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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Federal agencies have $395 million in outdated material; Army is understrength, overofficered and poorly trained; HHH rejected plan that could have elected him president

Groundbreaking Ceremonies For New City Hall

CHARLESTON- Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new $150,000 city hall will be held at 9 a.m. Monday.

Shirley G. Stapels, local building contractor, was hired last night by the city council to supervise the construction of the building which will be built directly north of the courthouse.

Staples met with the council Nov. 16 and agreed at that time to study the architectural drawings and make corrections in the plans and specifications needed in the design of the roof structure. At that meeting Staples told the council he would supervise the entire construction job for $8,000 and asked for two weeks in which to make the necessary changes.

Plans had first called for letting of bids for construction of the building, but due to problems with the roof design only two contracting companies submitted bids at the bid opening date Nov. 15. Work will now be done by the construction department of the city and workers will be on the city payroll In other action last night the council approved free parking for downtown Charleston through the holidays from Dec. 11 to Jan. 1. and voted to give each city employee a ham for Christmas.

Armed Robbery Charges Dismissed

Acting magistrate Jack Sides Wednesday dismissed armed robbery charges against 22-year-old Robert C. Wallace of 402 Kendall and his 18-year-old wife, Debbie. Sides is serving in the absence of magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs.

The Wallace couple appeared Wednesday for a preliminary hearing on the felonious charge following their appearance in court Tuesday. They are charged with the Nov. 16 beating and robbery of an 18-year-old Bloomfield youth, identified as Donald Latham.

Latham told police he was robbed and beaten on route Y, west of Sikeston near Salcedo. He charges that Wallace and his wife offered him a ride as he hitchhiked in the city. The couple alledgedly drove him near Salcedo when the man pulled the car to a halt and began to beat the youth.

Latham suffered extensive facial wounds and lost several teeth. He said the couple them fled with $8 taken from his billfold.

The couple was arrested by city patrolman Charles Sherrad the next day. Sherrad said he recognized the couple from a discription given by Latham.

The Wallaces' appeared in court Tuesday and requested the hearing. A second request for a bond reduction was refused by Sides. Wallace is being held under $5,000 bond.

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore said this morning that a review of Latham's testimony will be conducted and the charges may be refiled against the couple.

City Manager Endorsed By Club

City Manager Raymert Miller told members of the Lions Club Wednesday at the noon meeting that the petitions in circulation calling for a vote to put an end to the city manager form of government were perfectly legal and normal and "I feel it will come to a vote."

"I think it's regretable that there will be some votes against Raymert Miller rather than the form of government," he said.

In a resolution, the Sikeston Lions Club endorsed the city manager form of government in general and Miller in particular.

A statement adopted by the Lions Club, signed by the president of the club, and presented to the city council, reads:

"In view of the recent beginning of what may develop into a challenge to Sikeston's city manager form of government, all of the members of the Sikeston Lions Club feel that it is not only their duty but their pleasure to make public their support and endorsement of our city manager form of government. In keeping therewith, the following resolution was unanimously adopted at a recent meeting:

'Be it unanimously resolved, that the Sikeston Lions Club go on record as supporting and endorsing our City Manager, Raymert Miller, in particular, and that the president of the club be and is hereby directed to convey our support and endorsement to the city council and Mr. Raymert Miller.'

The members of the Lions Club feel that Sikeston is most fortunate to have such a competent and able administrator as Raymert Miller, and by making public our support we also urge every citizen who feels as we do to make known to you gentlemen and to Mr. Miller a similar vote of confidence."

Miller also spoke on the highway widening project in Sikeston and said the project should be ready for paving by spring "nearly six months ahead of schedule."

President Ira Keller announced that the charter night banquet for the Wyatt Lions Club will be Dec. 11 at the Charleston High school cafeteria.

P.B. Man Killed

CAMPBELL — A 66 year-old Poplar Bluff man identified as Connie McNary was killed Wednesday afternoon when his car left route 53, south of Campbell, and overturned. McNary was thrown from the car and pronounced dead on arrival at Dunklin county hospital in Kennett. The body was taken to the Cotrell funeral home in Poplar Bluff.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said McNary apparently lost control of his southbound 1966 Ford as he rounded a curve, three and a half miles south of Campbell. The car left the west side of the road then came back onto the highway and left the east side of the road where it overturned.

Warrant Issued

NEW MADRID — A warrant and hold order for Robert Earl Hollaway, in his thirties, charged with beating and robbing Charlie Frieberg, 80, at his home Saturday, three miles west of Marston, have been issued by New Madrid county sheriff's department.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy who investigated, said Holloway, reportedly from the Wardell area was arrested Tuesday by St. Louis authorities on a warrant from Wayne county. He is charged with beating and robbing on Nov. 24 an 86-year old man there is a similar manner.

Frieberg, who lives alone in the Moccasin Hollow community, told authorities Hollway came to his home about 6 p.m. Saturday, beat him, knocked him in the head with a pair of horse hoof trimmers, tied him with a lamp cord, then stole a radio, shotgun and rifle.

He later freed himself and went to the home of a neighbor who notified authorities. Frieberg is in Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff, where his condition is listed as serious.

Laundry Construction

THE NEW A & B COIN LAUNDRY now under construction at 408 South Kingshighway, will be of buff brick and concrete block, measuring 80 feet by 50 feet. The building will house 56 washers 26 dryers, and is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 15, according to the owners, Arthur Ziegenhorn and Robert Lee.

American Planes May Retaliate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say American war planes may retaliate against North Vietnamese airbases if Communist MIG fighters attack U.S. planes flying air strikes over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The hint came Wednesday from Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim who reported the North Vietnamese may be preparing to threaten U.S. B-52 bombers and other aircraft attacking the enemy infiltration routes leading into South Vietnam from Laos.

Friedheim said there have been 10 separate instances over the last two months in which MIG 19 and MIG 21 jet fighters flew briefly into Laos, occasionally firing air-to-air missiles.

No U.S. planes were hit and there was some doubt as to what the North Vietnamese were up to, Friedheim told newsmen, adding:

"We certainly couldn't be surprised if they have in mind here developing a capability to threaten aircraft" bombing and strafing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Asked if the U.S. would bomb North Vietnamese airfields if American aircraft were attacked, Friedheim replied, "That would be an option open to us."

Later, Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, "has the authority to take whatever action he deems necessary to protect American men."

U.S. planes have always enjoyed unchallenged air superiority over Laos in their intensive bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese supply lines.

Since the Lyndon B. Johnson administration 1968 decision to halt the almost-daily bombing of North Vietnam, *there have been instances where enemy* air bases were hit during what have been described as "protective reaction strikes" at antiaircraft positions adjacent to the fields.

Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but three weeks ago on Nov. 7 and 8—the period when Friedheim said MIGs were again sighted over Laos—the U.S. flew "protective reaction" missions against antiaircraft positions at Vinh and two other North Vietnamese airfields, Quang Lang, 48 miles north of Vinh, and at Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the DMZ where the U.S. command said the enemy guns fired at unarmed American reconnaissance planes.

Sources said the attack at Dong Hoi left runways pockmarked with bomb craters.

The only time a U.S. aircraft was shot down over Laos by a North Vietnamese *MIG was in January 1970. That was a* helicopter on a search and rescue mission.

Waives Hearing

CHARLESTON — Nathaniel Williams, Harold Eugene Butler and Joe Raymond Booker waived preliminary hearings before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr., and are to appear in circuit court Dec. 14.

The men, being held for Scott county authorities, have each been charged with breaking jail, stealing money from deputy sheriff Everett Holley and jail trustee J. C. "Bo" Tatum, felonious assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon and automobile theft.

The charges were filed by Mississippi county authorities after the men broke jail on Nov. 14, took money from Holley and Tatum and escaped in Holley's car. They were apprehended the same night by Cairo, Ill., police and returned to Mississippi county.

Judge Brown set Williams bond at $25,000 and bond for Butler and Booker was set at $10,000. All were returned to jail after failing to post the required bond.

Attorney Albert Tindall was appointed to represent Harold Oliver Johnson and Eddie Lee Butler on charges of breaking, entering and stealing. The men failed to post the required $1,000 bond and were returned to jail.

Judge Brown appointed James Haw as attorney for Nathaniel Severe, charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Sever was committed to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

William Counts, charged with two counts of disturbing the peace, received a 60-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on a year's probation on condition he obey the law and pay court costs.

Edward McGee was given a 30 day suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year for non-support, condition of his probation being he obey the law and pay his wife, Sharon Faye McGee, $25 per week support for herself and minor child, plus $16.50 costs.

A $26 fine was levied Arthur A. Schwitz for failure to stop at a stop sign. Robert Earl Clark paid a $21 fine for careless and reckless driving, endangering lives of others. A $31 fine was assessed Norman W. Perotka for speeding.

Ronald Steven Friedman and Thomas Norman Edington, Jr. each paid fines of $36.50 for possession of beer, non-traffic.

Judgment in the amount of $68.18 at six per cent interest plus $10 costs was awarded Monsanto Co. against Leonard Barnes in an account suit.

A common assault charge was dismissed at $11 cost against Larry Joe Myers.

The court found Hershall Finley innocent of a charge of disturbing the peace, and charges of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threatening manner was discharged against Bobbie Joe Johnson.

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co., was given judgment in the amount of $910.74 with six per cent interest together with $12 costs in an account suit brought against Aaron Marble in a charge of venue from Scott county.

Snow Flurries Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The leading edge of a snowstorm pushed into southwestern Missouri early today and was expected to spread into the southeast by tonight with accumulations up to three inches.

The Weather Service said the storm, moving in from Kansas and Oklahoma, reached Rich Hill, Mo., along the Kansas border early today and should spread across southwest and south central Missouri during the day.

The weather service posted a hazardous driving warning for the southern third of the state tonight.

Lows tonight should range from 27 to 34.

The forecast called for light snow and snow flurries tonight and Friday over the southern portion. Elsewhere, mostly cloudy skies were expected.

Four Seriously Injured In Two Freak Accidents

Four men were seriously injured and a fifth suffered minor injuries in two related accident early this morning on interstate 55, one mile south of Benton.

Highway Patrol officials said at 3:10 this morning a northbound 1968 International tractor-trailer truck driven by Billie Max Lintz, 36, of Dongola, Ill., struck the rear of a parked 1963 Pontiac driven by Carl Crisel, 32, of Frankfort, Ill. The Crisel car was parked on the pavement with the lights out according to the patrol.

The truck struck the rear of the car and then both vehicles left the road. The truck overturned in a roadside ditch with the trailer of the truck crossways in the northbound lane of traffic.

The patrol said Crisel was intoxicated. Both drivers were taken to the Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau where Crisel is in serious condition.

Five minutes after the accident, a 1965 Volkswagen traveling north on the interstate igno ed warning signals and struck the trailer of the wrecked truck. Three passengers in the car were all seriously injured.

The driver of the Volkswagen was James Lee Lumpkin, 20 of Memphis and two passengers were Roger Morris, 17 and Roy Glen

See No. 1 page 12.

Correction

Two of the 11 new members to join the Chamber of Commerce during the final week of their annual membership drive were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper. They are the Harper Travel Agency and Continental Financial Corp.

Ray May In '100 Club'

Ray May, salesman for Sikeston Motor Company, earned a membership in Lincoln- Mercury division's "100 Club", was announced today by G. W. Doherty, of the Dearborn, Mich. division. "May's sales performances in 1971 placed him among the top sales achievers in the Lincoln-Mercury sales council, a program designed to recognize outstanding salesmen," Mr. Doherty said.

Inside

Dr. J. R. Dupont spoke to the Kiwanis club about his recent trip to Chile. Turn to ... page 8.

The rich get the breaks on Jersey Island, a tax haven for those with an income over $25,000. Turn to ... page 10.

Southeast Missouri State College will host a big swimming event Friday. Turn to ... page 13.

A seven year old girl dies of a rare "cat scratch" disease. Turn to ... page 28.

Outside

Heavy snow watch tonight; snow likely tonight and Friday morning, possibly becoming heavy; winds tonight northeast 10 to 15 mph with low around 32; snow diminishing and ending by late Friday; high Friday around 40; probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A warming trend is likely Saturday through Monday, highs Saturday and Sunday will be in the 40s; lows in the 30s; Monday the high will be near 50; the low will be around 40; there is a chance of rain about Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 43 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:54 a.m.
The moon rises4:55 p.mthis evening and rides high.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 9
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran in the east ---7:16 p.m.

Detectives Attend Seminar

Newly appointed detectives Lieutenant Leonard Campbell and Sergeant James Cowger will attend a three day burglary seminar in Columbia Dec. 7-9.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and the University of Missouri.

Grand Larceny Charge

NEW MADRID - Jewel Alexander, 21, and James Sutton, 22, both of route one, Portageville were bound over Wednesday to circuit court on grand larceny charge after they waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

They are in New Madrid county jail in lieu of $1,000 bond each.

The pair is charged with theft Monday night of two tires and two wheels from Hayes Ford Sales, highway 61, Portageville.

Portageville police chief Joe Moore investigated and made the arrest when he became suspicious of a car with three black wheels and tires and one white wheel occupied by the men.

$38 Taken

A senior high school student locker was entered Wednesday and merchandise totaling $38 was missing.

Taken from Steve Jones' locker was a pair of pants, a *jacket and belt. Jones is a* resident of 707 Moore.

Sikeston Man Publisher

Comedy Novel On Vietnam

A former Sikeston man has published what appears to be one of the first major comedy novels on the Vietnam war.

Chief Warrant Officer, Robert "Dick" Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan of 410 Shady Lane, released his book "Brandywine's War," Monday.

Lt. Col. Joseph M. F. May, commanding officer with the Saigon Aviation Depot said "I am not a literary critic, but I've been there and I know the men who are fighting the war in Vietnam. That's why I can tell you this-World War II had its Catch-22, Korea had its MASH, and now Vietnam has its comic masterpiece."

Already the author of 14 paperbacks, "Brandywines War" represents Vaughan's first major work. It was written during his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

The book was co-authored by Chief Warrant Officer Monroe Lynch.

The novel is described as a "turbulent, whimsical and ultimatley very serious fictional creation about American troops in Vietnam written by two servicemen while stationed there."

Both Vaughn and Lynch were stationed in Vietnam and their on-the-scene novel represents an "important statement on the distinctly different Southeast Asian war."

Vaughn is a 1955 Sikeston High School graduate and now lives in Newport News, Virginia. He is a career serviceman and will begin a publicity tour with the book in January.

The book will be available soon.

Senate Allows Nixon To Continue Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate has passed 86 to 4 a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price and rent controls through April, 1973. The measure also contains a provision designed to give retroactive wage increases to most employes who lost them because of the Aug. 15 - Nov. 14 pay freeze.

The Senate vote sent the legislation to the House where the Banking Committee is scheduled to meet again today in an effort to finish work on its version.

The panel failed on an 18-18 tie yesterday to clear the bill it had tentatively worked out. But various compromises were to be offered to break the *deadlock.*

Though the Senate rolled up an overwhelming vote for the bill, many members said they voted for it with great misgivings.

There was some confusion surrounding the retroactive pay feature — the major Senate addition to what Nixon originally said he wanted.

The administration resisted such increases during the freeze and has continued this stand since the Pay Board was established, despite organized labor's vociferous objections.

The Senate provision would allow raises negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze so long as these were not "unreasonably inconsistent'with the 5.5 per cent guideline established by the Pay Board for Phase 2.

Sponsors said they wanted to make sure teachers and most others denied their raises would now receive them.

Late in the debate, the administration sent word it would accept this language; some senators speculated the White House was short of the votes needed to strike it from the bill and so decided to support retroactivity.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said labor lawyers were convinced the provision would obtain most of the retroactive raises labor is determined to get.

The House Committee has adopted a retroactive pay provision which the administration strongly opposes. It calls for payment of the raises unless they are "grossly disproportionate" to the guidelines.

The Senate bill also contains a section objected to by the White House which would give a 5.5 per cent pay raise to 1.5 million federal employes and 2.6 million military personnel Jan. 1. Nixon wants a delay to July 1 next year.

After a sharp fight Wednesday, the Senate adopted 50-36 an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to exempt from wage and price controls newspapers, press associations, television and radio broadcasters, and magazine and book publishers.

Cranston said the provision was essential to preserve constitutional freedom of press guarantees and avoid possible "economic censorship."

Republican opponents of the amendment said it represented unjustified favoritism.

Butz Confirmed As Agriculture Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to confirm the nomination of Dr. Earl Laurer Butz as secretary of Agriculture.

The vote was 51 to 44.

Confirmation came after a debate marked by many expressions of misgivings about the future of American agriculture.

Republicans denounced Democratic critics, who included presidential aspirants, for using the nomination as a kickoff of a campaign to win votes in the Farm Belt.

Opponents said they viewed President Nixon's choice of the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a bow to corporate farming and a setback to small farmers, environmentalists and supporters of hunger and poverty programs.

Shortly after Butz' nomination was confirmed, the White House arranged for him to be sworn in in Nixon's Oval Office at 5 p.m. today. A spokesman indicated Nixon would make brief comments at that time.

Four Republicans voted against the nomination. They were Sens. Marlow W. Cook, RKy., John Sherman Cooper, RKy., Jack Miller, R-Iowa and Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., said the Butz nomination has met with "unprecedented grass roots opposition."

"It is bad news for every farmer in America," McGovern said.

But Sen. Robert Dole, RKan., who has expressed some reservations on the nomination, said it was really good news— news that Nixon has decided to take steps to improve the income of all farmers.

"I want to assure this great body that Dr. Butz will be a great secretary of Agriculture and will carry forward the President's program with great wisdom and energy," Dole said.

Many senators said the President should in almost all cases be given the men of his own choice as his Cabinet advisers.

The outcome of the confirmation fight was indicated in advance.

An Associated Press Poll showed 52 senators prepared to vote for confirmationm 39 opposed and eight uncommitted.

19 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, December 2 — Tennessee Williams collaborates with Funk and Wagnalls to write first "play on words."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No one knows how mad the average man can get, except his wife.

* * *

SOME CHRISTMAS WORDS

Despite all that we mortals can do to demean it or commercialize it, Christmas is beautiful.

It doesn't matter whether the day is wet, warm, bone-chilling, snowy, dreary or bright. The sun shines in the hearts of millions of people in millions of homes this day.

Those who have read the Dylan Thomas short story, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," or heard his own sonorous recitation on records, have shared that widespread feeling that there is something right in this world that God made and then blessed with the company of His son.

Remember? "There were church bells, too . . . in the bat-black, snowwhite belfries tugged by bishops and storks. And they rang their tidings over the bandaged town, over the frozen foam of the powder and ice-cream hills, over the crackling sea. It seemed that all the churches boomed for joy under my window; and the weathercock crew for Christmas, on our fence. . . . Looking through my bedroom window, out into the moonlight and the unending smoke-colored snow, I could see the lights in the windows of all the other houses on the hill and hear the music rising from them up the long, steadily falling night. I turned the gas down, I got into bed. I said some words to the close and holy darkness, and then I slept."

Birth and death, the parentheses of life, are so much a part of Christmas that the events of the celebrated day itself are like a compressed lifetime. We awake with expectation, we give our gifts and receive, we enjoy the fruits of the field in sumptuous and warm delight, we grow tired, we tidy up around us, and we sleep.

It doesn't take snow or tinsel to make a Christmas. All that is required is an awareness of why we are going through this somewhat set ritual. Think then. There are church bells ringing today. There will be lights glowing tonight. There will be music in the air.

And when we turn the lights down, there will be a moment for those words spoken to the holy darkness.

Words of thanks that there is a reason for having Christmas.

* * *

Help your TB & RD Society help smokers in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri *"Kick the Habit"*. Use Christmas Seals on all packages and letters! It's a matter of Life and Breath.

* * *

FOR ART'S SALE

In Chicago, filing a divorce brief, Attorney Samuel A. Rinella charged, among many other things, that his client's husband "consistently compelled the plaintiff, under the duress of dire threats to her welfare, to awaken the children at the unseemly, unwholesome and barbarous hour of 5 a.m. so they might render the still-existent night hideous with sounds of violin and piano in the practice of alleged music upon which the said defendant insisted as a condition prerequisite to the taking by the minor children of matutinal sustenance."

* * *

If you take a sick man something to eat, don't remain in the room while he eats it. He may be ravenous, but if you stay in the room he is apt to just look at it, try a mouthful, and wave it away to keep up his reputation of being sick.

* * *

AGNEW A BIG
G.O.P. FAVORITE

Vice President Spiro Agnew is the choice of an overwhelming majority (76.5 per cent) of the delegates and alternates who attended the Republican National Convention in 1968. They feel not only that he should be renominated with President Nixon but that his absence from the ticket (71 per cent) would hurt its chances in the national election of 1972. The figures were gathered in a survey by Human Events, Washington-based news periodical.

This is of interest at this time when Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally's name is being mentioned frequently as a possible running mate for President Nixon in 1972. Mr. Connally is a Democrat. Presumably he would become a Republican in the event he ran on the Republican ticket. He is said to have set forth the condition that, if he did run with the President in '72, Mr. Nixon would agree to support him for the Presidency in 1976.

Politics makes strange bedfellows, and remarkable switches do take place in these swirling times. Vice President Agnew has made a great name for himself, and has been the countervailing influence in a Republican Administration that has outdone the Democrats in money spending and concessions to the Communist powers. Mr. Agnew still seems a good bet in the Republican Convention next year.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who went out to look for her little boy with a switch under her apron?

* * *

As we have seen, there is a petition drive underway in Sikeston which, if enough signatures are gathered, would bring to a vote whether or not Sikeston will retain its present form of government, the city manager form. We feel that the people of Sikeston will be doing the city and themselves a grave injustice by signing this petition, and/or if the issue comes to a vote, by voting to eliminate the city manager form of government.

Prior to establishing the city manager form of government, Sikeston operated under the mayor-council form. On April 7, 1959, the people of Sikeston voted wisely when they abolished that form in favor of the present government. Let's examine why.

The chief features of the city manager form of government are unification of authority and political responsibilities, adoption of ordinances, voting on appropriations, five elected councilmen and the requirement to appoint the city manager.

All of these features are lost under the mayor-council form unless the city is fortunate enough to have an excellently qualified man at the helm as mayor. But if you have a lemon as mayor, then the city accomplishes little. Under the mayor-council government, the mayor runs independent of the councilmen and has the power to veto over the councilmen. There are not any business or educational qualifications to run for mayor so anyone could be elected whether qualified to run a city or not.

Under the present city manager form of government, the elected councilmen can appoint anyone they wish. If they ever happen to appoint a manager they feel cannot run the city properly they have the power to fire him at any time and replace him with someone they feel is better qualified.

With the mayor-council type government, if the mayor isn't qualified and doesn't agree with the council, he has veto power to stop them. What this could lead to is two seperate governing bodies trying to run the city instead of one united body of councilmen with a city manager.

In the mayor-council government with the unchallenged power of the mayor, he could play favorites for individuals but with city manager form, the manager can be fired by the five councilmen; therefore in order for a person to try to get favors done, he will have to get at least three of the councilmen instead of just one mayor.

Let's not change our excellent form of government because of a few problems that are being worked out by the city manager and the council.

Let's not start an unnecessary $1,200 dollar election when we already have the best form of city government.

So take a look again at the pluses and minuses mentioned above. We're confident the people of Sikeston will realize that the elimination of the city manager form of government can only harm their city.

* * *

THE OLD ORDER
CHANGETH

Washington bureaucracy is adjusting nicely to the sudden emergence of the Peking regime as the not-so-bad guys, reports Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

State Department reports which used to be headed "Communist China" are now labeled "People's Republic of China," and the picture of a fire-breathing red dragon, which for more than 20 years symbolized the mainland regime on Defense Department briefing charts, is no longer used.

It does not say what the new symbol is, if any. *Possibly Peking duck (y)?*

As for the Republic of China (not the People's but Chiang Kai-skek's on Taiwan), what would be more appropriate than cooked goose?

* * *

If a man loses anything, the rest of the family has to join in the search or be scolded.

* * *

When two men have been poor together, and one of them begins to make money, the poor man is apt to complain that the rich man treats him differently. But in nine cases out of ten, it is the attitude of the poor man that causes it.

* * *

MINERS ON
THEIR MUSCLE

Except for Sen. Robert Taft Jr., who has called for an investigation, nobody in Ohio seems to have been upset by the armed gangs of coal miners who have been roaming about the southern part of the state intimidating operators who have remained open despite the strike by the United Mine Workers Union.

They have intimidated at gunpoint not only mine operators but police and firemen as well. In one instance, a fire allegedly set by the strikers caused an estimated $250,000 damage to one mine.

Now if these were students . . . .

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Please, please, please—don't send me an adenoid for Christmas!

Or the deed to a square inch of Texas either. Or two live tropical birds. Or a cobra-skin necktie.

One of the trials of being a columnist is the habit some readers have of bombarding him with unexpected weird gifts. Some of them are rather hard to dispose of.

The adenoid came in a test tube full of alcohol. You'd be amazed how few people want to buy a second-hand adenoid. I did, however, have a few bids for the alcohol.

I gave the cobra-skin necktie to a teen-ager. The two birds died. The deed to a square inch of Texas I put away in a safe deposit box. There's always the chance that some innocent promoter may come along and build a big city over my inch of soil.

But my point is that it isn't the presents you get at Christmas that make you happy—it's the ones you don't get.

So, if by any chance you were planning to get rid of something in your house by mailing it to me as a Christmas present, don't send me:

A life-size, inflatable, plastic white elephant.

The carcass of your yuletide turkey. The wishbone, however, will be welcomed—if properly cleaned.

Photos of your latest grandchild taken while the baby was lying face down on a tattered buffalo robe.

A wornout light bulq from your Christmas tree. You may send a few dried-up needles in an envelope if you really think the tree was all that beautiful.

A hearing aid built in 1923 which no longer works.

A deck of pornographic playing cards. They simply break up a poker game, and three of them disappear everytime you try to play a hand.

A stringless zither you found while cleaning the attic.

That spiked German helmet which you brought home after the first World War—and which your 49-year-old son has finally tired of playing with.

A broken electric toothbrush.

All this may sound like I'm brash and a bit of a curmudgeon. This isn't true. I like Christmas as much as anyone else. I just don't like getting Christmas presents I have no worldly use for.

So, if you want to send me a Christmas gift, send me a kind word. Nobody gets enough of these.

All Set for the Sideshow!

DECEMBER 3 — FRIDAY

ILLINOIS: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 3. Became 21st State on this day in 1818.

SIR ROWLAND HILL'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 3. Purpose: "To observe the birthday of Sir Rowland Hill who introduced the 1st postage stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain). "Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS WALK. Dec 3-4. Alexandria, VA. Sponsor: YWCA, Gradie Philipp, program Dir., 602 CameronSt., Alexandria, VA 22314.

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SULLIVAN, ILL., PROGRESS: "Now we have a new ceiling for the National debt limit-- something like $420 billion. This was approved by Congress...just in time to 'save' us as the national debt reached the existing ceiling which was $395 billion. 'Just money', most people will doubtless think. 'We've always had the national debt and we'll always have it' seems to be the usual way of thinking. Furthermore, it is something of which the 'in' party is always concerned at Washington..and also something about which no one ever does anything constructive. President Nixon speaks of 'sharing revenue' with the states of our country. What kind of revenue has he to share? The truth of the matter is that all he has to share is this almost $400 billion which our government already owes."

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AMERICAN SHIPYARDS
TO BUILD THREE
HUGE TRANSPORTS

Three of the world's largest cargo transports are to be built under contract at the Quincy (Mass.) Division of General Dynamics at a cost of $32,617,333 each for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., of New Orleans, La.

Each ship, 875 feet long, is the equivalent of three city blocks in length, and will be capable of speeds of 20 knots or better.

The new ships, scheduled to enter service in 1971, represent a new concept in ocean cargo transporation. Each one will have the capacity to carry 38 barges containing 17,500 tons of cargo. The available cargo space may be used instead to transport more than 1,600 containers of standard size, or the ships can handle roll-on-roll-off vehicles and unitized loads with equal facility.

In addition, each ship could carry 15,000 tons of liquid cargo in its deep tanks.

Eliminating the need for extensive shore facilities, the ships' barges can be loaded aboard to be discharged overseas and delivered to ultimate destination without the barge carrier itself ever entering congested port areas or tying up to a dock.

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STILL TOO FEW
GOOD CRIME LABS

The ability of professionals to analyze a bit of thread or speck of paint and connect it it with a crime is impressive, both in fact and in fiction.

But the crime lab's fine reputation—if not awe—in the mind of the public has created an exaggerated idea of its role in the battle against crime, say Walter R. Benson and John E. Stacy Jr. of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

Even a good crime lab, such as that operated by the Chicago Police Department, is involved in only about 3 or 4 per cent of the city's crime. The FBI's fine laboratory, available at no cost to local enforcement agencies, handles evidence from less than 1/10 of 1 per cent of the estimated total national crimes.

A 1966 survey found that 13 states had no laboratories. Of the almost 100 labs in the United States, no more than five are of recent origin. Budgets allocated to them range from as low as $1,000 a year, and annual caseloads vary from less than 25 to over 1,000 per examiner.

To make crime laboratory service uniformly available across the nation would entail a prohibitive cost. Even were the money available, there aren't enough professionals. A modest national goal of just three laboratory cases per policeman per year (The Chicago average) would require a fourfold increase in the number of examiners.

Law officers also need more training in the identification and collection of evidence, for a lab is only as effective as the material it has to work on.

Fortunately, the problem is not as monumental as it appears, say the researchers. More than 50 per cent of all crime is concentrated in 21 metropolitan areas, and 50 per cent of all violent crime occurs in only 11 areas.

Yet for the past two years, crime lab-related projects constituted only 6/10 of 1 per cent of the grants from the federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and 31 states have yet to receive any funds at all for crime laboratory improvement.

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THE EVERLASTING CROP

Forests are one of the greatest assets of any state. They not only provide employment taxes and the most versatile of building materials, but also a world of products resulting from wood chemistry. Above all else timber is our greatest renewable natural resources. It protects our water supply, wildlife and provides recreation facilities.

Any uniformed person who saw a cutover timber tract of douglas fir, Pacific coast redwoods and cedar after the First World War would think the trees were gone forever. But today, 50 years later, with only nature's seeding, the same areas are covered with beautiful timber, a large part of it ready for use. And today, as trees are removed, regrowth is accelerated by modern forestry management.

Federal and state agencies are growing trees on public land for continuing income from sale of logs. Private timber companies that pioneered tree farming are not only growing trees to replace cuttings, but they are planting the best species, fertilizing and cultivating thus speeding the growth of trees.

The best guarantee of future forests is that timber companies in their own self interest must keep a continuous supply of logs coming to feed their mills and by products plants. With present techniques, they and government agencies produce and guard timber from pestilence and fire as it was never protected before.

Timber makes the world a better place to live. It must be raised and harvested scientifically as a life=sustaining crop.

H.L. Hunt

HISS AGAIN

It seems the apologists of the Left never give up. Take the case of those who still write about the conviction of Alger Hiss. A syndicated columnist reported recently that Alfred Friendly, a former editor of the Washington Post, wrote from London that Hiss "hopes new evidence will clear his reputation." Hiss's efforts to clear his name are excusable but the dispatch the Post carried is interesting only in its approach to the new "evidence." Mr. Friendly's story carried a vivid description of Hiss's physical appearance. The dispatch alleges Hiss's claim to innocence is based on the "hypothesis that all are premised on consideration of Whittaker Chambers as a physchotic individual, theories largely developed by psychiatrists in the years since the trial."

This type evidence is not very plausible even outside a court of law. It is unlikely that Hiss's lectures in England on Yalta, the New Deal and the McCarthy era were plausible, either. When the evidence was all in against Hiss in a court of law in this country he was declared guilty of perjury in connection with statements he made about his communist activities. It is unlikely that the postmorten theories spun by pshychiatrists will destroy the truth of the testimony of the late Mr. Chambers any more than did the attacks by the ultra-Left shake the truth of accusations by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. He was in the vanguard of defenders of our country against communism. Efforts to destroy the integrity of McCarthy before and after his death have failed although his good name has been maligned probably more than that of any other man in our history. Those who adhere to the Left and who were welded to the cause of Hiss in the 1940's and 1950's will continue to probe for evidence showing that the exposure of the communist conspiracy was a witch hunt. But the true facts will remain unshaken. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ganging Up On '72 Constructions workers still demand pay hikes twice that of other workers next year

WASHINGTON - Upcoming is the Year of the Bulldozer --just as 1969 was the year of the Teamsters, 1970, the Year of the Auto, 1971, the Year of Steel, 1972 will be the Year of the Construction Unions. So we're right back where we started on this inflation kick and thereby hangs your dollar, your wages, prices, success of President Nixon's "controls" and possibly the national election.

Vital, and not generally foreseen, point is that 1972 is the year of expirations for a considerable chunk of the annual $110 billion construction industry contracts. And if what has been happening with building and construction contracts in 1971 is any criterion, the whole anti-flation war will be buried in one huge mass grave. Virtually everybody has overlooked the fact that the construction union contracts have been running an average annual increase of 11.59 per cent during the past eight months.

Theoretically the rest of the public is entitled to just about half that, or 5.5 per cent.

Yet the construction industry has been under controls since last March 29. hus it has taken the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) eight months to cut the rate of pay increases in this field from 19 per cent to about 11.6 per cent.

It's mostly been overlooked while eyes have been on high drama in high places. But this CISC has been doing about what it wants with construction union contracts -- and the hard hats have been eating it up.

And the CISC has been run pretty much by its "terrible Mr. Bang," Harvard Law professor John Dunlop, who has been an irascible genius for most of his 57 years. He eats newsmen raw becaue he knows his business and the correspondents don't. Also, he snarls. Once, grounded in Paris because his destination, Rome, was socked in, he had it out with the Almighty.

Well, Prof. Dunlop chairs and runs the CISC. And he isn't in the habit of consulting much with lesser forces than the Almighty. Take it for granted that the President, the White House, the Labor Department and the Pay Board are quite conscious of his mystique -- a legend which says that he is one of the few, if not the only one, who can control the powerful building and construction trades unions.

Since last March, the latest count is that, under Prof. Dunlop, 939 contracts have been reviewed and approved at an average pay increase of 11.59 per cent. This has continued right on through to this count made the other day. And when the Pay Board, in effect, told him to review most of them, he went down o Bal Harbour, Fla., over a weekend, and Saturday, Nov. 20, and early Sunday morning he and some union chiefs reviewed and approved some 300 of these contracts.

Well, pay contracts have been signed for higher averages in other fields, such as coal, on the "last in the gate theory." The "gate" is New Year's Eve, 1972, sort of thing.

Now come a few points far more vital than the statistics on what the San Francisco 49ers did to the Jets, Joe Namath, et al. The key statistics of the moments are in the report that 828 major contracts (each covering more than 1,000 workers) will expire in 1972. Of these some 211, involving over 700,000 building and construction workers, are under John Dunlop - CISC jurisdiction.

Thus about one out of every four major contracts expiring next year is a construction pact.

Most of the construction contracts expire in March, April, May and June --or , in effect, virtually all the industry is up for negotiation during the first six months of the Presidential election year.

If possible, put all those political thoughts out of mind, though each side will be conscious of the implications of success or failure in fighting inflation.

Also note that, for every construction industry contract expiring, two other big pacts expire in such fields as manufacturing, aerospace, etc. Well, if the construction unions go for broke -- or at least the 11.59 per cent increases their fellow unionists have been getting this year -- you can let your ducats to next Sunday's pro football game that everybody will want 11.59 per cent increases.

Who do you know who will agree to take 5.5 per cent as a guideline if the bricklayers or the plumbers or the glaziers or the electrical workers are getting twice that? And it must be noted that we are talking here of major contracts covering 1,000 or more. There are smaller contracts (300 in New York state alone) covering smaller locals which can be just as vital.

So some Pay Board members asked chairman Judge Boldt to ask Prof. Dunlop, would he be kind enough to come on over and tell them what's happening. The guideline is 5.5 per cent increase -- not 11.59 per cent, give a point or two or four. Prof. Dunlop, around whose Zeus-like brow clouds gathered, sat with some members, promised others a report and continued to run the CISC which technically is under control by the time the construction contracts begin expiring.

All of which gives the President about four or five months to get tough -- even with so traditionally a genius as Prof. Dunlop.

It was, after all, the strike-happy, overreaching rank and filers of many construction unions who triggered much of this inflation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - A new official count, made at our request, reveals that federal agencies now have on hand $395 million worth of brand new equipment they cannot use.

The figure is believed to be an all-time high, and the Pentagon, not surprisingly, heads the waste parade with about 85 per cent of the total.

The current inventory of unused and unneeded material makes a bizarre shopping list. It includes, for example, something called a "hinge assembly" for an aircraft engine. Cost: $69,800.

Military storerooms also hold millions of dollars worth of costly and elaborate electrical and radio equipment and countless spare parts for cancelled and outdated equipment.

In other lines, our military haberdashers presently have in stock 19,200 pairs of newly tailored camouflage pants. With our soldiers departing the Asian jungle, however, camouflage duds are no longer in fashion. Still more distinctive are camouflage pants designed for use in the snow. These were purchased, presumably, in case we needed to put down a polar bear rebellion in the Antarctic. There are 38,000 pairs of these down-under pants, worth $187,000.

Fortunately for the American taxpayers, the unused new supplies are offered to other government agencies by the General Services Administration --which, incidentally, conducted the inventory for us.

Much of the military gear, however, finds no takers. Result: The growing accumulation of new but worthless supplies has become the world's costliest junk pile.

NAKED GENERAL

"I feel like the Emperor who paraded before the public without clothes," said the general. "We're still showing the flag around the world, but we've lost our clothes."

He told us the Army is now stretched so thin that it provides merely an empty show of power. From the Berlin Wall to the Korean demarcation line, he said, the Army is understrength, overofficered and poorly trained.

On condition that we withhold his identity, the general gave us this blunt, thumbnail assessment of Army strength:

Vietnam - The Army has only one combat-ready division remaining in Vietnam. Its troops have lost the heart to fight, are interested only in going home. Earlier fears of an American Dunkirk, however, have largely vanished. The North Vietnamese haven't infiltrated enough men and material to launch a major offensive against the withdrawing Americans.

Korea - The lone division in South Korea is far below strength, short of supplies and, like the GIs in Vietnam, marking time. However, the demarcation line is manned largely by tough but under-equipped Koreans.

Europe- Except for a small reaction force, the four U.S. divisions in Europe are critically below strength. Even division for division, they would be no match for Russia's rugged, mobile divisions.

Hawaii - The 25th Division in Hawaii, for all practicial purposes, is down to one brigade.

United States - At home, only the First Cavalry division and 82nd Airborne division are up to strength and ready for action. The remaining two divisions and ragtag units are understrength and under equipped.

On paper, the Army is supposed to have 13 divisions. But most of them are just that --paper divisions. Nor is the manpower shortage the most serious problem. Most of the divisions are disorganized and demoralized. Privates have been getting out of the Army as fast as they can,, leaving a surfeit of officers and noncoms.

Worse, most divisions are plagued by drug abuse, racial tensions, poor discipline and, in some cases, outright lawlessness. As his solution for these problems, General William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has ordered everyone to get a haircut.

HUMPRHREY'S MISTAKE

Hubert Humphrey's advisers firmly believe he would be President today if he had followed a plan they presented to him on the eve of his presidential nomination in 1968.

The plan, spelled out in a handwritten memo, had the endorsement of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien. Until now, only a few intimates knew the story.

The memo proposed that Humphrey make a dramatic appearance before the Democratic convention immediately after his nomination. He was to tell the delegates, that he would resign as Vice President and fly to Massachusetts to ask Sen. Ted Kennedy to be his running mate.

The memo contended that Humphrey, thereby, could cut himself free of then-President Lyndon Johnson and win back the Kennedy liberals. Humphrey turned down the plan, a judgement he now looks back upon as a fatal mistake.

New Effort To Reduce House Size Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new effort to reduce the size of Missouri's cumbersome House of Representatives was introduced today, the second day of pre-session introduction.

The newly proposed constitutional amendment would cut the size of the House from 163 members from to 100 and make their terms four years instead of two years.

To accomplish the change, candidates in even-numbered districts would run for two years in 1974 and four four years thereafter. Those in oddnumbered districts would run for four years in 1974.

Similar legislation died last May 25 on a close vote. The tally was 80-62, just two less than the number needed for passage.

A Senate proposal to increase the Senate membership from 34 to 40 and reduce the House membership from 163 to 120 never got out of the Senate Judiciary Committee last spring.

Also in the area of legislative operation, a new Senate bill would let the House and Senate set the number of employes by resolution.

In the field of air pollution control, Rep. James Baker, DKansas City, offered a bill to require emission controls on all automobiles. Motor vehcile inspectors would refuse to approve any car that emitted smoke from its exhaust or crankcase.

Another bill would require car owners to show proof of liability insurance before getting the car registered. The insurance would have to be sufficient to meet "reasonable expenses" for two years of anyone injured in an accident involving the car.

A Senate bill would reduce the percentage of alcohol present to show intoxication under Missouri's drunk driver law. Now presence of 1.5 per cent of alcohol is deemed evidence of intoxication. The new bill would lower that to .10 per cent. A similar bill failed this year.

Other new bills would:

Require six-director school districts to have their fiscal records checked by a Certified Public Accountant at least once ever two years.

License and regulate boarding homes, the same as nursing homes are regulated now.

Repeal the intangible tax and cut out the entire chapter taxing banks, insurance companies, savings and loan firms and credit unions.

Increase the mine inspection tax on iron ore and barite from 3 to 15 cents a ton and on coal from 2 mills to 15 cents a ton.

Add a prohibition against burning material to the anti-litter law affecting roadsides, stream or lake banks or other public land.

Give prisoners released from the penitentiary $100 instead of $25 to help start a new life.

Eliminate the $1 a day pay limit for prisoners.

Give prisoners a right to appeal administrative decisions under the administrative review law.

Give home visitation rights to trusted prisoners and let them get out and seek work before their release.

Allow courts to transfer incorrigible jail prisoners to the penitentiary or other state prison facility.

Increase the pay of the staff of St. Louis License Collector Benfjamin Goins.

A record flood of more than 200 bills and 20 proposed constitutional amendments hit the House and Senate Wednesday.

It was the first day bills could be introduced before the new legislative session starting Jan. 5. Pre-filing of bills is part of the new annual session system.

Many old problems and some new ones were tackled in the first onslaught of bills.

One constitutional change would go back to the one-term limitation for governor and treasurer, insteadof the present limit of two four-year terms.

Another new idead would set up a separate Division of Mental Retardation Services in the Department of Public Health and Welfare, taking this function out of the Division of Mental Health.

The new bills included measures to:

End Missouri's long feud with the federal government over billboard regulation in an attempt to stave off a cut in federal highway aid.

Revamp the congressional districts in several differenct ways, although the 1971 session failed on this job and a federal court case is pending.

Make Missoui's unemployment compensation law conform with federal requirements to save employers millions in taxes and extend benefits to the unemployed from 26 to 39 weeks in high unemployment areas.

Constitutional changes to create 10 new departments revamping the executive branch of the state government were introduced as recommended by the governmental reorganization of "Little Hoover" Commission.

And many "retreads" were offered to replace bills that have failed in the past — such as the "no fault" divorce law, a stiffer water pollution law, increased state employe pensions, tax relief for the elderly and others.

Restoration Of POW Mail Urged

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter today pressed Vietnamese Communist authorities to restore mail from American prisoners of war to "normal levels."

Entering the 137th session of the Vietnam peace talks, Porter recalled in a statement to newsmen that a month ago he had complained that mail from prisoners in North Vietnamese camps had been curtailed more than 85 per cent since last year. He asked the Communists why "less than 50 per cent" of the acknowledged 339 prisoners in the North Vietnamese camps had been allowed to write and added that no mail had been received from 200 Americans missing in South Vietnam.

Porter said today "the Communists now have had four weeks to consider our request that prisoner of war mail be restored to normal levels and that the prisoners be accorded more decent treatment in line with Communist obligations under the Geneva Convention. Now they know that the American people are awaiting a response to our request."

In statements to newsmen, neither North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy nor Viet Cong delegate Dinh Ba Thi gave any hint he would discuss the prisoner issue, except in the framework of the Viet Cong's sevenpoint peace plan presented last July 1.

Campaign Finance Battle Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees grapple today with a controversial provision to finance presidential campaigns with federal income taxes, the only remaining issue in a battle between President Nixon and Democratic leaders over a tax bill.

In a day-long session Wednesday, the conference resolved all other differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation, stripping it of tax- relief amendments Nixon said were unacceptable.

The President threatened to veto the bill if it reaches him containing a provision ailowing individuals to earmark $1 of their income taxes for presidential election expenses.

All parties would share the funds, but the financially strapped Democrats need them the most.

Despite the White House threats, Rep. wilbur D. Mills, House Appropriations Committee chairman and head of the House conferees, says the Democrats will hold fast on the check -off provision.

Mills told the Capital City *Democratic club Wednesday* he doesn't think Nixon will veto the bill because it is a main part of his new economic program and another tax bill would face a rocky road.

Mills said, however, Nixon "sometimes does what others do not dare to do," and added: "He'll have the opportunity of passing judgment."

In earlier sessions, the conferees scaled down the tax - relief provisions to a level they believe the administration will accept. On Wednesday the committee:

—Discarded provisions authorizing the President to impose quotas, a surcharge of 15 per cent or other import restrictions to protect the balance of trade.

—Approved a compromise version of authorizing tax breaks to exporters. Half their income from exports would get the favored treatment.

—Dropped a provision for special unemployment benefits in areas of high joblessness.

—Approved a tax credit for employers hiring welfare recipients participating in the *Work Incentive Program.*

Breakthrough In Monetary Crisis May Be Near

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the non-Communist world's richest nations, the Group of Ten, achieved a major breakthrough here toward resolving the international monetary crisis, delegation sources reported today.

For the first time in the 3½ months of deadlock, the United States showed it is prepared to consider devaluing the dollar. The three-day conference, which ended Wednesday night, agreed to continue the discussions in Washington Dec. 17 - 18. But the real significance of the Rome meeting, by most official accounts, was a major shift in the U. S. negotiating stand. As a result, the shoe is now on the other foot.

Before the Rome meeting, America's major trading partners were putting all the pressure on the United States to say what it would contribute to a settlement package. The Europeans and the Japanese demanded a dollar devaluation against gold as part of a general currency realignment.

The Americans turned the question around here. They asked the others what they would do if the United States did devalue the dollar. How far would they revalue their currencies upward and what trade restrictions would they remove in return? The same questions will be on the table in Washington.

All the discussions were hypothetical. No one made any commitments. But for the first time, specific figures were thrown out to test reactions. The possibility, and only the possibility, of a dollar devaluation was raised.

U. S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally dramatized the shift in American bargaining tactics during these probings.

At one point, authoritative sources said, he asked the others what they would do if the United States devalued the dollar 10 per cent. The reaction was stunned silence. The meeting broke up for an hour and 40 minutes.

Throughout the impasse Connally had been the symbol of an absolute American refusal to consider devaluing the dollar by raising the official price of gold, now $35 an ounce.

Connally's mention of a 10 per cent devaluation, was not a serious offer. But it demonstrated that the Americans had opened the negotiations to a wide range of possibilities that had been blocked before.

Two Other Doctors Asked About Culley

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ron Baxter, chairman of the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club, has urged President Nixon to intervene and get the Atomic Energy Commission to abandon its plans to local a National Nuclear Waste repository in Kansas.

Baxter asked the state's congressional delegation to "band together with state officials, forget their political differences and get this project moved out of Kansas."

The Sierra's Club head's action came after Gov. Robert Docking declared: "We will do everything *possible to prevent the AEC* from forcing the Lyons project on the people of Kansas."

Docking recently invited AEC Chairman James Schlesinger to visit Kansas and discuss personally with the governor, state officials and Kansas scientists the problems and controversy surrounding AEC's plan to bury atomic wastes in the abandoned Carey Salt Co., mine at Lyons.

Schlesinger ignored the request of Docking.

In a letter to Schlesinger made public Wednesday, Docking said:

"To say that I am disappointed in your response to my request is putting it mildly."

Baxter followed the governor by calling on the President "to intervene to nix the project" in a statement made public Wednesday.

Pakistani Planes Strafe Capital Of Indian Border State Of Tripura

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Pakistani planes strafed the capital of India's Tripura State today, adjacent to East Pakistan's outheast border, an Indian government spokesman announced in New Delhi.

The spokesman said the Indian army had been ordered to take immediate "defensive action," indicating it would cross the border. The government used the same phrase in connection with the three previous advances into East Pakistan which it has admitted.

The Indian spokesman gave this account:

Five U.S. -supplied F86 Sabre Jets bombed and strafed the city of Agartala, 60 miles due east of Dacca, and its airport for 20 minutes this afternoon.

A number of civilians were killed or wounded, but antiaircraft guns prevented any damage to the airfield.

Agartala has been under heavy shelling since 8 p.m. Wednesday, with artillery shells smashing into heavily populated areas and in the surrounding refugee camps for Bengalis from East Pakistan. The shelling has killed four civilians and wounded 37.

The Pakistanis have accused the Indians of launching attacks into East Pakistan over the past two weeks from the heavily forested Tripura border. India has denied the charges.

The Indian state also is a major base for the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani Liberation Army.

Tripura's population, normally about 1½ million, has swelled, the Indians say, to 2.7 million because of the influx of East Pakistani refugees since March when the Pakistani army started cracking down on what it calls an secessionist movement in the province.

Earlier the Pakistani army reported two new Indian ground attacks.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi responded today to U.S. suspension of military shipments to her government with a declaration that India will follow its own policy toward Pakistan and will ignore any Western advice that her government feels is against India's national interest.

"The times have passed when any nation sitting 3,000 or 4,000 miles away could give orders to Indians on the basis of their color superiority to do as they wished," Mrs. Gandhi told members of her Congress party outside her residence.

Mrs. Gandhi did not directly mention the U.S. decision to cancel $2 million worth of military export licenses and to refuse all future licenses. But in obvious reaction to the U.S. move, she said: "The country is not so weak as to be afraid of any aid being cut off. Today we will do what is best in our national interest and not what these so-called big nations would like us to do."

The prime minister called again for the Pakistani army to withdraw from East Pakistan and in a new demand said Pakistani troops should also pull back from India's western border.

She did not promise any reciprocal Indian withdrawal.

Possible Devaluation Sparks Dollar Decline

LONDON (AP) — The possibility of devaluation sent the dollar plunging to record lows on major European exchanges today.

Market conditions were generally described as hectic and state banks in Paris and London were reported buying substantial amounts of dollars to slow the decline in value.

In Switzerland, banks were limiting dollar transactions to a maximum of a million per customer.

The dollar-selling wave was sparked by reports from a Rome meeting of the richest Western nations that the United States is ready to negotiate a dollar devaluation of perhaps 5 per cent against gold within a general realignment of world currency values. The official price of gold is now $35 an ounce and the unofficial price around $43.

Exchange operators expected a cut in the dollar's value to be announced after a further meeting of the Group of Ten non-Communist nations in Washington Dec. 17-18.

European stock markets also brightened at the prospect of an early end to international monetary and trade uncertainties after 3½ months of the crisis set off on Aug. 15 by President Nixon's announcement of his new economic program.

On the Frankfurt foreign exchange, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.29 West German marks, compared to Wednesday's close of 3.3035 marks. Today's rate represented an increase in the mark's dollar value of 11¼ pe cent since May when the West German money was set free to find its own level in the market.

The dollar was also at a record low in Zurich at 3.930E Swiss francs against Wednesday's closing of 3.9547. This was a dollar devaluation of 3¼ per cent from the previous parity of 4.08 francs.

In Paris the situation was more complicated because of the French two-tier system set up to keep a so-called "commercial franc" used for 90 per cent of transactions, pegged closely to the dollar. There is also a "financial franc" used mainly by tourists which is permitted to fluctuate.

The commercial franc opened at its topmost level against the dollar of 5.5125, only to drop a short time later to 5.51125 despite heavy buying of dollars by the Banque de France.

The financial franc opened at 5.365, down from Wednesday's closing 5.405. Today's rate represented a 3½ per cent upvaluing of the franc from parity.

In London, the pound opened in a range of $2.4940 to $2.4942 compared to Wednesday's closing $2.4939. This was almost a 4-per cent increase in the pound's dollar value from parity.

The dollar declined also against the Japanese yen in Tokyo, closing at 326.75, a new low. The previous low was 327.07 at closing on Wednesday. The new low represented an upward valuation of the yen of 10.17 per cent since the yen was floated on Aug. 28.

Nixon Promises To Consider Aging Conference Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon promised today to give "close personal consideration" to the recommendations of a White House Conference on Aging and to seek legislation to ease the burden of property taxes, to improve pension plans and to promote job programs for older citizens.

Making a personal appearance, along with his wife, Pat, at the windup of the week-long conference Nixon said there must be a "new national attitude toward aging" to end a "throwaway psychology" and "re-open the doors of opportunity which have too often been closing on older men and women."

In a speech, the President expressed the need for passage of his family assistance plan, which he said would deal with the problem of inadequate income for the older Americans by putting a national floor under their income and making Social Security benefits inflation-proof "for the first time in our history."

He also said he wants to improve programs for the aging by increasing the present budget for them by nearly five-fold "to the $100-million level."

Nixon said he was asking the conference chairman, Dr. Arthur Flemming, to stay on during the conference follow-up period and be his special consultant on aging.

Nixon said he has proposed a program to improve the nation's nursing homes and he reiterated "we will not hesitate to cut off funds from homes which are hopelessly substandard."

He said he wants to give special emphasis to services that will help people live "decent and dignified lives in their own homes." He said these include services such as home-health aides, home and nutrition services, home-delivered meals and transportation assistance. He said much of this new money would be used to help marshal existing and expanded resources more effectively at the local level.

The 3,500 delegates from throughout the country agreed almost unanimously, differing only in the amount, on the need for a minimum guaranteed annual income for old people.

"Direct action to increase the income of the elderly is urgent and imperative," said the income committee in urging a minimum of $4,500 a year for a retired couple and 75 per cent of that amount for an aged single person.

The goal, said the panel, is an "American standard of living" for those over 65, one out of four whom live in poverty compared with one out of nine for the rest of the population.

President Nixon's address to the elderly follows his meeting with a large representation of American youth at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Wednesday.

He told the 3,000 4-H delegates the "generational walls" built up over the years were crumbling, with a time coming when all generations could work together to conquer hunger.

R FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY R. PH.

Friend of ours used to call a spade a spade -- until he stumbled over one in the dark.

* * *

Use cleaning fluids with adequate ventilation only, and avoid breathing vapors. Protect your skin and eyes when using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents, and cleaning agents. Be sure to wash thoroughly after using such things, and promptly remove any contaminated at once. Do not allow food or food utensils to become contaminated when using insect sprays, aerosol mists, rat poisons, weed killers, or cleaning agents.

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DEC. 3 & 4

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* Plus 50¢ Film Fee

All ages — family groups, too — 1 8x10 color, only 88¢ plus film fee, each child taken singly or 1 8x10 Group only $1.00 per child, plus one 50¢ film fee. Limit one special per person.

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* BRING A FRIEND!

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DECEMBER 3rd & 4th

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 5
1:00 pm to 6:00 pm
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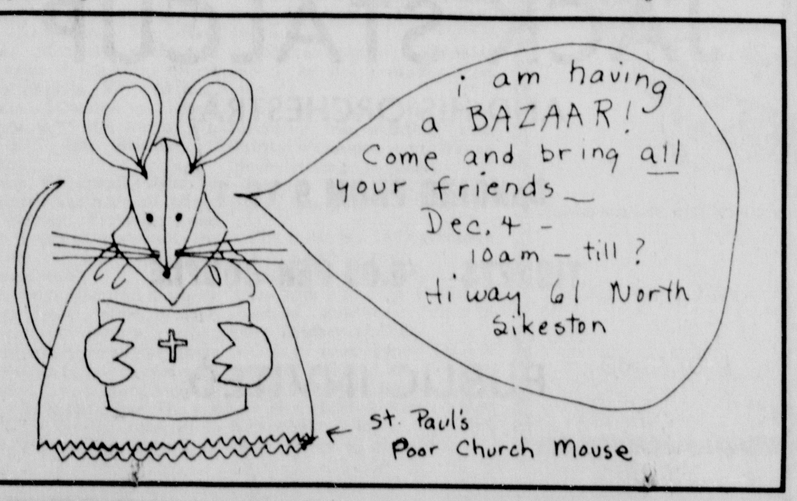
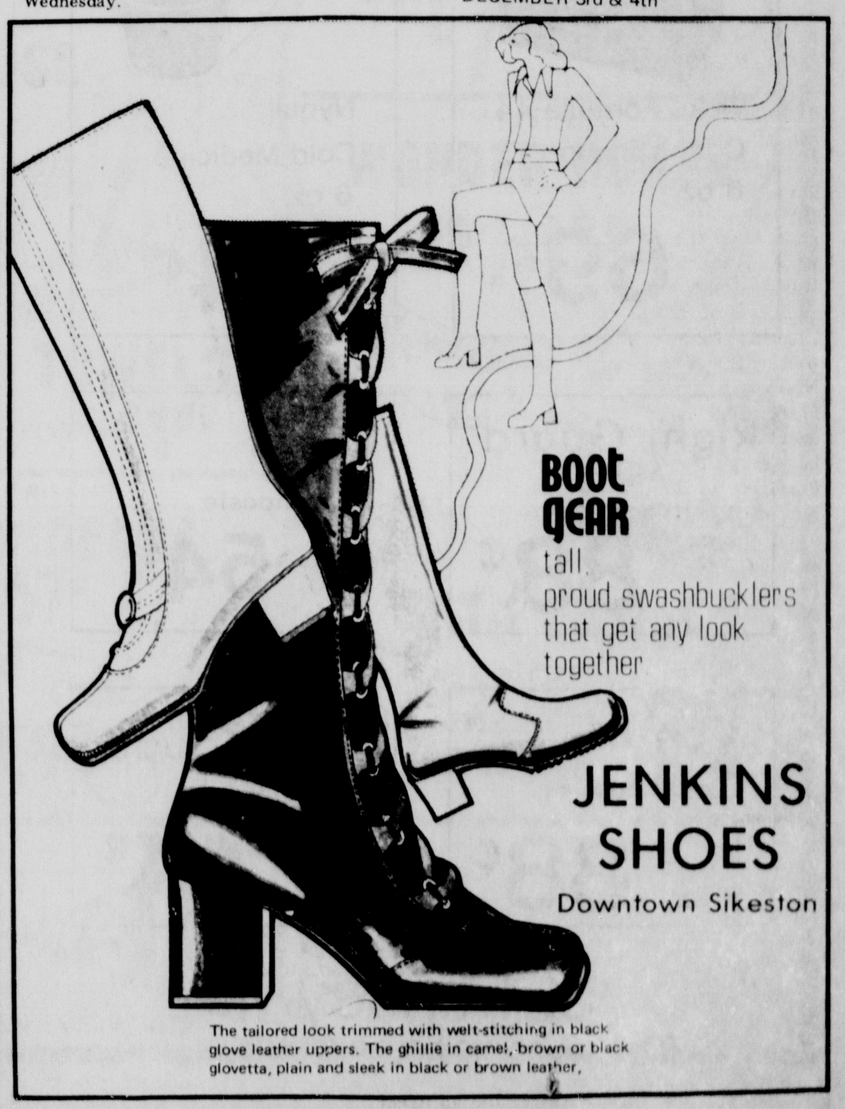
DOOR PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS





The tailored look trimmed with welt-stitching in black glove leather uppers. The ghillie in camel, brown or black glovetta, plain and sleek in black or brown leather.

M.O. Garner Has 91st Birthday

Martin O. Garner celebrated his ninety first birthday Saturday at Two Tony's. Garner attributed his long life to "hard work, a light diet and honesty toward everyone."

Helping him to celebrate were his two daughters, Ellen Judson and Gerry Highfill. Other relatives attending were Bonnie Hartman, Ray Frost and family, Richard and Lucille Thurman, Bob Garner, Jerry Runyon and family, Rodney Hartman and Bill Gavil and family.

Friends attending were Mark Childs, Sr., Mark Childs, Jr. and family. Emory and Zella Legate, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richerson and daughter, Ronnie Goux and family, Bryan and Melba McCord, Mable Chism, Lottie Minney, Bud and Josephine Moore, Gene and Opel Sharpe, Bro. Gayle Jackson, R. D. and O. D. Clayton.

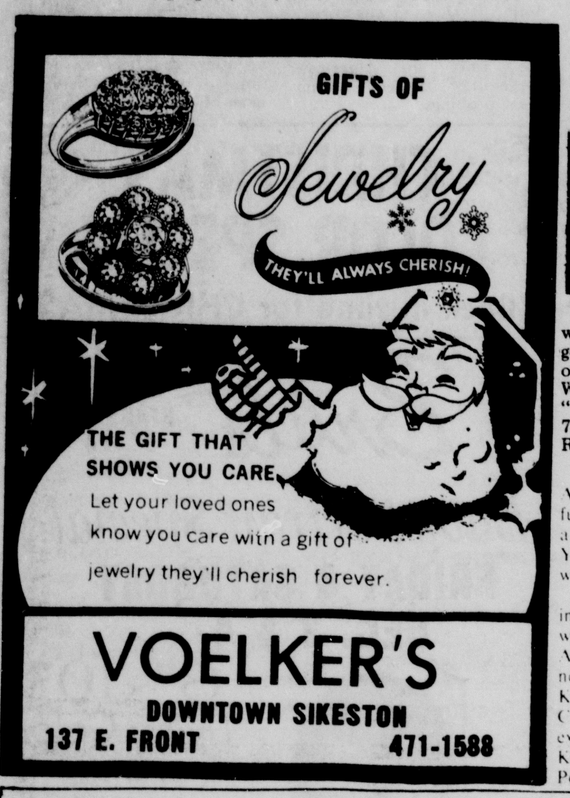
Dial Celebrates 80th Birthday

CROWDER — Wilford Dial celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday with a family dinner at his home in Crowder.

Attending were his four daughters, Mrs. Edna Jacobson of Crowder, Mrs. Alma Bennett and her husband, Elmer, of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Farris Roper and children of Scranton, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus and children of Sikeston; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Dial of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dial and daughter of Crowder.

Others attending were Mr. Dial's wife and Mrs. Vivian Baugher and Dana of Crowder; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Capps and Michelle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tubbs, all of Sikeston.

Dial has eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



VOELKER'S
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
137 E. FRONT 471-1588

MRS. BILL GARNER, wearing an orange evening gown with hot pants, will be one of the models at the Junior Woman's Club fashion show "Fashions for the Holidays" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Ramada Inn.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Anderson Tapes," the suspenseful story of $1 million robbery of a luxury apartment on New York's upper East Side, had its world premiere here.

Sean Connery plays the leading role of an ex-confidence man who masterminds the robbery. Also in the film are Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Alan King. Entire location for the Columbia film was New York, except for the portion shot at King's waterfront home at Kings Point on Long Island.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Guaranteed Wig Refund Doesn't Come Through

Dear Ann Landers: As an attorney who specializes in malpractice suits I must take issue with your response to the lady in Buffalo who didn't like the medical care her husband received. He almost died following a sloppy operation. She wanted to know what she could do about it.

From the tone of her inquiry I strongly suspect that she wanted to sue the doctor. Your suggestion that she contact the County Medical Society was ridiculous. That would be like reporting a case of racial discrimination to the Ku Klux Klan.

I have read your column for years and generally your advice is sound, but you really fell on your face this time. By any chance, is your husband a doctor? ---Disappointed In Boston

Dear Boss: Last things first. No my husband is not a doctor. Obviously, he isn't a lawyer either. You are right, my answer was a bummer. I should have advised the woman to see an attorney. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me how to get my $11.98 back? It isn't just the money but I hate to be a sucker.

I saw an ad in a magazine for stretch wigs --$10.98 plus $1 for postage. They had several styles pictured and I selected the one I thought would be best for me. The ad described the wig as "permanently set, fits every head, washable, lightweight, guaranteed to please or your money back."

I sent for the wig and in three weeks it arrived. It looked pretty ratty in the box so I shook it to fluff it out a bit. I didn't shake it hard, Ann, but half the hair fell out on my lap. They I put the wig on to see how it looked. The lining hung out in the back and the stitching in the seams was loose.

I put the wig back in the box, enclosed a letter asking for a refund and returned it. Three weeks went by and I didn't here anything, so I wrote again. Now another three weeks has passed, and still nothing. Please tell me what to do. I hate to see this outfit get away with such a gyp operation. ---Rooked in Illinois.

Dear Rooked: Forty three states have a Consumer Fraud Bureau set up in the State Attorney General's offices. Happily, Illinois is one of the 43. Send the related documents (a copy of the ad, a copy of your letters to them, etc.) along with a letter of complaint. You can also go to the Better Business Bureau or write to the head of the advertising department of the magazine that ran the ad.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was looking out the window and saw four of the neighbor children standing around a small hole in the ground which they had just dug.

They were having a "funeral" for a newborn kitten that did not survive. I was horrified when suddenly one of the little boys (about 6 years old) came out of the house with a butcher knife. He stabbed the dead kitten several times and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

I was sick all evening. Where does a child get such ideas? Should I tell his mother? ---Geenvilee Mother

Dear Mother: Where? Probably from television. By all means tell the boy's mother. She should have this information so she can keep an eye on him. Maybe next he'll decide he wants to do the same thing to a live kitten ---or his little brother.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Occasional Rough Stuff Doesn't Worry Woman Security Guard

RICHMOND (AP) — Judging by standards of looks and stature, nobody would ever guess Patricia Garner's job. She is only 5 feet tall, weighs 118 pounds and speaks with a very soft voice.

But when the attractive brunette encounters a clenched fist or an open switchblade, she knows what to do.

Mrs. Garner may look like just a casual shopper, but her job is to shop for shoplifters. And the occasional "rough stuff" apparently doesn't disconcert her. "I like the action," admitted the petite mother of three children.

As the sole security supervisor for the White Cross drug stores in the Richmond metropolitan area, Mrs. Garner has arrested 18 shoplifters. And she's only been on the job two months.

How does she defend herself? "I know the basic holds in judo. I learned this during on the job training from a retired FBI agent." Mrs. Garner says narcotic addics are the most brazen shoplifters because they are "desperate persons who are frantic beyond reason."

As part of her job, Mrs. Garner must appear in court for every shoplifting case for which she has made an arrest. So far she has never made a false arrest.

What does her family think about the potential danger in her job? "My husband understands it," Mrs. Garner answered with one of her unruffled smiles. "He's a detective himself for the Henrico Police Department."

And her children — Donald, 13 and Christopher, 9? "It impresses them. In fact, my youngest son says to the kids in the neighborhood, 'Guess what my Moma is? She's Detective Garner.'"

Mrs. Garner travels from store to store when she's least expected to make security checks. Part of her job is internal security, which includes such duties as making cash register checks on employes.

There are certain observation posts in the stores where she is hidden and can watch for shoplifters with binoculars. At other times when she is posing as a shopper she looks discreetly into shopping bags and open pocketbooks. If she suspects someone, she might purposefully bump into him.

"The merchandise usually drops. I pick it up, hand it back to him and in the process I'm showing him my badge." She says she makes the shoplifter keep the merchandise on his person during the arrest so that he won't accuse her later of a false arrest.

Some shoplifters are fast talkers who threaten her and the store with a false arrest suit, or they will try to talk her out of the arrest by blurting something like, "I haven't stolen anything. I'm a reputable citizen."

Does she ever have sympathy for them? The female security officer answered with candor. "On very few occasions do I feel sorry for them. In this sort of work you become a rather hard person."

Births

DARNELL — Mr. and Mrs. David Darnell of Richardson, Tex. announce the arrival of a son, Brian Mitchell, born November 30 at 9:03 a.m. in the Baylor Memorial Hospital at Dallas, Tex. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Darnell is the former Judy Sidwell, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Sidwell and the late Dr. W. M. Sidwell, 740 N. Ranney Street. Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Darnell, Waxahachie, Tex., is a C.P.A. with Ernst & Ernst of Dallas.

Couey Celebrates 105th Birthday

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) -- About 75 persons attended the 105th birthday anniversary celebration Tuesday for Eugene W. Couey, a former state representative.

State Sen. Ike Skelton and state Rep. E. J. Cantrell were among those attending. Couey also received messages from former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Couey, a Democrat, served three terms in the Missouri House and was Pettis County probate judge, county prosecuting attorney and Sedalia city attorney.

The Sedalia native lives with a son and two daughers.

Brussels sprouts were named for Brussels, Belgium, where they were first grown in 1821.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Jessie Terret, Hayti
Ashbury Hamilton, Hayti
Blondell Thompson, Hayti
Albert Mangrum, Caruthersville
Mary James, Steele
Joe Parker, Portageville
Douglas Lyell, Portageville
Released:
James Walker, Hayti
Christopher Wooten, Hayti
George Thomas, Hayti
John Owen, Hayti
Iva Thomas, Hayti
Martha Mullins, Caruthersville
Johnnie Ferrell, Caruthersville
Osmer Hill, Caruthersville
Eva Hilliard, Caruthersville
Ethel Morgan, Caruthersville
Walter Crane, Braggadocio
Lorene Black, Wardell
John Arbuckle, Wardell
Jerry Brown, Cooter
Rebecca Durbin, Hayward
Johnnie Sullivan, Portageville
Shirley Ross and baby girl, Portageville

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted
Luda Lane, Dexter
Released:
Connie Gordon, Neelyville
Eva Gordon, Neelyville
Mary Smith, Bernie
Richard Reup Reutzel, Advance

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DECEMBER 1, 1971
Released:
Robert Warren, Sikeston
Darrell Slayton, Sikeston
Estelle Morgan, Sikeston
Kimberly Hendley, Dexter
Cynthia Chambers, Anniston
Elba Burrow, Sikeston
Mrs. Kitty Nelson & b. Bgirl, Charleston
Mrs. Wanda Clark & b. Girl, Sikeston
Montez Grant, Charleston
Michael Burns, Morehouse
Reta Ann Alford, Sikeston
Mary Mason, Sikeston
Henry Owens, New Madrid
Olivette Drane, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Bradley Ledbetter, Sikeston Larry Whitehead, New Madrid
Donald Holder, Cairo
Pearline Ferrell, Morehouse
REva Henrickson, New Madrid
Ruth Byassee, East Prairie
Eugene Burnett, Troy
Total Patients Discharged: 24
Total Patients Admitted: 24
Births: 2
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies: 5
Medical Emergencies: 16
Others: 14
Total Seen in the Emergency Room: 35

CENSUS REPORT
Dec. 2, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Emer. Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	123	6	10
Pediatrics	30	24	0	6
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				4

JACK STAULCUP still plays the "big band sound."

Jack Staulcup Plays Music Of Yesteryear

The big band sound may have come and gone but it will return to Sikeston Saturday night when Jack Staulcup and his celebrated orchestra will play at the Elk's club.

Stalcup and his orchestra played their first engagement at the Hotel Irvin Cobb in Paducah, Ky., on March 17, 1932 and have been at it ever since, now averaging 50,000 miles a year traveling from one engagement to another.

By yesteryear standards Staulcup's nine-piece orchestra wouldn't be considered a big one. But in this era of small combos, nine pieces add up to a big band. Three tenor saxes, two trumpets, trombone, piano, bass and drums give the big band sound.

Staulcup plays one of those saxes and "doubles in brass" with vocals on comedy song parodies, perennial hits with all Staulcup dancing crowds.

With a library of 800 rehearsed tunes, Staulcup can answer almost any request from waltzes to modified rock but not hard rock.

"We don't play anything that isn't danceable" says Staulcup. "And we have our own built-in audiences wherever we play, because the dangers who were teen-agers when we were young muscians ourselfes are still coming back."

The bandsmen range in age from 24 to 50, and two of them have been with him for 15 years and three for 12 years. The band is headquartered in Paducah, Ky., but Staulcup lives just across the Ohio River in the small town of Metropolis, Ill., where he conducts all the band's business.

Why Metropolis? For a very good, non-musical reason. He met a Metropolis girl, Ethel Moreland, when he was playing a dance there many years ago, married her two years later and just stayed there.

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FRI-DEC.3 ONLY
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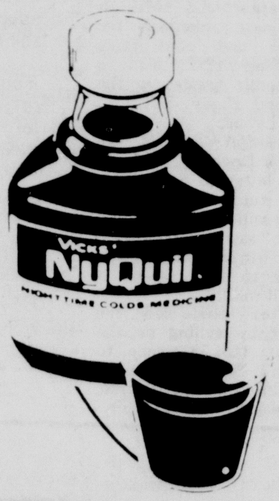

Nyquil Cold Medicine 6 oz. 84¢

Right Guard Deodorant 7 Oz. 88¢

Crest Toothpaste 6¾ Oz. 54¢

Contac Cold Capsules 10's 88¢

Gillette Super Stainless 5's Blades 44¢

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GALA CHRISTMAS DANCE
SATURDAY DEC. 4th
ELKS LODGE
PRESENTS
JACK STALCUP
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING FROM 9 TO 1
TICKETS— $6.00 PER COUPLE
PUBLIC INVITED

THE BARGAIN STORE
115 WEST CENTER ST.
SPECIAL TRUCKLOAD TOY SALE
MATTEL-IDEAL-PARKER BROS.-ASHBY
HUNDREDS OF DIFFERENT TOYS TO CHOOSE FROM AND SAVE LOTS. INCLUDING HOT WHEELS, POPULAR MATTEL DOLLS, PLASTIGOOP SETS, CHILDRENS TABLE & CHAIR SETS, SPACE TOYS, MANY, MANY OTHERS.
SAVE 50% OFF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES ON ALL TOY ITEMS.
BRING YOUR OWN CATALOG OR TOY AD TO SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE.
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SUPER SPECIAL SAVINGS ON MEN & BOYS SUITS AND SPORT COATS, MEN AND BOYS TROUSERS, DRESS SHIRTS, JACKETS, AND OTHER CLOTHING ITEMS.
ALL AT ½ ORIGINAL PRICES

Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luci Chambers, 801 Park. Pledge ritual for new members.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Heritage House. Mrs. John Davis will give the program on "Methods of Education, High School and College."

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ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Churchwomen make ready for their "Poor Church Mouse Bazaar," to be held in the parish hall Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. From left to right, they are Mrs. Carl Muench, president of the Churchwomen, Mrs. James Moreton, Mrs. David Croom, Mrs. Pipes Jones and Mrs. John Sikes.

Use Your Imagination To Make Your Own One Room Environment

NEW YORK (AP) — If you live in one room you may be bound by its four walls, but you needn't be bound by any decorating rules, insists Ann Pardue Sonet, who with Ellen Peterson Morris has written "The Seventeen Guide to Decorating for One-Room Living."

Careful planning, double-duty furnishings and an imaginative approach will turn the space into an environment that suits both your activities and your personality, says Mrs. Sonet, who is home furnishings editor of Seventeen Magazine.

"Whether it's a bedroom, dorm room, apartment shared with a roommate or first home as a newlywed, the secret is to put a tremendous amount of thought into what you want the room to do for you," she explains. "If you're sharing a room in the family home with a sister your needs will be different than in a studio apartment, where you will be eating, as well as sleeping, entertaining, pursuing hobbies and perhaps studying.

"Use your space — go up, out and under," she advises. "Up with shelving that goes all the way to the ceiling. You don't need a dresser six feet wide. Get several that are tall and skinny. Put brightly painted pegboard on the walls and hang everything, including chairs, on it with hooks. If you've got a bed don't waste the space under it. There are all kinds of storage boxes that fit beneath it."

But she doesn't think you must necessarily have a bed as such. She suggests other sleeping arrangements that range from sofabeds to a bed made from a flush door that hangs on chains from the ceiling. Or consider placing a mattress and box springs right in the middle of the floor and for daytime cover it with shag or fake fur rugs.

"Chairs can be anything. If you dig sitting on the floor all you need is just big cushions. Maybe furniture isn't for you," she adds. "Maybe you would like to put your money and effort in another direction and build a sleeping pit by raising the level of the floor around the outside with wood platforms and carpeting the entire area."

Versatility is the name of the game when it comes to utilizing space, Mrs. Sonet notes. Trunks store all kinds of things and make bedside tables or coffee tables as well. A table can be used for a desk as well as for eating. Cubes of cardboard, metal or plastic provide storage space, can be switched around and make good dividers.

"You can create a sense of privacy without physically dividing the room," she points out. "Put up a 'wall' of hanging plants. Use decorative window shades from floor to ceiling. Or cover shirt cardboards with pretty wrapping paper, join them together with notebook rings and hang them from the ceiling on cup hooks."

She also suggests curtaining off a section of the room as a tent to make either a bed or study area. And for odd storage space she recommends hammock-type netting or a series of wire vegetable baskets suspended from the ceiling. Or more baskets attached to a wall with L-shaped brackets.

Information On Babies Is Astounding

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk to an infant? Babies don't understand anything. You've got to be kidding!

But Bill Emerson isn't kidding. "If you don't educate a child from birth to 5 years you might as well forget it," he says. "A child develops 80 per cent of his measurable intelligence before he is five. And his capacity for learning can be enormously increased during that time. Then a child can go on."

Emerson says parents can benefit greatly from knowing what to expect from their babies at different ages. As vice president of publishing for The Learning Child, his business is making a practical translation of child-development information for parents. And although that information isn't necessarily new, much of it can be astounding.

"The day you bring your baby home from the hospital he can perceive all sorts of things," Emerson says. "That little fellow has 12 sets of eye muscles and he works like hell with them. By the time he is a month old he can already focus on objects up to 12 inches away."

Surprisingly, Emerson reports, babies like strong colors. "They don't even see that baby blue or pink," he observes. And he also points out it's absolutely useless to have things for babies to look at that are farther away than they can focus. A good toy for a month-old infant, he notes, would be a mobile with a variety of shapes that hangs over his crib.

To help parents in selecting play materials for various age levels, The Learning Child makes kits with a toy and an illustrated guide for parents telling them what their baby is capable of doing in a given two-month period.

Emerson says that as babies get a little older, they start pretalking talking, which isn't just a lot of funny noises coming from the crib. "Learning to talk is quite a feat," he says. "And when they're lying there gurgling, what they're really doing is practicing their vowels and consonants by the hour. If you realize that," he goes on, "you know it's absolutely ridiculous to talk baby talk to a baby."

By 8 or 9 months, a baby is crawling and at this age, Emerson says, a parent can completely ruin his child's spirit of adventure. "If a mother is constantly saying 'no' to the baby, it's terrible," he declares. "What she has to do is baby-proof the house — get everything that could hurt a baby out of his way.

"At 13 or 14 months, a baby might start dropping things from his high chair," he continues. "This is a great experience for him, since he's learning about grasp and release, and when his mother goes wild over the mess, that makes a great show for him too. The mother can and should let her baby know she doesn't like it, but the baby doesn't care."

Emerson points out that at 22 months a baby will suddenly grab everything in sight and say "mine." "If a mother doesn't know what's happening, this can be a horrible experience for her," he says. "But there's nothing wrong with the baby. He's just beginning to understand his identity and to claim his territory."

Emerson, who was the last editor of Saturday Evening Post, is a Santa Claus of a man, with a bushy beard, twinkling blue eyes, a friendly southern accent and five children of his own. He was one of the founders of The Learning Child, and to prepare himself for the job, he went through a year's crash course in child development.

He says he is most horrified by the kind of mothers who ask, "How can I punish my 9-month-old baby for putting something in his mouth?" "Babies have to put things in their mouths," he exclaims. "Just be sure they have things that can't hurt them. This is how babies learn. It's that whole sensory experience.

"But," he continues, "everything is predicated on the basic assumption of parents' loving their baby. You know the English discovered during World War II that babies without attention just died.

Capps-Garner

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Finis Capps of Route 1, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lavern to Neal Garner. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Garner of Dexter.

Miss Capps is a 1967 graduate of Bloomfield High School and a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. She is presently teaching in the Bloomfield Elementary school.

Garner is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school, a 1970 graduate of Memphis State University and is now a sophomore at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

An August wedding is being planned.

Missouri Birth Rate Increases

JEFFERSON CITY — Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, reported today that births exceeded deaths by more than 13,000 in Missouri during the first six months of 1971, when three births were recorded for every two deaths that occurred.

Dr. Domke said provisional data recorded by the Missouri Division of Health indicated that 40,013 births and 26,691 deaths occurred from January 1 to June 30, 1971, resulting in a statewide natural increase of 13,322 persons in the population.

"The excess of births over deaths obviously makes any predictions for a stationary population inaccurate or certainly premature," Dr. Domke stated.

The report also shows a slightly increased birth rate, with the more than 40,000 births this year compared to 39,583 in 1970, and 38,911 in 1969.

The increased number of births in Missouri occurs primarily due to the increased number of marriages, according to Garland Land, director of statistical services for the Division of Health. In 1970 there were more than 50,000 Missouri marriages compared to less than 40,000 in 1965. The increase in marriages, Land said, is in turn due to the increased number of young men and women reaching marriageable age. Census reports showed 282, 654 women age 15-24 in 1960. This group had increased by more than 100,000 to 398,114 in 1970.

Other aspects of the six months vital statistics report show that Missouri's mortality experience for 1971 remains at a relatively low level, with deaths in 1971 almost identical to 1970. Dr. Domke stated the favorable mortality for the last two years is due to a reduced number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza. There were 30 per cent fewer deaths from these causes for the first six months of 1971 compared to 1969, the last year in which an influenza outbreak occurred.

The infant mortality rate for the first six months this year is also at approximately the same rate as 1970. The stillbirth mortality rate has shown an unexplained sharp 20 per cent improvement. In 1969 there were 21.2 stillbirths for each thousand live births but in 1971 this had dropped to 17.3

Deaths due to accidents and violence were also similar to previous years. Some increase of accidental deaths in the age group 25-44 is seen; 459 in 1971 compared with 410 in 1970.

Bristow-McConnell

The marriage of Miss Celeste Elaine McConnell to Bobby Ray Bristow was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. November 19. Rev. Delmar McNeely performed the service in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McConnell of Risco. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bristow of Malden.

Tracy McConnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Shirley Patterson and Karen Bristow, sister of the groom, served as candle-lighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short gown of white taffeta, overlaid with chantilly lace. The gown featured long, full sleeves with wide cuffs, a scalloped hemline and a mandarin collar. The full skirt back flowed outward to form a train effect. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias and lily of the valley backed by white net and accented by long satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Johnnie Bristow of Kennett served as his brother's best man.

A reception was held following the wedding, with Shirley Patterson and Wanda Mosby serving the guests.

They took a short wedding trip to Memphis.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Risco high school.

The groom graduated from Risco high school in 1969 and attended Southeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes, Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anders, Miss Kay Anders and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mosby, all of Malden.

ESPECIALLY FOR CHRISTMAS
LAY A WAY NOW

Whether it be a blouse, skirt, robe, slip, hose, gloves, hat, or slacks - - - you'll please her with a gift from our ladies ready-to-wear ensembles.

We have a large selection to choose from, for her from you - - especially for Christmas we have a large assortment of ½ size dresses.

Vogue Dress Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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DIAMONDS
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DIAMOND WATCHES
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FASHION JEWELRY PRICED RIGHT
C.H. YANSON JEWELER
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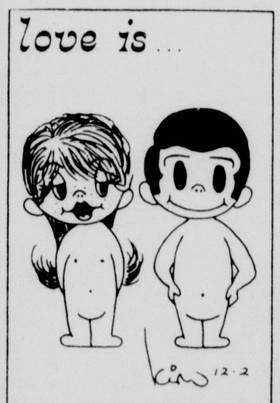

. . . boosting his ego periodically.

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Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON MO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Without this proportioned-for-pants shoe, your pants looks are like planes without wings—they can't get off the ground!

We have your size . . . AAAA-D, 3½-12
Red Cross Shoes

GENEVA

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

7 FT. WHITE FLOCKED
CHRISTMAS TREE $18.88

6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE $10.88
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RED HEART
KNITTING WORSTED 99c

TALKING DROWSY DOLL $7.00 LAYAWAY NOW!

MUSTANG WONDER HORSE $14.99

LADIES PANTY HOSE 77c

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 3 FOR $1.00

JERGENS BATH BEADS 57c

LARGE BATH TOWELS
SEVERAL COLORS AND PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM 77c

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
AT YOUR STERLING STORE
NEW MADRID & FRONT ST.
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

Transportation Bond Increased

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The proposed transportation bond issue will be increased from $700-million to $730-million, Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes announced Monday in Kansas City.

Of that revised figure, Hearnes said, Kansas City will receive $60 million for mass transit and $7.5 million for total airport improvements here.

Hearnes made the announcement after meeting with area officials and State Highway commission members in Kansas City. He said the funding of the bonds would be left to the 1973 Legislature within the general outline of a proposed petition. The governor indicated, however, that the proposed $475 million allocation for highways plus $30 million for rural bridges could be taken care of with a two-cent gasoline tax increase.

The remainder of the bond issue for transit development in Kansas City, St. Louis and four other cities and airport development in the two metropolitan areas and outstate could reportedly be paid for with the equivalent of a 1½ cent gasoline tax It has been estimated that each penny of the gasoline tax would produce $25 million a year.

Book Review

UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED
by Shirley Chisholm
(Avon N392/95c
192 pp.)

In 1968 Shirley Chisholm became the first black woman elected to Congress. Being both black and a woman, she has become a celebrity. She ironically notes, "That I am a national figure because I was the first person in 192 years to be at once a congressman, black, and a woman proves, I would think, that our society is not yet either just or free." UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED was both the slogan in her campaign for New York State Assemblywoman in 1962 and the title of her autobiography; it is an apt description of her today.

In her 11 years of public office, Shirley Chisholm has refused to play the political game by the rules. She works within the system not because she thinks everything it does is right: "I don't measure America by its achievement, but by its potential." She disclaims revolutionary tactics for herself for pragmatic reasons: "My perople are twelve percent of the population, at most fifteen percent ... revolution would be suicide." Taking advangage of her unique position, Mrs. Chisholm is tryin to turn radical platforms into law.

On such subjects as education, poverty and the war: She is primarily an educator. Mrs. Chisholm is not a pacifist. Perceiving, however, that funds for education and battling poverty are not forthcoming, she votes "no" on every money bill from the Department of Defense until "Our values and priorities have been turned right - side up again."

On women and abortion: In 1969 she became honorary president of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws. Attacked by politicians for being politically naive, she replied that a stand on abortion is not a question of political wisdom, but a question of "Is abortion right" for the individual. Rebutting the wide - spread belief of blacks that abortion is genocide, she cites the mortality statistics of non - white women resulting from illegal amateur abortions (49% of pregnant black women and 65% of pregnant Puerto Rican women who abort illegally die) and asks which is more like genocide — the way things are or what she's fighting for.

John Kenneth Galbraith said of UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED: "I recently concluded on the basis of careful research that Shirley Chisholm is the best member of Congress. This book confirms it."

The earthworm is one of man's most valuable animal friends because of its role as a soil creator, conditioner and preserver. The World Almanac notes that soil digested by millions of earthworms can create as much as 40 tons of rich topsoil per acre annually, while their tunnels aid root growth and improve drainage, thus preventing erosion.

Some of our nicest Bring these pages to

Luggage sale.

Sale $27
Reg. 31.98 Women's 26" pullman has aluminum frame and heavy gauge embossed vinyl over a Bontex® shell.

Sale $16
Reg. 19.98. Women's 21" weekender is perfect for the short trip away from home. It's a lightweight.

Sale $16
Reg. 19.98. Women's 15" beauty case has mirror, removable tray, bottle loops and 1 body pocket.

Sale $27
Reg. 31.98. Men's 2-suiter has heavy gauge embossed vinyl over Bontex® shell. In deep olive, forest green or black.

Sale $17
Reg. 21.98. Men's 21" companion case has padded rayon lining and expanding divider curtain. Deep olive, or black.

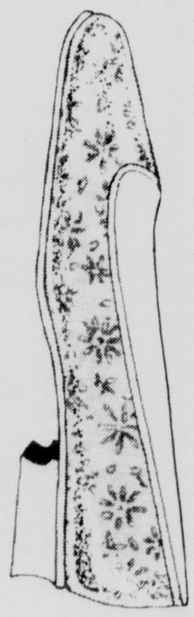
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sleepwear sale.

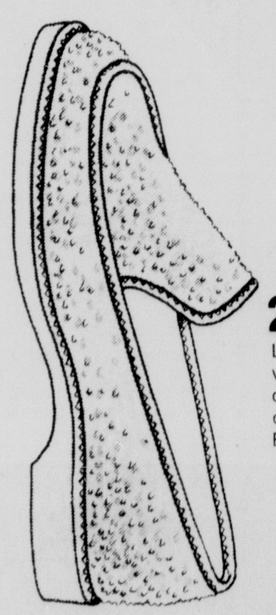
Sale 3.99
Reg. $5. Embroidery trimmed long gowns. Or bikini sets printed with cartoon character motifs. Both of brushed acetate/nylon in pastels and brights. Sizes S, M, L. Long gowns in extra sizes, reg. $6, **Now 4.79.**

Sale 4.79
Reg. $6. Embroidery trimmed full-length pajamas. Or shorty gowns in cheerful prints. All of brushed acetate/nylon in sizes S, M, L. Pajamas in extra sizes, reg. $7, **Now 5.59.**

3.99
Ladies' fuzzy slippers of electrified shearling lamb in blue, pink, red or yellow. Padded sole, even sizes 5 to 10M.



4.99
Nylon brocade slippers are gold with multi-color flowers. Rayon on synthetic sole. Sizes 5 to 10M. 7 to 10N.



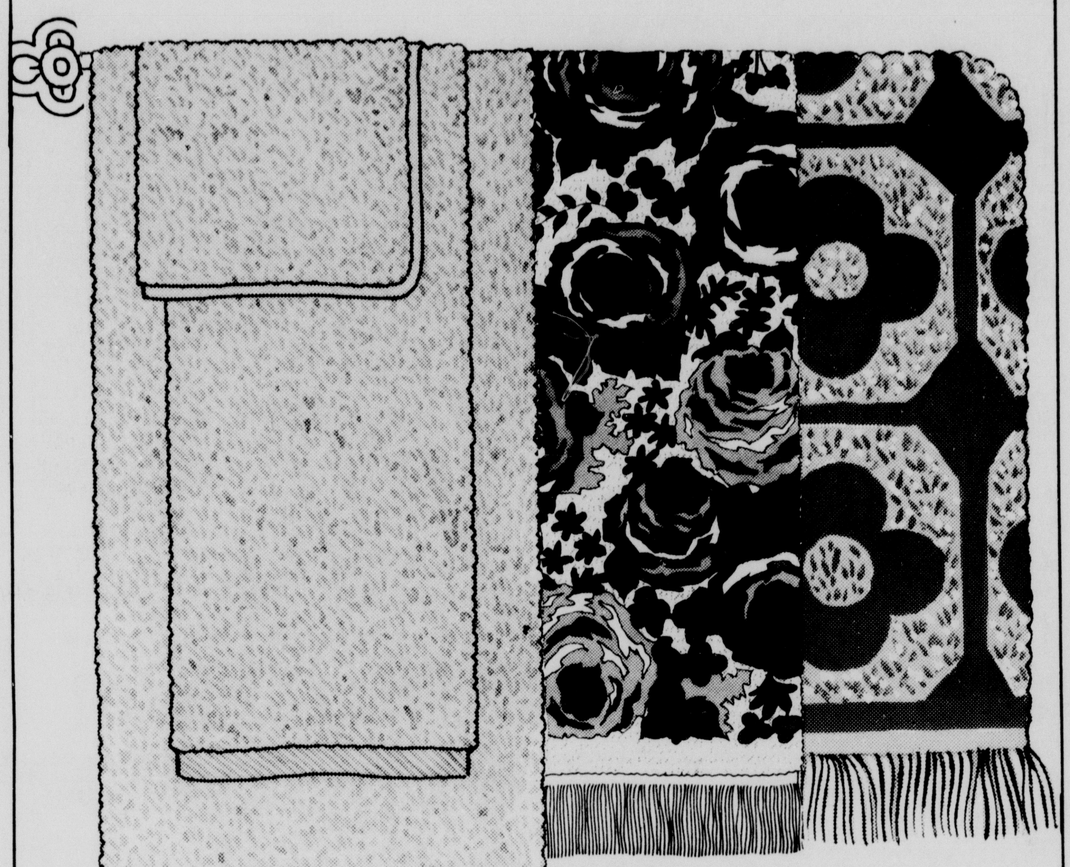
2.99
Ladies' cotton terry velour slippers on cushion crepe rubber outsole. Blue or pink. Even sizes. 4 to 10M.

2.99
Golden vinyl scuffs with cushioned insole. Synthetic outsole and heel. Sizes 4 to 10M.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10

gifts are on sale. The Christmas Place.



Sale 1.48
Bath towel, reg. 1.75
Hand towel 85¢, reg. 1.00
Wash cloth 51¢, reg. 60¢

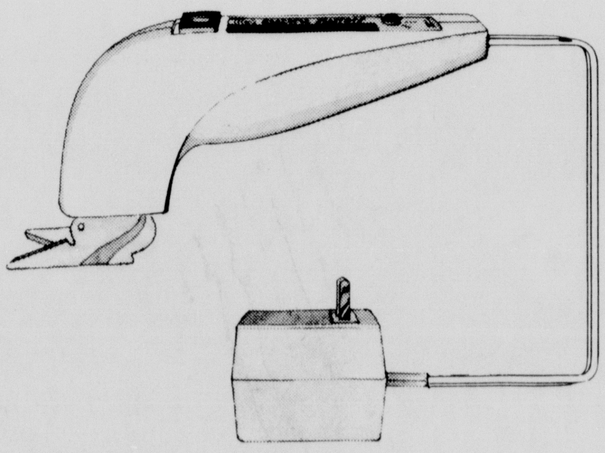
'Rose Mist' sheared cotton terry in blooming floral print. Colors include lemon, pink, bittersweet, blue. **'Funflower'** in cotton terry. A contemporary floral jacquard. Bittersweet, bamboo, green, red/bluebell.

'Terri Suede' plush cotton terry solid color towels. Wide color selection to coordinate with all Penneys print towels.

All-weather coat sale.

Sale $25

Reg. $30 all-weather coats. Polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest. Fly front style with zip lining. Checks and plaids. Or double breasted shaped all-weather coat. Polyester/cotton and zip lined. Checks and solids.



Sale 10.88 reg. 12.99
The Electric Scissors will help you through your holiday cutting quickly and easily. Quietly, too. 3-speed rotary motor. Contour-shaped handle. Professional style cutting guide.

Typewriter sale.

Sale $119
Reg. $129. Concord® "10" electric with 9½" carriage and 88 character keyboard. Vinyl covered steel carrying case. Pica or elite.
Concord® "12", **Reg. $149 . . . Sale $139**

Sale $84
Reg. $94 Caravelle "12" manual with 12" carriage and 88 character keyboard. Vinyl covered steel carrying case. Pica or elite.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10

Sensing The News

NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK

Monopoly unionism which can paralyze the nation's economy is one of America's most serious problems. The United States won't be able to recover its economic health unless the union monopolists are curbed.

For many weeks, the state of the economy has been the No. 1 domestic concern of the American people. The President and the Congress have been grappling with economic issues, hoping to increase prosperity. Millions of ordinary Americans have been asked to do their part to get the economy moving again.

Throughout most of this period, however, a handful of powerful union bosses kept vital seaports shut down and closed coal mines essential to industry. These actions by union leaders evidenced the complete irresponsibility and arrogance of the union bosses. It is shocking that a handful of union officials should be able to halt ocean commerce through the port of New York and other seaports, or that coal -- essential to the electric power industry -- should cease to be mined on the orders of union leaders.

Union bosses who issue such orders -- and the rank and file of the unions have no choice but to obey -- are the equivalent of the robber barons of medieval times. They hold up essential commerce in our society. They cost seaport cities millions of dollars per day in lost business.

Something must be done about such modern -day highway robbery, about such an abuse of power that violates the rights of millions of working people, manufacturers and communities. And, at long last, something is being done in Congress. Last month, U. S. Rep. Sam Steiger of Arizona introduced a National Right to Work law. Thus, for the first time, a serious drive is being mounted for a national ban on compulsory unionsim. Seventeen other congressmen are co- sponsors of this important legislation.

The sponsors of this legislation don't expect victory this year. But they have started a legislative process that offers *great hope to a nation* weakened by union tyranny.

Rep. Steiger's bill isn't anti - labor but pro - worker. In many industrial disputes, the workers don't want to be called off the job. They want to continue working. But the unionized worker hasn't any voice in union decision - making. Unions are monolithic organizations with powerful officials at the top who make ALL the decisions. If rank and file members protest, they may find themselves stripped of union membership and of a job. In some unions, protest results in personal danger.

Rep. Steiger believes that each worker should enjoy the benefits of democracy, that each worker should be free to decide whether or not he will join a union. This freedom doesn't exist today on a nation -wide basis. congressman Steiger described the situation in these words:

"Existing law authorizes a labor union to make an agreement with an employer whereby all employes must pay dues to the union as a condition of employment. As a result of these agreements, millions of workers throughout our country are being compelled to pay dues to labor organizations for representation they do not want. If they refuse to pay, the employer has no choice but to fire them."

The national need -- and the objective of the Steiger bill -- is to make union membership entirely voluntary in all 50 states. Thus it will get at the root of union monopoly power.

It should be borne in mind that unions don't represent anything like a majority of working people. Out of the 80 million working men and women in America, only 19 million are members of "organized" labor. But the officials of the unions can paralyze vast industries, transportation systems and communities, thereby throwing out of work millions of non - union working people.

This is a degree of power that is totalitarian in character and scope. Indeed the monopoly power of Big Unionism is incompatible with our country's democratic system of government.

MBA Names New PR Director

COLUMBIA (AP) -- The Missouri Bankers Association Tuesday announced the appointment of Roy E. Schumacher, Jefferson City, as public relations director.

Schumacher is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and has been public information specialist for the Missouri State Library the past five years.

Bernie Gas Supply Cut

BERNIE - Due to the shortage of natural gas, the City of Bernie has been notified by Texas Eastern Gas Company that they are lowering the maximum amount of gas that Bernie may use per day by four per cent.

Bernie has been allotted 944,000 cubic feet per day and this has been lowered by 32,000 cubic feet. The new maximum is 912,000 cubic feet.

The City of Bernie anticipated last summer that such a condition might exist. They offered a considerable savings to the Bernie School District in return for which the city may interrupt or shut off gas to the school system after notice has been given. Such a condition would exist only in an event of extremely cold weather, which might make it necessary to close school for a short period.

Mayor R.B. Woods says that, at present the city has more than sufficient amount of gas available to meet all needs. The only reason that the gas supply to schools would be interrupted, would be to maintain an adequate gas supply for residential heating.

Noranda Plant Viewed By Board

NEW MADRID - The Noranda Aluminum, Inc., complex in New Madrid's St. Jude Industrila Park was viewed Nov. 17, by the Noranda Mines Limited board of directors and visitors from Toronto, Canada. Heading the distinguished group from Noranda Mines Limited were: J.R. Bradfield, chairman of the board; A. Powis, president and chief executive officer, and F. J.E. Lockhart, president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc.

Members of the Board of Directors present for the visit included: J.C. Dudley, W. James, L.G. Lumbers, A. Monast, R.V. Porritt, W.S. Row, J.D. Simpson and W.P. Wilder. Other Noranda Mines Corporate personnel present included R.C. Ashenhurst, P.Crath, E. K. Cork and J. O. HInds.

John Strinich, general manager, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., and staff members met the visiting group as they arrived Tuesday evening.

Wednesday a tour of the complex was held, permitting the visitors to see for the first time the 70,000-ton per year aluminum reduction plant and adjacent rod, wire and cable facility in full operation.

Construction on the complex was completed in late September. Today Noranda Aluminum is providing quality primary aluminum and electrical conductor products to customers throughout the United States. A major customer of the New Madrid complex is the Cleveland based Norandex, a subsidiary of Noranda Mines, and manufacturer of doors, windows, siding and other building products.

Upon completion of the tour, a luncheon was held at the New Madrid Country Club for the directors, New Madrid city officials and visiting guests.

Present at that luncheon were: City Councilmen C.E. LaValle, James F. Helms, Bill Boyd, Robert Blom and John A. Hunter; New Madrid Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Sam Hedgepeth; State Representative Fred E. Copeland, Sam L. Hunter Jr., and Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Dupont Speaks To Kiwanis About Chile

Dr. J. R. Dupont with the Ferguson Medical Group was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. Dupont recently returned from Chile where he spent 10 days teaching modern methods of surgery at the invitation of a Catholic University.

"Chile is 3,000 miles long and 150 miles wide and is separated by mountains from Argentina," Dupont told the group. "The central part of Chile is the agricultural area and the far south is the wool industry. They are manufacturers of woolen clothing and carpets. They also mine copper but their main livelihood is working the soil."

"The Communist party was voted in a year ago. Rebel Communists in the south follow the commandos who take property from the rich and give it to those who do not have property," Dupont said.

The people are waiting to see what the Communists will do. Construction has been stopped on a Sheraton hotel and 25 doctors have stopped construction on a big building until they know what the Communists will do.

Dr. Dupont said Castro arrived in Chile the same day he did. There were many big signs and a huge parade in Castro's honor.

The Chilean army is a professional army and is not connected with the government and is not political.

50-Year-Old President Of Drury Senior Class

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — To Estes Norris, "Age is relative." At 50, he bridged the socalled generation gap and is president of the senior class at Drury College.

"I believe any adult who is willing to make the effort could do the same thing as I do," says Norris of his rapport with students at the small, United Church of Christ school.

"The kids want to approach adults but they have been thwarted in trying to bridge the gap from their side," he adds.

Norris, who has five children and a grandchild, will graduate at the end of this semester and plans to do graduate work in science education. He hopes eventually to teach in Germany.

Besides being the leader of his class — the post is called senior senate president at Drury — he also serves as a dorm father for 90 resident students. His room there often is the scene of student talk sessions.

Some students see him as a father figure, he says, but adds: "It doesn't matter why they come. It's a boost to my ego that they do."

When Norris was the age of most of the youths, he dropped out of college involuntarily when drafted in 1941. He was discharged after three years in the Army and married his wife, Emmy Lou, in 1946.

As their children grew, Norris worked as truck driver, sporting goods salesman, farmer and carpenter. "I found at first that I didn't understand what the students were talking about," he says of his return to college.

"They don't use the same words we do in the same circumstances. If we can ever get to understand their wording, we can understand their point of view." Norris recommends his experience.

"For anyone who's interested in improving his own life, I can't think of any experience which would bring them back into the center of the world as it is today quite as well as a trip back to school," he says.

The Norrises came to Springfield from Ava, Mo.

Baker Purchases Mart, Plans Hotel

MALDEN -- Tom F. Baker, Stoddard County landowner and former State Legislator, has purchased the Denver Merchandise Mart for an estimated $4 million dollars, and he plans to build a $5 million dollar 250-room high-rise highway hotel on a site adjoining the Merchandise Mart, it was announced this week.

Baker, who is a specialist in real estate investment and owns hotel properties in the United States and Europe, purchased the Merchandise Mart from A.A. and E.B. Jones.

Baker was contracted by the Denver Post, a metropolitan newspaper in Denver, and he disclosed the purchase to them, and at the same time announced that he had purchased adjoining property to the Merchandise Mart for the construction of the large hotel. In addition, he has secured four and one-half acres of land adjacent to the Mart for the expansion of its parking facilities. When this parking area is completed the Mart will have more parking spaces than any Merchandise Mart in America, it was learned.

"Most Denverites aren't aware of it, but the Merchandise Mart is one of the Denver area's largest industries", Baker said.

"The sales representatives based there will hold 32 trade shows this year which will generate more than $300 million in retail sales", he added.

Rex Jennings, presiden of the Denver Chamber of Commerce called the twin announcements by Baker "tremendous good news for the Denver area."

The Merchandise Mart has a total of 188,000 square feet of rentable space, and plans are now underway for redecorating and carpeting of the entire area, Baker stated.

Baker is well-known in Southeast Missouri and formerly operated Trailback Plantation, south of Essex, where he and his family still live.

Nader Tops On Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman is down, Buffalo Bob is up and Ralph Nader reigns as superstar this year on the college lecture circuit.

"The radical speakers are off now. They had their run," said Robert Walker, whose American Program Bureau in Boston books more than half the people who speak on American college campuses. "Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are still getting dates, but they are not in demand like last year."

Politics-radical or straightusually won't fill an auditorium.

Radar Bomb Sites

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Bombing targets" in southeast and central areas of the nation will be used by Radar Bomb Scoring sites located there to test the accuracy of crews participating in the 1971 Strategic Air Command bombing and navigation competition, SAC headquarters here said Friday.

Sac and British Royal Air Force bomber and tanker crews will participate with each bomber crew flying two missions. The firs mission will be accomplished en route to McCoy Air Force Base, Fla. This route is for scoring navigation skills and is done at high altitude, SAC said.

The second mission, flown by B-52s, FB-111s and RAF Vulcans, will be a simulated bombing mission at both high and low levels.

KC-135 Stratotankers will compete in only one high altitude navigation mission.

The missions involve flights over the states of georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

The competition is set for Dec. 12-17, SAC said

Fund Drive Underway

MALDEN- The Malden United Fund drive for 1971 got underway Monday morning with a kickoff breakfast held at the Hickory House. About 25 volunteer workers were present.

Ed Meyer, chairman, presided and plans were made to complete the drive as quickly as possible.

This year's goal is $10,000 only $200 more than the 1970 goal. Contributions to the fund will go to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Malden Ministerial Alliance, Malden Museum, USO and miscellaneous.

A house-to-house drive was made last night (Wednesday) by volunteers under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Heise and Mrs. Ruth Beall.

Bankers See Nixon Re-Elected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The reelection of President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 has been predicted by a majority of 1,200 bankers from 19 states.

The bankers were asked their opinion on who the next President will be Thursday at the 25th annual conference of bank correspondents.

The meetings are sponsored by First National Bank of St. Louis for banks which have accounts with the institution.

First National board chairman Edwin S. Jones said 77.5 per cent of the bankers believed Nixon would win a second term. He said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was given the nod as Nixon's 1972 opponent.

NewMadrid Business Fairs Well

NEW MADRID - According to a government tabulation, just released, the number of business firms in New Madrid County is relatively large. There are more of them, it is shown, than in many communities of its size.

And they have been faring comparatively well, despite the depression, as evidenced by the number of people they employ and by the size of the payrolls they carry.

The figures, covering the past year, show a total of 347 business establishments, ranging from small to large, in operation in the local area. This is exclusive of those that are owner-operated and have no employees.

The findings are contained in a study entitled "County Business Patterns", prepared by the Census Bureau from data gathered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Comparable figures are presented, for every county in the United States, on employment and payrolls for firms engaged in manufacturing, retail and wholesale trade, finance, services and the like.

Of the 347 establishments in New Madrid County that have one or more employees, a breakdown shows that 223 of them have from one to three on their payrolls, that 60 have from four to seven and 39 from eight to nineteen.

Although firms of long standing make up the bulk of the local business community, each year sees some additional ones springing up as enterprising people, with an urge to be on their own, embark upon new ventures.

Because of higher wage scales, the overall payroll of business establishments in the local area has been going up, reaching a total in the past year of $22,312,000.

The figures take into account all persons gainfully employed in private, non farm jobs that are covered by Social Security. Not included are members of the armed forces, domestic workers, self employed people and government employees.

The number of covered workers in New Madrid County is given as 3418.

Throughout the nation as a whole, some 57,265,000 are listed as so-employed as against 52,707,000 in 1967.

Malden Woman Gets 30 Days

MALDEN - A Malden woman, Mrs. Barbara Peterson, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $50 last week by Dunklin County Circuit William H. Billings on a charge of uttering.

Mrs. Peterson was found guilty by an all-male jury of forging the name of her sister to a $15 check which was cashed at the C & R Food Center in Malden.

a new holiday DRINK
Boiled Custard
for Hosting & Toasting
(CHECK THE DAIRY CASE IN YOUR FAVORITE STORE)
MILES CLOSER AND HOURS FRESHER
Turner Dairies Inc.
QUALITY CHEKD
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This Christmas Singer is a Saving Center

ONLY $129.95 SALE PRICED

Stylist® zig-zag portable machine
A perfect gift, sale-priced just in time for Christmas. Sews straight, zig-zag, mends, makes buttonholes, lots more. With carrying case.

Sews zig-zag stitches in many sizes, up to 5 mm wide!

Sews buttons, buttonholes, mends, too. All sew-easy!

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SINGER

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.
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WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
By Exchange or Refund

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
1/2 PRICE SALE
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 10 PM CLOSED SUNDAY

WE MUST CLEAR THESE FABRICS TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE NOW ARRIVING. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FABRIC ½ PRICE SALE. SORRY NO LAYAWAYS

FAKE FUR
54" WIDE
ASST. SOLID COLORS
REG. $2.66 NOW ONLY $1.33

Bonded Acrylics
WOVEN TURBO SUITING 54" WIDE - PLAIDS ASST. AND SOLIDS
REG. $3.88 $1.94

CORDUROY
WIDE FANCY WALE
45" WIDE-SOLID COLORS
REG. $1.56 78c

CORDUROY
PINWALE
45" WIDE-SOLID COLORS
OUR REG. 97c 49c

CORDUROY
WIDE WALE
OUR REG. $1.22
45" WIDE
SOLID COLORS
61c

Worsted Blends
45"-60" SUITING
PLAIDS & SOLIDS
OUR REG. $1.62 81c

Bonded Suiting
54-60" WIDE
OUR REG. $2.22 $1.11

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

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WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BANKAMERICARD

BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

OPEN DAILY
9 AM TO 10 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

MERRY MADNESS HOURLY MIDNIGHT sale

8 PM TILL 12 PM

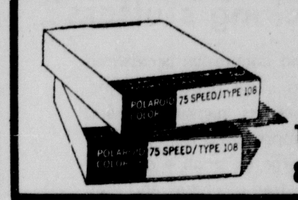
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

PRICES GOOD AT SIKESTON and DEXTER

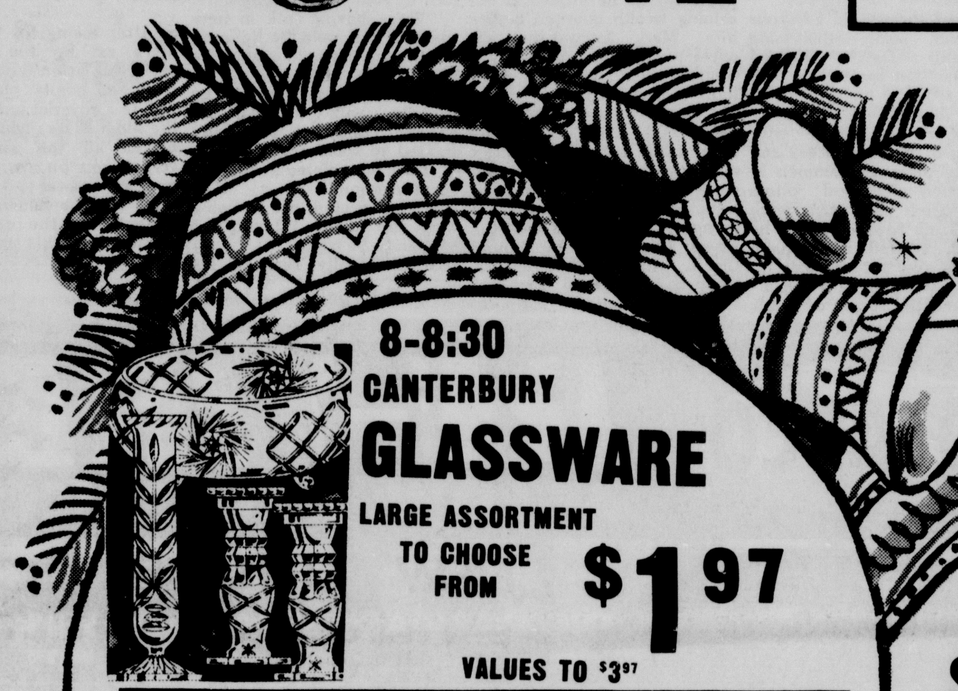
9-9:30
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE
47 PIECE SET
SERVICE FOR 8
OUR REG. $16.44
$12.37

10:30-11:00
TOASTMASTER
BROILER-OVEN
OUR REG. 19.78
$12.77
MODEL 5231

10:30-11:00
POLAROID BIG SHOP
POLAROID LAND CAMERA
$24.95 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$14.23



11:00-11:30
POLAROID COLOR FILM
TYPE 108
8 PRINTS
$5.79 VALUE
$3.38



8-8:30
CANTERBURY
GLASSWARE
LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM
VALUES TO $3.97
$1.97

10-10:30
7 FT.
CHRISTMAS TREE
CANADIAN PINE
OUR REG. $11.44
$7.88

9:30-10:00
DOOR FOIL
ASST. COLORS
36"x72"
$1.00 VALUE
41c

9-9:30
CHRISTMAS WREATH
24" OUR REG. $1.87
$1.34

8-8:30
LANDERS
SPRAY COLOGNE
ASST.
$1.00 VALUE
57c

9:30-10:00
TEXTURED
GLAD WRAP
100 SQ. FT. ROLL
OUR REG. 31c
21c

11-11:30
JOHNSON
FUTURE
ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH
27 OZ. SIZE
$1.69 VALUE
86c

8:30-9:00
KROMEX 4 PIECE
CANISTER SET
NO. 191-60-69
OUR REG. $10.47
$6.96

9:30 -10:00
JOY
LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT
32 OZ. SIZE 69c
38c

9-9:30
GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
9⅓ OZ. SIZE
$1.69 VALUE
84c

8:30-9:00
JERGENS EXTRA DRY SKIN FORMULA
13 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. $1.58
87c

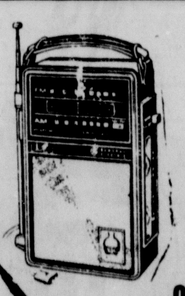
11:00-11:30
DECCA
8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER
BATTER & ELECTRIC
OUR REG. $69.97
MODEL DTP-107
$48.76

10:30-11:00
BRACHS
CHOCOLATES
3 POUND
OUR REG. $2.58
$1.99

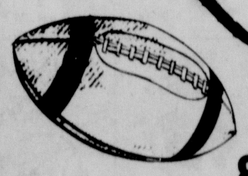
8:30-9:00
BRACHS CHOCOLATE
COVERED CHERRIES
12 OZ.
OUR REG. $1.59
2/$1.00

10:00-10:30
MATTEL
SHOPPIN SHERYL
AND HER SUPERMARKET
$19.95 VALUE
$14.44

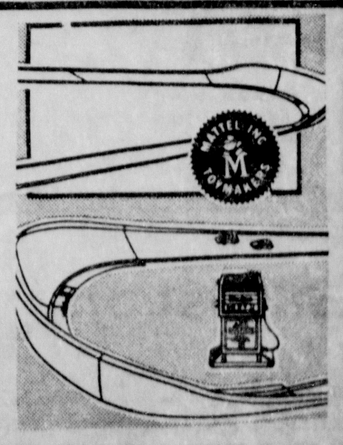
11:30-12:00
PANASONIC PANA-COLOR
12" COLOR TV
MODEL CT 26
LIMIT 1
OUR REG. $293.91
$199.99



11:30-12:00
GE FM-AM
PORTABLE RADIO
TWO WAY POWER WITH BUILT IN POWER
MODEL P977
OUR REG. $29.93
$19.97



10:00-10:30
IDEAL
THE MIGHTY 'O' TRACK SET
NO BATTERIES-NO ELECTRICITY
OUR REG $19.99
NO. 4030-3
$12.88



8:00-8:30
RUBBER FOOTBALL
OFFICIAL SIZE
OUR REG. $1.79
$1.34

10:30-11:00
MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
A COMPLETE SET NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
MODEL 4205
OUR $11.88
$8.97

Jersey Island Is A Tax Haven For The Rich

JERSEY, Channel Islands (AP) — This is one of the few places in the world where you can buy two drinks and a pack of cigarettes—and get change from a dollar.

But don't call for the furniture movers. It's a nice place to visit but the Jersey government won't let you live here unless you have money. That means taxable income of more than $25,000 a year.

The rich get the breaks, and they're taking advantage of them because Jersey is a tax haven.

By conservative estimates this small island between Britain and France contains 50 to 80 millionaires, one at least for each of its 45 square miles. The place s full of working and retired rich, former corporation directors, colonial administrators let out in the collapse of an empire, and the odd writer who woke up one day to find his forgotten novel had been sold to Hollywood for lots of money.

The island has far lower income and corporate taxes than Britain, whose territory it is. Jersey has no sales, inheritance or capital gains taxes. The money the rich bring in pretty well runs the economy.

Problems of everyday life rarely raise above the level of rain at a garden party. But this year the island had its worst crisis since the German occupation of Jersey in the '40s.

The prospect of following Britain into the European Common Market raised the specter of adopting Continental laws. For the first time Jerseymen faced the threat of paying taxes like ordinary mortals. They flirted with the idea of declaring themselves an independent nation of 78,000 people.

In the end the British used their genius for compromise. They won special terms in the Common Market for Jersey and other small offshore islands — Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and the Isle of Man.

Their exports, mainly farm products, will be protected in the larger European market while imports from Britain and the Continent will arrive duty free. At the same time the status of Jersey and Guernsey as tax havens will be preserved.

"The terms look very good to me," says G.C. Powell, economic adviser to the Jersey government.

Britain gave local parliaments in the islands the choice of accepting the terms or going for full independence. Powell predicts the lawmakers deciding here Dec. 15 will accept the terms.

Powell asserts independence was a real possibility if the alternative had been tax changes threatening a thriving tourist business, huge bank deposits from foreigners and rich residents ready to move to other tax havens.

For the British, this island Victor Hugo described as "a bit of France thrown into the English Channel," is the nearest, cheapest, sunniest holiday resort around, only 14 miles from the French coast. French and British tourists flock here for shopping sprees and contribute 39 per cent of the island's income.

In 1968 when Britain's top income tax rate was already 88¾ per cent, and its government was threatening to top that with a new wealth tax, Jersey suddenly became very popular.

A Feast On Christmas Eve

By WALLACE WINCHELL

Mark carefully took the money pouch from his grandson. He had known that he must sell Adoration of the Magi when he had found Beth's poem pinned on the tapestry's underside folds. In his dead wife's spidery scrawl was written:

The gift of self: to discover the true gold beneath. It was her way of telling him that he had withdrawn from the world long enough.

"From selvage to selvage, there are just so many warp ribs, then no more," he said. "From birth to death there are just so many Christmas Eves."

But to sell the Adoration, his loom work he loved most, to Judge Nowell was unthinkable! The past ten years since Beth's death, Mark had reflected on what his life might have been if the judge had not cheated him out of his money. This Christmas he must forget old hates and become the man he once was.

With decision came his plans for a Christmas Eve feast attended by all his old friends and neighbors.

His grandson Alan's words nudged him: "Judge Nowell will be back in a day or two. If you're still willing to sell the tapestry, he'll pay the rest then, just as he promised in his letter."

Mark put down his shuttle on the cloth beam. Thoughtfully, he freed his feet from the treadles of the loom and tossed the money packet on his worktable. With knobby hands he tugged a cord fastened to the cover which shielded the Adoration of the Magi from the attrition of daylight. Fold by fold the rough - textured cloth fell back. Quick as a rainbow every detail came alive.

"How can I trade it for money?" Mark inwardly agonized.

"Maybe you shouldn't part with it after all," Alan said, placing his arm tenderly on his grandfather's shoulder.

Mark looked at his grandson with deepest fondness. Then he spilled out the contents of the money packet on the worktable. Coin after coin — pine tree shillings, oak tree shillings, Lord Baltimore silver pieces — tinkled out on the roughhewn surface. Handhigh, the goodly heap beckoned the unhappy weaver away from self imposed solitude.

"Quite a pile, grandfather!"

"More than enough for Tom and you to buy everything we'll need for Christmas Eve. And enough to keep us a while afterwards, too, Alan! We'll have a Christmas Eve just as when I was a young fellow. After our carols and prayers we trudged our rounds among the poor and forgotten, and in some small way brightened every place we visited.

"I wish I could be there, grandfather, just once!" cried Alan.

"What if I told you we just might light up this whole lonely place with a hundred candles? How about wild turkey and goose? First we'll be inviting all our guests," Mark said.

Tugging with one hand at his white avalanche of beard he seated himself again on the loom bench. His deep eyes brimmed with light. "Now, there's widow Siggers, farmer Aldred, Edgell and his wife, neighbor Sykes. Not hard to talk with, comfortable folk ..."

Then the glow faded from Mark's features as he thought of the tragically limited list to which his once wide range of friendships had shriveled.

The voice of Tom, nearest neighbor from over the hill, drifted in the next day. From the kitchen through the cracks, he heard his words.

"A pity Calethorpe and the rest won't be here! The smoky timbers used to shake with their singing. I believe your grandfather's missed them all these years, too, Wynken and them. For all his crotchety ways with some folk, your grandfather's still a good man."

"I know, Tom," Mark heard his grandson say. "How do you figure it out?"

"We don't give the other man a mule's eyelash of a chance, that's why!" Tom philosophized.

"Never thought of it that way, Tom," Alan said.

"You know some of them loom things your grandfather turns out? Them coverlets and rugs has a nice weave side but the other side's all snags, stub ends and knots. Like the whole snarly worldful of us. All you see is your grandfather's good weave side."

"I suppose so, Tom. And it's because I love him."

"Who do you think will attend, Alan?"

"Widow Sigger," Alan said, reciting the shrunken list of old friends. "Edgell and his wife, Sykes, Aldred ..."

"Sad bunch, them," Tom snorted. "Is it true that old Judge Nowell is aiming to buy that tapestry your grandfather's so fond of?"

"Yes, him that skinned my grandfather, 'legally' of course!"

"Leaving aside the property - business which your grandfather always seemed to feel was unjust, old Mindwell Nowell seems to have some heart for keeping Christmas. To your grandfather your grandmom's loss was unbearable, but how wise was it to turn sour and let the years wedge in between him and his friends?"

"Why did Calethorpe always look the other way?" Alan broke in. "So he wouldn't have to say anything to us?"

"Maybe he honestly didn't see you," Tom conjectured.

Next morning Mark and grandson Alan made their rounds. Alan hustled in to farmer Aldred's and soon Mark could hear him declining the invitation to attend a Christmas feast as a guest of Mark. Alan had meant no harm in suggesting the dairyman could leave his two cows, both ripe for calving, without much risk Christmas Eve.

Neighbor Sykes, they found, was not expected home until New Year. They hoped Edgell, the surly blacksmith, would be willing to talk. He laid down the rag with which he was wiping his anvil and nodded coolly, listening carefully.

"Sorry, our niece arrived unexpectedly yesterday for a holiday visit," he orated. "Our favorite niece, you know. Having no child of our own, we just can't leave her Christmas Eve of all times! You know how it is!"

They turned away. Wind caught them in the ears as they piled back into their sleigh. Alan took the reins after helping his grandfather bundle up again.

But widow Siggers, a birdlike lady, lay sick abed.

"Yuletide blessings, mother," Alan shouted to her through the bubbled panes of her twelve -over - twelve windows looking out on the snowy road.

Mark summoned up a mental configuration of an unattended feast - board in a cold ashen glow as dying logs clinkered out on his hearthstone, fruit and fowl and wassail all untaken. Yet they had sledded only a few trots along. They passed the grist mill.

"Whoa, there!" Mark called to the roan mare. "Calethorpe, mind coming over Christmas?" he shouted at the bearded miller.

Calethorpe stepped out and crossed toward them. Mark tremblingly reached out a hand to bridge the silence of the years. Calethorpe surprised him by taking the hand warmly.

Mark was first to speak. "Alan and I here, we're having pleasant bread and some singing Christmas Eve. If you're not too busy, we're wondering if you'd come and join us? Maybe you.d carry us a Christmas tune?"

"Old neighbor, for sure I would, seeing you mean it that you want me! I'd be by myself otherwise! See you abutt dusk, Christmas Eve!"

"See you for sure, Calethorpe!" Mark laughed back, rosy with newfound expectancy under the tattered shawl. Inside him for the first time in a decade something was opening happy, wide and clean. "We'll be looking for you!"

Skimming to their last stop, just before the washed - out sun pushed below the rooftops, Alan said, "Let me go in this time. It's so late."

"No, I'll go with you."

Wynken the whitesmith, partly deafened by his tinkering, rap of hammer and snip of shears, sensed their pressure.

Next instant Mark heard himself blurting out: "Wynken, old friend, how about joining us, you and your good wife, come Christmas Eve? Like the old days?"

"Never though I'd get your invitation again this side Judgment Day," hedged Wynken. "Let me talk it over with her."

The morning of the day before Christmas came with banging of iron teakettles and swinging of meat trammels in the kitchen. Good odors drifted from the warm brick oven. Game fowl waited to be plucked, stuffed and finally skewered over hot red coals.

The whinnying of a sleigh - horse and the sound of hoofs on snow punctuated by the nearing tinkle of sleighbells startled Mark from his loom. What would Judge Mindwell Nowell say?

"Ho there, your honor! Come in and warm yourself," he greeted his visitor, overwhelming the embarrassed dread he felt by moving quickly to assist the judge in removing his greatcoat. The ache was still in Mark as the well -to -do official made his payment. As he looked at the shining wealth counted before him, Mark knew that an ancient grievance, wherever the original blame lay, had been more than righted.

"Won't you be seated, sir?" Mark said, his gaze on the cover cloth that veiled his life's masterwork. He tugged the cord, exposing the trembling tints. Mark advanced toward a corner, caught to his heart the woven likeness of the young Christ. Alan, who had just stepped in, averted his face. Mark whispered, "I suppose, Alan, you'd better fetch the ladder."

Judge Nowell fidgeted on the oak bench, waiting. Alan was back in a jiffy.

"Up with it here, lad. Careful now. NO. I'll get this side." Then to the man he had always held most at arm's lenght Mark said: "Here, judge, won't you help us with rolling up the tapestry?" The magistrate stood, gathering up the oxen, the sheep, the Magi, fold by fold with extreme care.

"We're having folk in here tonight, and we'd be honored to see you, if you happen to be free," Mark said slowly. This was the steepest slope, to be friendly with a man he disliked, one he had never wanted to speak to. The three of them completed rolling up the Adoration.

Mark repeated, not knowing what else to say, "If you just happen to be free ... "

With a jolly flick of his eyelids Judge Nowell cried, "Why, certainly! I'll be here!"

For a time the two partners in age and animosity sat together, Mark on his loom bench facing for the first time in a heart -to - heart manner the judge on the oak bench by the worktable. Unhurriedly, they talked about many things, life and its meaning to themselves. Then Alan carried the tapestry to the judge's sleigh.

After seeing his visitor off, Mark sat by the workshop table, his attention wandering from the empty place on the wall to a coverlet unfinished on the loom. Dark, light, halftone, blocks all the same width vertical row on row, blocks the same horizontal row on row — Mark felt the sameness of the pattern like the unendurable memory of his own wasted years.

Soapmaking Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detergents may have reached the limit of their share of the soap and detergent market, unless they become more successful in penetrating the bar-soap market, Agriculture Department experts say.

About 90 per cent of the soap being used now is toilet-bar or hand-bar soap. Most of the remaining soap is used by commercial laundries.

Soapmaking, once the most important nonfood outlet for fats and oils, has been declining since the end of World War II, and synthetic detergents have captured a large part of the soap market.

However, the great inroads made by detergents in the soap market leveled off during the 1960s. Most synthetic detergents are made from petroleum sources.

Estimates by the Soap and Detergent Association put the sales of soap in 1950 at 2.9 billion pounds and detergents at 1.4 billion pounds. However, the association's 1970 estimates place soap at 1.1 billion pounds as compared with 5.6 billion pounds for detergents.

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service reported that the displacement of soap by synthetic detergents has been accompanied by reduced demand for fats and oils from soapers— from 1.9 billion pounds in 1950 to 0.8 billion last year.

It says that inedible tallow is used most extensively by the soap industry in the manufacture of slow-lathering products. The service added that these fats and oils have about replaced all others utilized in soap.

ERS said that during 1950-70 the use of tallow by the soap industry declined 56 per cent, from just under 1.4 billion pounds to 0.6 billion. The average annual rate of decline was about 4 per cent over the 20year span. The sharpest drop occurred during the 1950's when the rate averaged 6 per cent per year. But in the 1960s, tallow consumption in soap declined less than 2 per cent annually.

ERS estimated that tallow use in soap has stabilized at about 0.6 billion pounds a year, but the service said the market may require more fats in the future.

It said many are concerned with the problem of water pollution attributed to the use of phosphates in detergents.

Any shift from phosphate detergents to fat-based soap compounds likely would increase the demand for tallow, palm oil and vegetable oil, the service said.

"Large increases in tallow output are projected through the 1970's, so more raw materials may be available if needed for soap. If the switch to fat-based soap compounds materializes, the resulting demand probably could be met with the United States still maintaining a strong position in the export market for tallow."

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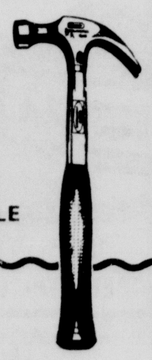

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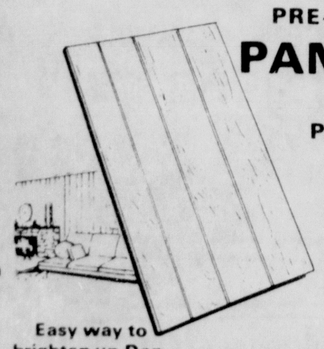

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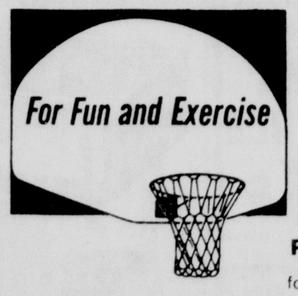

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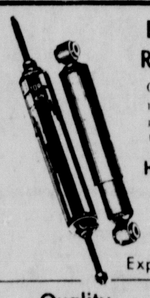

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Armed Forces

DENVER, Colo. (AHTNC) – Army Specialist Carl L. Simpkins (Right), 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins, Route 2, East Prairie, Mo., Recently was named soldier of the quarter for headquarters company, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, colo.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Spec. Simpkins received the award while assigned as a special projects specialist with the company.

Presenting the award and congratulating him is Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Dismore, Arsenal Commander.

The Specialist entered the Army in February 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1969 graduate of East Prairie high school, East Prairie, Mo.

His wife, Joyce, lives on Route 1, Charleston, Mo.

CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Dixie R. Butler, 20, son of Mrs. Lanell Kindred, 229 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, Mo., recently received the air medal in Vietnam.

Spec. Butler earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam. He is serving as a clerk with headquarters company, 1st Battalion, 327T infantry of the 101st Airborne division (Airmobile) at Camp Eagle.

Before entering the Army he was a radio announcer with the Ne-ler Radio Company, Tallassee, Ala.

His father, Claud C. Butler, lives in Roanoke, Tex.

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Jimmy D. Hunt, son of Mrs. Lottie Hunt, Duken and Main, Marston, Mo., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky,

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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SPARE RIBS LB. 45c

BANANAS LB. 10c

14 Students Hurt In School Bus Accident

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Fourteen students were slightly injured Tuesday when their school bus was struck headon by a car after the car had collided with a pickup truck.

The highway patrol said 58 students were aboard the bus, driven by Wilbert Shockley of Montier, who escaped injury. The patrol said the students ranged in age from 12 to 17.

Established To Make Living Easier For Dying

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -- A corporation has been established to make living easier for the dying.

Hospice, Inc., is an organization dedicated to the terminally ill. Originally a "home on the way," a hospice is a place where — it can't be denied — most patients will die.

"We are trying to make dying more human and meaningful," says Florence S. Wald, a research associate at Yale University School of Nursing, who serves as vice president of Hospice, Inc., a group of clergymen and medical professionals.

"It's a period of life that can have a lot of meaning. It can be content, full of joy, with lots of reminiscing," she says.

"There is no place in the general hospital for a dying patient," says Dr. Ira Goldenberg, a member of the hospice steering committee and professor of surgery at the Yale School of Medicine.

He explains:

"The pace of the general hospital is set toward getting patients out of the hospital, to get them to a state of good health. And the dying patient sort of clutters up the place, that's what it boils down to.

"In a general hospital the dying patient -- who everybody knows there is no hope for -- is the one the doctors visit last, if at all, on rounds. This is the patient the nursing staff finds that it just doesn't have the opportunity to give the bed bath as the patient who had an appendectomy the day before."

Goldenberg says hospices in England, notably St. Christopher's in London, have demonstrated that bringing the family into the picture a little more, and working with the family and the patient and the staff can bring a rejuvenation, psychologically, for the patient.

Life in a hospice is flexible to conform to the wishes of the patient, who helps prescribe his own life. Emphasis is on making the patient comfortable, free of pain and nausea.

If the patient needs another pain pill 3 hours and 59 minutes after the last one, he doesn't have to wait another minute, as he would in a general hospital, says Goldenberg.

But the patient isn't doped out, either, he says.

"We hope to have a staff that will work together, support each other, a group of patients who will come to know each other," says the Rev. Robert Canney, director of Catholic chaplains in Connecticut.

Nursing Homes Under Fire In Minneapolis

ST. PAUL, MInn. (AP) — Charges of mistreatment of patients at some MinneapolisSt. Paul nursing homes are "so shocking it is hard to contemplate," says Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Allegations before Moss' Senate subcommittee on long-term care of the aged included unsanitary conditions, poor food and physical mistreatment of patients.

J.I. Green, executive director of the Minnesota Nursing Home Association, accused critics of "garbage-mouthing our profession." He called the charges "totally unfair, untrue and unwarranted."

The hearing Monday was the 19th in a nationwide series by the subcommittee.

Most of the criticism was leveled by Dephne H. Krause, executive director of the Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center, Inc. She called several witnesses and read testimony from othrs.

Seventeen nursing homes were named in her 39-page complaint, with the brunt of criticism leveled at Lexington Nursing Home in St. Paul by three nurse's aides and an orderly who had worked there.

Orderly Robert Shypulski displayed rusty scissors used to cut dead tissue from a patient and a supposedly clean wash cloth with permanent stains.

Lirraine S. Keppels, a nursing aide at Lexington for one year, said she knew of several instances of poor operation, including "theft of drugs, which was commonplace."

Daniel Henry of Minneapolis told of having *worked four months this year* at the Park Nursing Home in Minneapolis.

"In the hall, there were puddles of urine; and, as I walked, my shoes would squeak on the urine on the floor," he charged.

Juline Lamb, administrator of the home, said in an interview that Henry was only an occasional employe and that his supervisor had requested his termination.

Be Good To Your Feet

Be good to your feet, and they'll give you comfort, come Christmas. Proper footwear and care is important when shopping if you want to see the holidays through with a smile, not a scowl.

Step into a soft pair of footgear when preparing to take off an those important stop - and -shop rounds of gift buying. A low to midheel height is a good suggestion. As for style, there are many from which to choose, from ties to buckled types to slip-ons on both shoes and boots.

Leather is "naturally" good for the long walking day of shopping. First is its porous hide structure, which keeps feet ventilated through air intake and moisture absorption. Leather has a matchless moldability which "custom forms" itself to the foot's contours for gentle shaping and holding. A leather lining can further benefit the wearer since hosiery will not snag against the smooth leather, and feet can more easily slip in and out of leather - lined shoes.

Make shopping chores cheerier with dashing boots. Many outdoor - type boots come shearling - lined to keep you shiver - free. An extra measure of easy care is supplied by leather boots which sport special stain - resistant finishes.

There are also winning shoe styles for the battle of the buyers. Among these are ankle - high demi - boots, smashing lace - up shoes both sporty and dressy, and hardware or leather - trimmed slip -ons with new higher heels. All heels are substantially proportioned, and each shoe style comes in a variety of leathers.

Shoes to avoid for shopping duty include skimpy sandals, beaten down "house" flats, and fabric sneakers which do not provide support for long periods of time.

Dear Santa

Nov. 29, 1971

Dear Santa,

I am five years old. I have been a good girl. Please bring me a bicycle, doll, and doll buggy.

Remember all the other boys and girls; and my teachers Mrs. June and Mrs. Shirley.

I love you,
Dayna Black
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I'm 9 years old. Please Bring me a Birthstone Ring, a new jewelry box and something for the other little boys and girls at Catron. Bring me a new purse. Also bring my mom a new wig.

Angela Heaton

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like for you to bring me this.

A big bicycle with a stick-shift. A small tractor with a plow, and some farm machinery.

I am six years old and have been a good boy. I will leave you some homemade cookies on the table, and some milk in the refrigerator.

Thank you

Robert Long
Rte. 1
Bell City, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Laura Ann Maddox. I am 2 years old. I live at 320 Edmundson St., in Sikeston Mo. I have been a very sweet and good little girl and I will be better nwxt year if you will bring me a table and two chairs , a buggie to push my baby doll in, bring me a Drowsy doll. Some dishes bring me a Raggedy Ann, Winnie the Pooh wind up Getar, a set of Walt Disney wood blocks, also bring me Zippy the Chimp and anything else you want a very good little girl to have. Santa don't forget my Aunt Pam Sutton at Matthews. She's a big girl, so she don't want as much as I do. Don't forget all my little Cousins and friends. I will see you soon.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Laura Ann Maddox

Dear Santa Claus,

I've been a bad little boy all year but I want you to stop by our house anyway. I'll be better next year. For Xmas I'd like a pop gun, a micky mouse watch, a G.I. Jo, a slinge shot, and a fisher price play garage.

P.S. I will leave milk and cookies on the table for you.

David York
Rte. 3
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

I want a B.B. Gun and I want a train set a S.S.P. a race track with cars. A dump truck match box car, a toy bow and arrow set and a cowboy outfit a minibike crazy wheels a cap gun a 22 rifle a pop gun a G.I. Jo a bas[illegible]

Yours truly,
Dale Rosten

Dear Santa,

Hello! How are you? I am fine. I've been good this year and here's what I'd like you to bring me. A record player, a baby doll, a toy clock, a Mattel "Sing Along," and I'm not sure what else.

My cousin, Missy, is writing this because I'm three and cannot write.

My mommy is going to have a baby so please be good to her.

I better go. I'll leave you hot cocoa and cookies.

Love,
Renee' Belote
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Brian Appleton and I'm four years old.

Mother says I haven't been a very good boy this year, but will try to do better.

For Christmas I would like to have a tractor, a inchworm, a boy doll, musical TV., fire truck, some cowboys and Indians and some new clothes.

Please don't forget my Grandmothers and Grandfather, also my two Great-Grandmothers, and my little friend Eugene Stroud who's been real sick.

Hope you and Mrs. Claus haven't worked too hard this year making toys for all the boys and girls. Wishing you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas and good health.

Your little friend,
Brian Appleton
403 Crowe
Sikestoon

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Lee Phillips, I am three years old. I have been a pretty good boy, but am going to be a lot better, especially until you come.

Please bring me a gas station, cars and trucks, a motorcycle, a drum, some golf clubs & a marble game.

Don't forget my little brother Craig who is one year old and my cousins Bud, Lynn, Joe, Anita Jane & Rachael.

I love you,
Lee Phillips
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. I already have my Christmas tree up in case you happen to come by early. You can't miss it, it is the only one up in New Madrid.

New Era Open For Artificial Hips

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The government's recent release of a new surgical cement has opened up "a completely new milestone chapter" in reconstructive bone surgery in the United States—beginning with improved total artificial hip replacements that could benefit at least one million Americans.

The "Melhacrylate" cement also may lead to artificial shoulder and knee replacements.

This was reported Monday to the American Medical Association by Dr. Roderick Turner of Massachusetts General Hospital who expanded on the report at a news conference.

He said the newly approved plastic cement now makes it possible for U.S. orthopedic surgeons to perform a kind of "cement hip-socket" operation originally pioneered and widely used in Britain with startling success but hitherto limited to experimental use on patients on in the United States.

He said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine—by being one of the recent beneficiaries among 10,000 Americans who have undergone the hip-replacement operation—"may have stimulated the Food and Drug Administration to release the cement for general use" after three years of investigation.

The operation is designed to aid persons afflicted with diseased hips resulting from osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, congential dislocation of the hip and certain other conditions.

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Super Value!

"Honey Baby" NURSERY SET

$8 Value

11" drink-n-wet doll with bottle, feeder chair, swing, cradle, bowl, spoon and rattle. 72-112-6 4.99

PAJAMA BAG DOLL 3.33

Soft rayon plush with contrasting trim for pajamas or curlers. 72-204-6

STABLE SET

$8 Value 5.99

As seen on TV

Jeep wagon and pickup cab, 8 chest of tools, 6 horses, figure. Includes 2 horses. 72-[illegible]

HOT WHEELS DRAG 'CHUTE

$6.50 Value 3.99

Pop the Drag Chute to Stop!

Rip down the strip, loop-the-loop, leap through space for big thrills. 72-[illegible]

MARX KRAZY CAR 2.76

Battery operated with remote control. Goes forward on rear tires and reverses. Batteries not included.

28-Piece KITCHEN SET

Playtime Cook and Serve!

$5 Value 3.99

Cook up a feast for your dolls. All the petite cook needs for fancy meals. 72-227

As seen on TV

ACTION VIEWER with Walt Disney Snap-In Movie Cartridge

$9 Value 6.77

No batteries, cords or batteries needed. Just turn the handle and watch the show. Three Little Pigs cartridge included. Extra movies available. 72-[illegible]

GIFT WRAP

12 Big, Wide Rolls 9 paper, 3 foils. 100 sq. ft. 26" wide. 71-103 1.99

Jumbo Rolls Decorated paper or foils. 26" wide. 71-103-4, 6 99¢

25 STICK-ON BOWS Ribbon-tied. Assorted colors. 71-104-7 Bag 48¢

Assorted Tags and Cards 60 pieces. 71-105-1 43¢

6 Reels of Flat Ribbon. 71-104-3 89¢

LIGHT SETS

Miniature 35-Light Blinker Set 2-way double multi-color blinker. Indoor or outdoor. 71-118-8 1.47

Miniature 50-Light 2-Way Blinker Set Indoor or outdoor multi-colored bulbs. 71-118-9 1.97

25-Light Weatherproof Outdoor Set Multi-color bulbs. Spring steel clips. 71-124-8 4.97

Lighted Gold Foil Tree Top Star Blinking lights. 71-129-6 1.99

Montclair 8 10-CUP Percolator Sale Price 10.84

Brews perfect coffee every time. Popular avocado color. 52-319-8

Montclair OVEN TOASTER 3.99 Reg. 4.79

Toasts, Grills and Broils

Great for those in-a-jiffy snacks or meals. 52-[illegible]

COOKWARE SET 10 PIECES IN ALL! Only at Our Stores 17.84

COVER FITS BOTH

TEFLON COATED — ALL IN MATCHING AVOCADO COLOR. Set includes: One each 1½-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 4-qt. covered Dutch oven, 8½-in. gourmet fry pan, 10½-in. fry pan, 2½-qt. tea kettle and 3-qt. egg poacher tray. 50-1564

0-4-12-2-A

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Deaths

INA EVANS

Ina G. Evans, 89, died at 3:05 a.m. today in Shuffit's Nursing Home No.3. She was born Nov. 30, 1882 in Clinton, Ky.

She is survived by four sons, Samuel C. Evans of Frankfort, Ky., Daniel P. Evans of Madisonville, Ky., Louis M. Evans of Sikeston and James M.Evans of Springdale, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah E. Kenady of Rockdille, Md., Mrs. Anna Lee Gover of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Alice N. Hammer of Ft. Adkison, Wis., 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee funeral home where friends may call after 8 p.m. today. Prayer services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee chapel with Rev. Joseph H. Wagner officiating. The body will be taken to the First Methodist Church in Oak Level, Ky. where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial in the Pleasant Grove cemetery at Benton, Ky.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN

NEW MADRID — Services for Arthur Eugene Chapman, 42, who died Thursday in Como, Calif., will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Earl G. Statler officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today.

ADA WHITE

MARSTON — Ada White, 76, died Friday at Thompson Nursing Home where she had been a patient two years.

She was born June 29, 1895 in Whitesville, Ky.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Goodhope church with the Rev. James Battles of Howardville officiating. Burial will be in Freewill cemetery at Point Pleasant with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

GEORGE HUSTED

PARMA — Dr. George W. Husted, 87, died at his home late Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Hannibal, April 12, 1884.

He was a graduate of the Hannibal college, and the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He came to Parma in 1929, where he remained until his retirement a few years ago.

On Aug. 21, 1906 he was married to Miss Ida Bell Scott. She died March 6, 1961. On April 8, 1962 he married Thlema White, who survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John Dollie Leigh, Parma; one son, Lt. George Gerald Husted, with US Airforce in the Pacific; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Buckley, Minneapolis, Minn.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church, with the Rev. Paul Skaggs, officiating.

Masonic services will be held in the chapel Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in Memorial Park in Malden.

World Deaths

Arthur B. Springarn

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur B. Springarn, 93, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from 1940 to 1965, died in his sleep Wednesday. Springarn, who was white, and his late brother Joel, also a former president, helped found the organization in 1911.

Johnny Kaaihue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hawaiian entertainer Johnny Kaaihue, 70, died Wednesday after a brief illness. Known professionally as Johnny Ukulele, he founded the Royal Hawaiians musical group which toured the United Sates for 35 years before disbanding in 1955.

Peter Peletta

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Peletta, 43, director of athletics at the University of San Francisco; died Wednesday. As basketball coach at the university from 1960-66, his teams won 69 per cent of their games.

Bishop Costen J. Harrell

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Methodist Bishop Costen J. Harrell, 86, bishop of the Charlotte, N.C., area from 1948-56, died Monday.

$10.2 Million Net Profit Noted

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors, Corp. reported Wednesday a net profit of $10.2 million for the fiscal year ended Sept. 3.

The profit, equal to 40 cents a share was the biggest since 1964 and came after a loss of $56.2 million or $2.28 a share in fiscal 1970

The earnings "reflect substantial improvements in every major sector of the company's business and demonstrate that we are making good progress in developing diverse opportunities now available to the company as a result of expansion and acquisition," said AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and President William V. Luneburg.

In a letter to stockholders, the top AMC executives said the company's earnings would have been even better had it not been for the wage-price freeze, which forced a rollback of a scheduled price increase for 1972 models.

The Price Commission announced today it has approved a 2.5 per cent increase in AMC prices.

The earnings came on sales of $1.2 billion, compared with $1 1 billion in fiscal 1970.

In the fourth quarter, AMC earned $1.9 million or eight cents a share on sales of $313 million. In the same period last year, the company lost $16.4 million or 66 cents a share on sales of $275 million.

Damage Suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A damage suit charging violation of rederal antitrust laws was filed Wednesday against a variety store firm and a subsidiary by the operators of one of the stores.

The suit, filed by Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Chmieleski who operate a Ben Franklin store in Chillicothe, Mo., named City Products Corp., Des Plaines, Ill., T.G. and Y Stores Co., Oklahoma City and T.G. and Y Stores Co., of Missouri, St. Louis.

The U.S. District Court suit seeks damages totaling $300,000.

It said City Products is the franchiser of Ben Franklin stores and the T. G and Y clmpanies also are wholly owned subsidiary corporations of City Products.

The suit charged that since 1960, City Products and T.G. and Y. have engaged in contracts and conspiracies on a national and local level in restraint of trade and have discriminated against the plaintiffs and other Ben Franklin franchisees in favor of T.G. and Y. stores, and against small Ben Franklin operators in favor of the larger Ben Franklin stores.

The actions, the suit contended, have lessened competition and tended to create a monoopoly.

It further contended the T.G. and Y. stores have agreed to a City Products plan to replace small Ben Franklin operations with either T.G. and Y. stores or larger, family-type Ben Franklin stores.

The suit asserted the Chmieleskis and other Ben Franklin operators have been coerced into remodeling or face cancellation of their franchise agreement.

Five Treated

Five were treated for accidents Wednesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Norman Ludwig, 29, Parma, first and second degree burns of head, back and leg at work; Billy Owens, 14, East Prairie, bruised nose playing basketball; Robert Foster, 21, New Madrid, cut left forearm at work; Jane Evans, 21, cut left thumb, on windshield wiper; Jeffrey McBride, seven, Portageville, fractured right shoulder in fall.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Illinois (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 300 cattle and 50 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 7,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower; US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 20.50-75; US 1-3 200-220 lb 20.25-50; 220-250 lb 19.75-20.25; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.50-17.00; 350-400 lb 15.5016.00; 2-3 400-600 lb 15.00-50; boars 16.00 with weights under 350 lb 15.00-50.

Cattle 2,000; mainly feeders consigned to tdoday's auction; terminal supply mostly cows; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test trends; cows and bulls steady; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.00; few high-dressing holsteis 22.25-50; cutter 18.50-21.00; canner 16.0018.50; utility, commerical and good bulls 25.00-27.00; good to choice vealer calves 33.00-43.00.

Sheep 100, steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-100 lb 26.00-50; choice 24.5025.50; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Cavaness Jr., 18, both of St. Louis. They were all taken to the Southeast Hospital

Patrolmen said the Volkwagen had been stolen earlier from Memphis and Lumpkin will be charged with auto theft and failure to exercise the highest degree of care. Lumpkin is also reported to be absent without leave from the Army.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	28	.06	
Albu'que, cldy	40	30	.06
Amarillo, snow	31	25	.35
Anchorage, cldy	17	05	
Asheville, cldy	45	23	
Atlanta, cldy	46	34	
Birmingham, clear	50	37	
Bismarck, cldy	33	10	
Boise, cldy	42	30	
Boston, clear	20	5	
Buffalo, clear	26	13	.01
Charleston, cldy	49	41	
Charlotte, clear	47	27	
Chicago, cldy	36	16	
Cincinnati, fog	36	19	
Cleveland, cldy	31	27	.03
Denver, cldy	32	25	.07
Des Moines, cldy	28	26	
Detroit, clear	31	10	
Duluth, cldy	25	19	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, rain	49	42	.10
Green Bay, cldy	22	5	
Helena, clear	29	04	
Honolulu, rain	82	72	T
Houston, rain	54	50	.71
Ind'apolis, clear	37	20	
Jacks'ville, rain	68	52	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	31	26	
Little Rock, cldy	49	36	
Los Angeles, cldy	70	50	
Louisville, clear	39	24	
Marquette, clear	31	18	.02
Memphis, cldy	49	33	
Miami, cldy	77	75	
Milwaukee, clear	30	15	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	24	21	
New Orleans, cldy	57	49	2.04
New York, clear	34	19	
Okla. City, cldy	39	35	
Omaha, cldy	32	26	
Philad'phia, clear	39	22	
Phoenix, clear	64	44	
Pittsburgh, cldy	31	20	
Ptland, Me., clear	34	17	
Ptland, Ore., rain	49	44	.01
Rapid City, clear	32	14	
Richmond, clear	46	25	
St. Louis, clear	39	22	
Salt Lake, clear	41	18	
San Diego, cldy	62	50	
San Fran., clear	49	44	
Seattle, cldy	49	44	
Spokane, cldy	37	27	
Tampa, cldy	74	63	
Washington, clear	41	25	

Heckemeyer Speaker

MORLEY — Representative Tony Heckemeyer will discuss the latest legislative reports on soil and water conservation issues now effective to all farming practices at the second annual Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting at the Masonic Lodge in Morley, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in charge of K. M. Streeter, Painton, chairman, with the address of welcome to be given by Mrs. Gene Holland. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Marvin Graham.

Principal speaker will be J.Vernon Martin, Columbia, chairman of the Missouri Soil Conservation Service.

In a business session, an election of members to the board of supervisors will be held.

Present members are K. M. Streeter, Painton; Lee Pattengill, Sikeston; Louis Watkins, Vanduser, treasurer; Franklin Schlosser, Illmo, member; Richard McIntosh, secretary, Benton.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 7/8 cents a bushel higher, December 1.71¼; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 higher, December 1.15½; oats were 7/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December 78 3/8 cents and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 7/8 higher, January 3.13.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68½	69
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		28¼
American Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		28
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		40¾
Ford Motors		66¼
General Motors		30¼
Interstate Brands		78¼
Malone and Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Electric		23¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NO	CH
Chester	27	9.6	-.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.3	-.2
Cairo	40	17.7	+.6
New Madrid	34	9.7	+.6
Caruthersville	32	9.9	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .2 Friday; rise .2 Saturday and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .3 Saturday and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .9 Friday; rise .6 Saturday and rise .5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .7 Saturday and rise .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .6 Saturday and rise .4 Sunday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.31 on a volume of 9,100,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Gillette	37 1/2	UC
Shell Oil	43	-1 1/2
Pan Am Airways	13 1/2	+1/8
J.P. Stevens	23	+1 3/4
AT&T	41 7/8	UC
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	10	1/2
American Teleph	41	7/8
Anheuser Busch	51	7/8
Butler Natl	4	1/8
Canadian Homestead	8	3/8
Evans Prod.	50	1/8
Feld Leasing	16	1/2
Ford	66	3/4
GAF Corp	22	
Gen. Motors	80	1/2
Interco	44	1/8
Keystone Indus.	7	
Malone & Hyde	39	1/8
Manchester Life	6	5/8
Merrill Lynch	33	1/4
Mid Am Gr Pl		7/8
Noranda Mines	27	1/4
Pizza Hut	13	1/8
Standard Oil of Cal	53	1/2
Texaco	33	1/2
Transamerica	18	1/4
Wetterau Foods	26	

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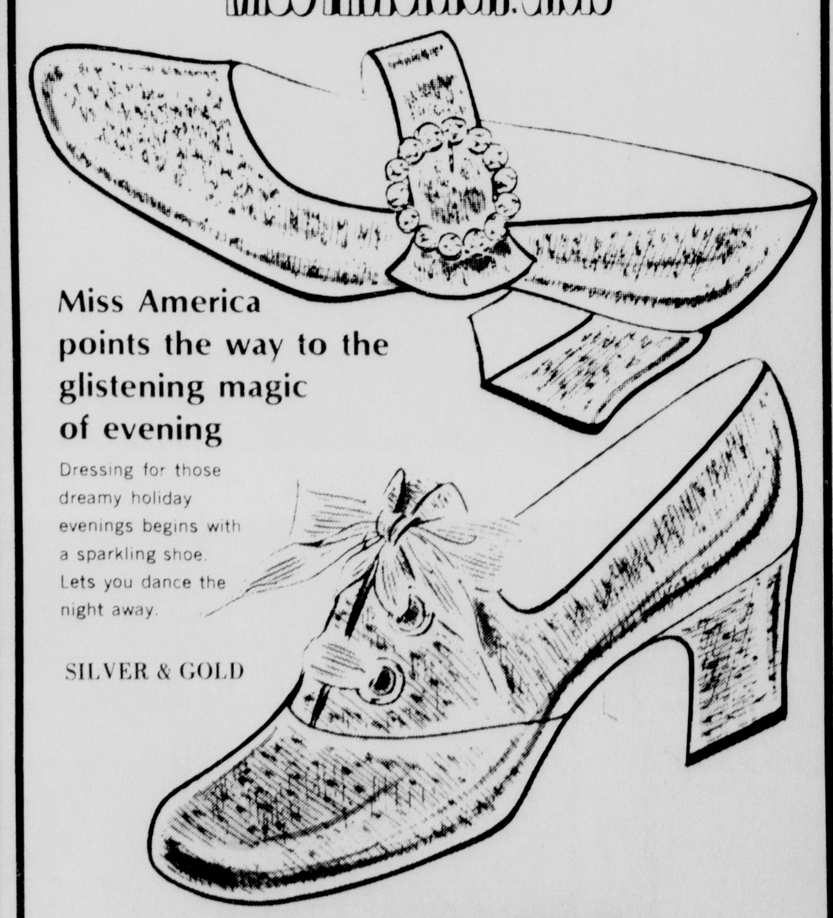

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SEMO State Hosts Water Relays

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College will splash into what could be its best swimming season ever this weekend with two big meets.

On Friday night at 7 p.m. the Indians will host Western Kentucky and the University of Missouri -- Rolla in the Parker Pool.

Saturday the annual SEMO Relays will bring five schools to Cape Girardeau. Besides Rolla and Western Kentucky, Principia College of Elsah, Ill., Tennessee State of Nashville, and William Jewell will participate in the Relays.

This meet will also be held in Parker Pool. The diving competition will get underway at 10 a.m.with the swimming events to begin at 2 p.m.

Southeast Missouri State has eight returning lettermen and a large crop of promising freshmen who should mold into the best swimming team ever in the six-year history of the sport here.

Lettermen returning are John Day of Hazelwood, Mark Cooper of Bridgeton, Ken DeBeer of St. Louis, Larry Mercer of Clinton, Iowa, Greg Pavelski of Chesterfield, Ray Shank of Florissant, Bob Watson of Cape Girardeau, and Charles Young of Brentwood.

These lettermen along with at least five outstanding freshmen give the Indians depth they never had in the past.

Indian swimming coach LaVerne Lauxman, referring to Friday's meet, said, "Some of the best swimmers ever on his campus will be in the pool."

Lauxman feels this will be a good meet and says, "although it is early in the season, a few individual school records may be broken.

One of the teams in the meet, Western Kentucky, is rated by the Southeast coach as the strongest team's the Indians will swim against this year. Last year Western Kentucky easily defeated the Indians and also captured the SEMO Relays with relative ease.

All of last year's swimmers are back for the Kentucky school are back which should make them even tougher to beat than last year.

The other competition for Southeast Missouri Friday is Rolla, which finished second in the MIAA meet last year and is rated by their coach as having a good chance at winning it this year.

Rolla has lost a few members of last year's team but have several outstanding freshmen, including two-time high school All-American Tim Blood.

Lauxman feels that Western Kentucky definitely outclasses the Indian swimmers and that Rolla will be tough to beat. He says he will be happy if his team can finish a close third in the evening event.

In Saturday's relays Lauxman feels that the competition will be for the third place position in the final team standings since, in his opinion, Western Kentucky and Rolla will finish one-two.

The coach feels that his team, Principia, and Willam Jewell will have a strong battle for third place.

Even though the Indians aren't likely to capture the top spot, Lauxman says that of the nine ralay swimming events he expects seven of the school relay records to go and possibly the other two as well. If this happens it will be a step toward proving Lauxman's point that this years swimming team is the best in the schools history.

Tennessee State, one of the teams in the relays Saturday, is just starting a swimming profram and is not expected to be extremely competitive.

Principia has had good swimming in the past and has a good recruiting area. Last year Principia defeated Southeast in a dual meet.

William Jewell finished fifth in the SEMo Relays last year, and according to Lauxman, is considerably stronger this year.

Even though the two opening meets are againstvery tough competition, Lauxman does not feel they will affect his team.

He thinks it is good to have this type of competition in the early meets, and adds it should be an early indication of just how good the Indians tankmen really are.

Also commenting about this weekend's meets, Lauxman said, "If we do well in them and break several school records the team's morale will be boosted."

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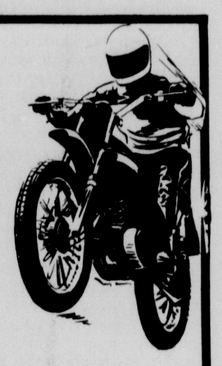

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MAGIC CARPET?

Caruthersville Outmans Holcomb

STEELE — Caruthersville and Rector, Ark. opened the South Pemiscot invitational basketball tournament here Wednesday with victories.

Caruthersville thrashed Holcomb 91-44 and Rector edged Southland 46-44.

Hugh James' Tigers put four men in double figures and played his entire squad in the runaway win.

Holcomb was outmanned from the beginning as Caruthersville scored 24 points in the initial period to only 13 for the Hornets.

The Tiger slowed down somewhat in the second quarter allowing the Hornets to outscore them 13-12 but held a 36-26 *advantage at halftime.*

The second half belonged to the Tigers as they rang up 26 points in the third period and 29 in the last quarter while holding the Hornets to 11 in the third and only 7 in the last quarter.

6-foot-3 Eric Hubbard and Johnny Holmes led the Tiger scoring with 17 points apiece while all twelve men scored for Caruthersville.

Ronnie Harris led the Holcomb offense with 16 points.

Caruthersville is 5-1 for the season while Holcomb is 0-5.

Rector and Southland played a seesaw battle with the Rebels falling two points short at the end of the last quarter.

The Rector zone defense was more than Southland could cope with throughout most of the game as the Rebels were not able to hit from the out court area.

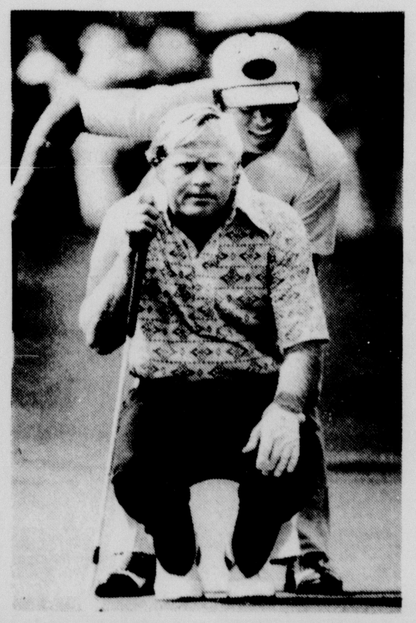
Southland took a 12-10 first period lead but fell behind as they could only score eight points in the second quarter while Rector was bucketing 14 to take a 24-20 lead.

Both teams cooled considerably in the *period with Rector taking an 8-7 advantage.*

Southland trailed by five points going into the last period and used a press defense to outscore their opponent 17-14 but time ran out before the Rebels could catch up.

Tom Sanders led the Rector Offense with 23 points. Bob Lambert score 22 for the Rebels in a losing cause.

Thursday night Senath-Hornersville takes on Cooter at 6:30 and South Pemiscot plays Portageville at 8:00.



Friendly Rivals

It seems as if every time Jack Nicklaus (crouching at left) turns around lately, there is Lee Trevino. But the rivalry between the two top golfers is a friendly one, despite appearances above.

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High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

South Pemiscot Invitational

Senath-H'ville vs. Cooter (6:30)

South Pemiscot vs Portageville (8:00)

Bernie Invitational

Lilbourn vs. Puxico (7:00)

Bernie vs Matthews (8:30)

Farmington Invitational

semi-finals

Woodland Invitational

Notre Dame vs. Oak Ridge (7:00)

Advance vs. Greenville (8:30)

Oran Invitational

East Prairie vs. Delta (7:00)

Charleston vs. Scott Central (8:30)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

South Pemiscot Invitational

Rector, Ark. 46, Southland 44

Caruthersville 91, Holcomb 44

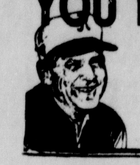
Woodland Invitational

Meadow Heights 82, Zalma 46

Woodland 55, Bell City 40

SEMO State 99, Concordia Seminary of St. Louis 71

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant

Head Coach, University of Alabama

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You, the Utah State quarterback, have the ball on the right has mark, 18 yards from the sideline at the Idaho State 43-yard line. Previously in this situation, the Bengals have charged on an angle toward the wide side of the field and have upset your offense. If you anticipate the angle charge again, what playwill you call:

1. Pitch-out around end to your right?
2. Pitch-out around end to your left?
3. Off-tackle slant to your left?
4. Reverse starting left, then going right? ----

Answer

No. 1. Pitch-out right. Angle charge takes defensive linemen out of play and pitch-out hitting quickly to short side can go. Pitch-out left and off-tackle slant are run in direction of charge. Reverse to short side is delayed play and gives defense chance to adjust.

Mississippi has just stopped Mississippi State on the Ole Miss one-yard line. With 1:30 left in the first half, the score is tied 10-10. What play will you, the Mississippi quarterback, call if the ball is midway between the sidelines and the wind is two miles per hour against you:

1. Punt?
2. End run?
3. Long pass?
4. Quarterback sneak?

Answer

No. 4. Quarterback sneak is comparatively safe play, hits straight ahead. You must get to the three-yard line so your punter can kick from the usual 13-yard deep position. End run takes too long, could result in safety. Long pass might go but we like to play conservatively with half almost gone and score tied. Light wind is of little consequence.

Meadow Heights Dominates Zalma

LUTESVILLE ——Team completed play in the first round of the Woodland invitational basketball tournament here Wednesday night with victories for Meadow Heights and the host Woodland team. In the first game of the night, Meadow Heights and the host Woodland team. In the first game of the night, Meadow Heights dominated the Zalma Bulldogs, 84-46. The second game saw Woodland, behind Gary Allmon, take Bell City , 55-40.

In the 7:00 game, Meadow Heights dominated a much smaller Zalma Bulldog squad to take their third victory of the campaign to go with four losses. Zalma is 1-5.

Meadow Heights opened hot a put the game away at half as they had a 37-20 lead when they enterred the dressing rooms at half. They *had led 21-10 after the first* quarter.

The third period was the worst for Zalma as the Panthers outscored them 26-8 to clich the game, 63-28, enterring the last period. In the last period, with reserves playing mostly for both teams the Panthers still outscored Zalma, 19-18. In all Meadow Heights used 11 men in the game.

In the second contest of the night, the Woodland Cardinals played what their coach called the best game of the year for them as they took the Bell City Cubs, 55-40. Gary Allmon, a 6-1 standout at forward, was again their leading scorer as he poured in 28 points to lead the victory. Sophomore sensation Doyle Swindle led Bell City with 20.

The game was low scoring with Woodland taking the lead at half, 23-12. Woodland had also led 11-7 after the first period.

The second half was more of the same. Neither team was shooting exceptionally well, but Woodland was played errorless ball fundamentally and they led 36-21 enterring the final period.

In the final period both teams scored 19 points as the Cubs opened up in their attempt to catch the Cardinals. The final score of 55-40 gave Woodland their second win to go with four losses. Bell City has yet to win.

Play in the Woodland tournament continues Thursday night as the teams enter the second round of play with Advance facing Greenville at 7:00 pm and Notre Dame playing Oak Ridge at 8:30.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (82)

Ferrell 10, Grantham 20, Bollinger 10, Stroder 17, Welker 4, James 4, Sharrock 3, Yount 4, K. Yount, 3, Miinch 5, Moore 2. Totals: FG---32; FT---18; PF---24

ZALMA (46)

Burchett 13, Stotts 20, Abernathy 1, M. Abernathy 4, Barr 3, Acord 2, Wheatly 3 Totals: FG---14; FT---18; PF---19

Meadow Heights 21 - 16 - 26 - 19 - 82 Zalma - 10 - 10 - 8 - 18 - 46

WOODLAND (55)

Allmon 28, Johnson 9, Barks 3, Eaker 3, Roberts 2, Trentham 10 Totals: FG---21 FT---13; PF---17

BELL CITY (40)

Swindell 20, McGuire 12, Britton 4, Rendelman 4. Totals FG---15; FT---10; PF---14

Woodland - 11 - 12 - 13 - 19 - 55 Bell City -7 - 5 - 9 - 19 - 40

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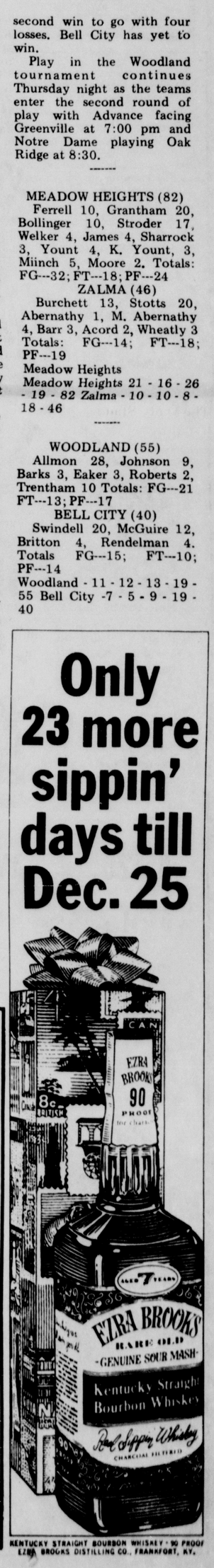

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Congressmen Plug For Team In Washington

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) — "Shocked" when the Washington Senators skipped town, lawmakers in the nation's capital have begun to pitch for a new major league franchise.

They made their first big delivery Wednesday at the winter baseball meetings ... and threw a curve in the process.

A delegation of congressmen and community leaders from Washington expressed their strong desire for a team while baseball officials listened patiently for hours.

After the meeting, there was a hint of pressure from Washington if baseball doesn't come through by 1973.

"We must have a team in Washington by 1973," Joseph Dansansky, president of the city's board of trade, told a news conference.

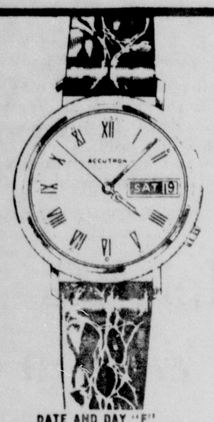
What if baseball doesn't satisfy the demand? "We'll run over that bridge when we come to it," Rep. B.F. Sisk, R-Cal. said in a curt tone.

Sisk went on, softening his platform: "We are here on the request of the leadership of Congress. We are reasonable men working for the good of baseball. We don't want to hurt baseball."

Washington was caught short when the Senators pulled out of town for Dallas-Fort Worth last September. Owner Bob Short blamed financial difficulties.

"We've gone through a shock and sometimes a shock awakens you," said Sisk. "We realize that we took major league baseball for granted. We're not here to cry over spilled milk."

Other members of the delegation which flew 2,500 miles to appear before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 24 major league owners were Rep. Frank Horton, R-NY; Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.; Rep. Joel Broyhill, D-Va., Walter Washington, mayor of the nation's capitol; Gilberg Hahn, chairman of the city council and John Kaufmann, president of the Washington Evening Star.



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College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East
Penn 97, King's, Pa., 67
Lehigh 69, Lasalle 64
Princeton 99, Rutgers 68
Massachusetts 101, St. Anselm's 53
Fairleigh Dickinson 71, Kings Point 40
Delaware 82, Montclair St. 60
Pittsburgh 80, Gettysburg 67
Dartmouth 107, Connecticut 89
CCNY 50, Columbia 49
St. Francis, N.Y., 107, Brooklyn Poly 68
St. John's, N.Y., 60, Italian Nationals 53
Villanova 79, Phila. Textile 52
Penn State 84, Bucknell 70
Fordham 119, Yale 82
Syracuse 104, Buffalo 84
Holy Cross 100, Stonehill 75
Coast Guard 83, Curry 60
Williams 73, Albany, N.Y., St. 69
Sacred Heart 97, Pace 84
Wis.-Milwaukee 81, St. Peter's 80
Elmira 112, Vassar 45
Cornell 108, Scranton 90
St. Joseph's, Pa., 86, Albright 67
Drexel 67, Del. Valley 63
MIT 93, Tufts 84
New Hampshire 86, Springfield 77
Vermont 74, Middlebury 62
Ithaca 91, Hobart 65

South
Tennessee 89, UC-Irvine 53
S Carolina 84, Auburn 63
Kentucky 94, Northwestern 85
Florida St. 112, Oglethorpe 69
Florida 70, Louisville 69
N Carolina St. 113, Atlantic Christian 75
Maryland 100, Brown 83
Jacksonville 110, Biscayne 75
West Virginia 103, E Carolina 86
Duke 54, Richmond 42
Navy 96, Dickinson 54
American U. 80, Catholic 70
Virginia 113, Washington & Lee 80
Canisius 94, Wake Forest 87
Furman 100, Wofford 95
VMI 95, W. Va. Wesleyan 78
Ohio St. 63, Geogia Tech 55
Jackson St. 114, Southern 100
Alcorn A&M 113, Texas Coll. 96
Samford 74, Oklahoma 72
Campbell 79, The Citadel 77 OT
Tulane 91, BirminghamSouthern 84
Augusta 98, Fla. A&M 96, OT
Davidson 81, Australian Nationals 79
Alabama St. 138, Payne 48
Miss. St. 71, S Alabama 66
S.F. Austin 71, NW La 66
Sam Houston 71, NE La 70
Grambling 101, Wiley 88
Shepherd 107, Bridgewater, Va. 72
Fisk 71, Lane 65
Tenn. St. 121, Ft. Valley St. 62
South Fla 74, Stetson 73

Midwest
Indiana 84, Ball St. 77
Purdue 82, Kent St. 75
Iowa 80, Hardin-Simmons 58
Ohio U. 76, Muskingum 66
Miami, Ohio 101, Marietta 68
Drake 123, Wis.-Platteville 71
Wisconsin 107, Mich. Tech 74
Michigan 101, Notre Dame 83
Marquette 89, St. John's, Minn. 50
Minnesota 68, North Dakota 49
Detroit 73, Hillsdale 43
Illinois 73, Butler 71
Nebraska 81, Wyoming 63
Kansas 75, Xavier 57
Missouri 77, Michigan St. 67
TCU 87, Okla. City 78
DePauw 97, Wabash 88, OT
St. Louis 73, Mo.-St. Louis 45
South Dakota 89, St. Cloud 62
Wayne St. 74, Windsor 58
Oral Roberts 95, Ill. St. 93
Wartburg 90, Coe 63
Dillard 91, Keesler AFB 80
Macalester 67, Southwest, Minn. 50
Denison 76, Bethany 69
Creighton 74, Wisconsin St. 62
Southern Ill. 97, Sul Ross 77
Wichita St. 80, Athletes in Action 74
Cincinnati 93, Cleveland St. 88
Baldwin-Wallace 76, John Carroll 70
Valparaiso 110, Carroll 74
Oberlin 96, Case-Western Res. 84
St. Norbert 74, Northland 59
Parsons 80, Wm. Penn 73
Toledo 87, E. Mich. 82, OT
Dayton 87, Bowling Green 78
Akron 81, Maline 69

Southwest
Mississippi 79, Texas 78
Arkansas 93, Ga. Southern 91
Pan American 94, Texas A&I 85
New Mexico 93, Whittier 76
W. Texas St. 100, Ft. Lewis St. 78

USC Upset In Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm not concerned whether we look good or bad," declared Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell, "only whether we win or lose."

Driesell's Terps, ranked sixth in The Associated Press preseason poll, looked something less than good against Brown Wednesday night, but did manage to defeat the Bruins 100-83 in one of the key games on the opening night of the 1971-72 college basketball season.

In the night's major upset, third-ranked Southern Cal, which lost only two games— both to UCLA—last year, fell before unranked Arizona State 95-78 at Tempe, Ariz.

In other games involved the Top Ten, No. 4 Marquette overpowered St. John's, Minn. 89-50, No. 5 Ohio State got by Georgia Tech at Atlanta 63-55, No. 7 Houston defeated Stanford 87-67, Florida, playing at home, upended No. 9 Louisville 70-69 and No. 10 Kentucky turned back Northwestern 94-85.

No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 North Carolina and No. 8 Long Beach State did not play.

"The young players were probably a little bit tight," conceded Driesell, speaking about his sophomore-studded line-up.

One of those youngsters, heralded sophomore Tom McMillen, scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, but was not overjoyed by his performance.

"I wasn't very nervous, but I became a little frustrated," the 6-foot-11, former Pennsylvania high school star said. "It seems like I always have a game like that my first game of the year."

Southern Cal, considered a threat to dethrone UCLA as Pacific 8—and NCAA—champions, ran into a sizzling shooting performance by the Sun Devils. Arizona State sank 50 per cent of its field goal attempts, with Rhea Taylor scoring 22 and Bill Kennedy adding 21. Paul Stoval chipped in with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Southern Cal, meanwhile, could hit on only 33 per cent of its shots.

Marquette proved too much for little St. John's, Minn. Jim Chones, the Warrior's pivotman, scored 24 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked six shots, prompting raves from his coach, Al McGuire.

Luke Witte, Ohio State's 7footer, poured in 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to spark the Buckeyes. Guard Dan Gerhard added 16.

Houston started slowly against Stanford, leading only 39-36 early in the second half, but then came on to pull away from the Indians.

Florida's Jerry Hoover sank two free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Gators their upset. Tony Miller of Florida was high scorer with 29.

Adolph Rupp got victory No. 859 of his coaching career as 611 junior Jim Andrews scored 37 points to power Kentucky over Northwestern. Forward Barry Moran scored 32 for the losers.

In other games involving teams among the Top Twenty, No. 11 Jacksonville overwhelmed Biscayne 110-75 as 7foot center David Brent scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds and guard Harold Fox sank 12 of 13 field goal attempts for 24 points; No. 12 South Carolina's five starters each scored in double figures to lead the Gamecocks past Auburn 84-63, and Wayne Grabiec scored 26 and Henry Wilmore added 21 as No. 13 Michigan topped Notre Dame 101-83, spoiling Digger Phelps' debut as coach of the Irish.

No. 14 Kansas exploded for 12 consecutive points shortly before halftime and went on to post an easy 75-57 victory over Xavier, O.; No. 15 Penn raced to a 26-9 lead and coasted to a 97-67 triumph over Kings College, Pa., at the Palestra, and No. 16 New Mexico State fell before little San Angelo 77-71.

No. 17 St. John's scored 13 consecutive points at the start of the second half and defeated the Italian National Olympic team 60-53; Tom Inglesby scored 27 to pace No. 18 Villanova to a 79-52 triumph over Philadelphia Textile at the Palestra; No. 19 Brigham Young had the night off, and Samford rallied in the second half to upset No. 20 Oklahoma 74-72 at Norman.

In other major games, Brian Taylor exploded for 39 points to lead Princeton to a 99-68 romp over Rutgers, spoiling Dick Lloyd's debut as coach of the Scarlet Knights; Lehigh, with a pair of key free throws by Mike Drew in the final 35 seconds, scored a 69-64 upset over LaSalle; center Eric Minkin's jumper with four seconds remaining gave Davidson an 81-79 triumph over the Australian National team; Utah made coach Bill Foster's debut a winning one with a 97-79 pounding of Loyola of Los Angeles; Levi Phillips hit for 29 points as West Virginia downed East Carolina 103-86; junior Steve Downing's 31 points paced Indiana to an 84-77 win over Ball State and Fordham walloped Yale 119-82 to make Dr. Harold Wissel's debut as Fordham coach a successful one.

Top-ranked UCLA opens efense of its national championship with a game Friday night against The Citadel.

In tonight's big games, second ranked North Carolina opens its season at home in an intersectional battle against Rice, seventh-ranked Houston travels to California and No. 8 Long Beach State plays its season opener at home against Corpus Christi.

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Nicklaus' Sights On Trevino

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his fearsome game in gear, has set dead aim on Lee Trevino and the leading money winning spot going into the last two weeks of the pro golf tour.

The Golden Bear, winner of the PGA championship earlier this year, served notice he's the man to beat in the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament Wednesday when he cruised around the 6,924yard, par-72 Magnolia course in a sterling 65.

Nickalus, his position as the game's premiere player threatened by Trevino's mid-summer surge, won three of his last four starts and finished third last week.

Now he's closing in on Trevino for the prestigious moneywinning spot going into today's first round in this new event. Trevino, who leaped into the front rank of the game's great stars with his lightning sweep of the American, British and Canadian opens, already set a record of $229,552.

But Nicklaus is within striking distance at $213,678 and may make a bid for the title.

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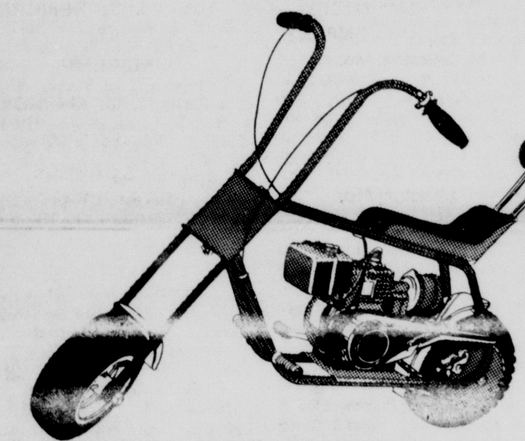

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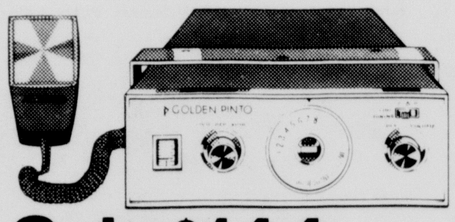

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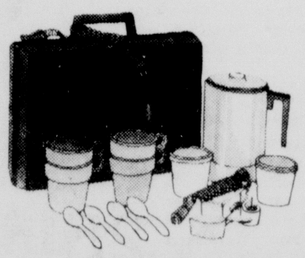

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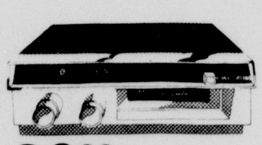

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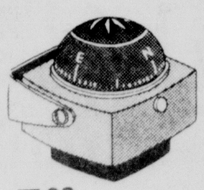

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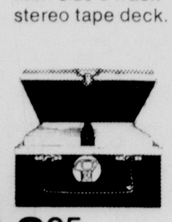

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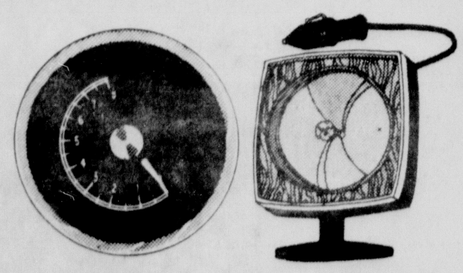

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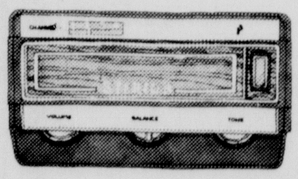

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Heisman Winner Tops List Of AP All-American Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to have a quarterback who has completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns and three running backs who have carried 745 times for 4,841 yards?

That's what The Associated Press All-America team, announced Wednesday, has in Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn, the quarterback, plus runners Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.

The AP All-America team will appear Thursday, Dec. 9, on The Bob Hope Special (NBCTV, 9-10 p.m., EST).

Breaking down the running backs, Marinaro carried 356 times for a record 1,881 yards, Pruitt 160 times for 1,476 yards and Mitchell 229 times for 1,484 yards. Pruitt and Mitchell each have one regular season game left.

Marinaro also is major college football's all-time leading groundgainer with 4,715 yards. Mitchell has established an NCAA record by scoring 28 touchdowns while Pruitt has a shot at the standard of 9.62 yards per carry. He needs a super effort in Saturday's windup against Oklahoma State.

Should the running game suffer a relapse, Sullivan can crank up and unload to his favorite Auburn target, split end Terry Beasley. The speedy redhead caught 55 passes for 846 yards and 12 touchdowns. Doug Kingsriter of Minnesota is the tight end.

Forming the interior line are tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggie McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of Georgia and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

Even such runners as Marinaro, Pruitt and Mitchell probably would have a tough time running against the All-America defensive line—ends Walt Patulski of Notre Dame and Smylie Gebhart of Georgia Tech, tackles Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and Mel Long of Toledo and middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska.

Patulski, a monstrous 265pounder, reportedly could be the first pro draft pick if the Buffalo Bills continue at the bottom of the National Football League.

Jacobson won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman, Glover is the reigning Lineman of the Week for his 22 tackles in Nebraska's 35-31 victory over Oklahoma and Long, a 24-year-old Marine veteran, won the Navy Cross for gallantry beyond the call of duty in Vietnam when he single-handedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest.

The linebackers are Dave Chaney of San Jose State, Jeff Siemon of Stanford and Mike Taylor of Michigan with Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis, Tennessee's Bobby Majors and Tom Myers of Syracuse in the secondary.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the Associated Press All-America Football Team for 1971:

Offense

Tight End - Doug Kinsriter, Minneosta, 6-2, 218, Junior, Richfield, Minn.

Wide Receiver - Terry Beasley, Auburn, 5-11, 178, Senior, Montgomery, Ala.

Tackles - Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 6-4, 255, Junior, Plainview, Tex.; John Vella, Southern California, 6-4, 256, Senior, Van Nuys, Calif.

Guards - Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, 6-4, 232, Senior, Highland Park, Mich.; Royce Smith, Georgia, 6-3, 254, Senior, Savanah, Ga.

Center - Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6-2, 231, Junior, Midland, Tex.

Quarterback - Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 6-0, 190, Senior, Brimingham, Ala.

Running Backs - Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 6-2½, 210, Senior, New Milford, N.J.; Lydell Mitchell, Penn State, 5-11, 195, Senior, Salem, N.J.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5-9, 176, Junior, Houston, Tex.

Defense

Ends - Smylie Gebhart, Georgia Tech, 6-1, 206, Senior, Meridian, Miss.; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 6-5, 265, Senior, Liverpool, N.Y.

Tackles - Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, 6-6, 250, Senior, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mel Long, Toledo, 6-1, 230, Senior, Toledo, Ohio.

Guard - Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6-1, 234, Junior. Jersey City, N.J.

Linebackers - Dave Chaney, San Jose State, 5-11, 218, Senior, Greenfield, Calif.; Jeff Siemon, Stanford, 6-2, 225, Senior, Bakersfield, Calif; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-1, 224, Senior, Wyandotte, Mich.

Backs - Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame, 6-0, 178, Senior, Grand Rapids, Mich., Bobby Majors, Tennessee, 6-1, 197, Senior, Sewanee, Tenn.; Tom Myers, Syracuse, 6-1, 179, Senior, New Britain, Conn.

Second Team

Offense

Tight End - Charles Young, Southern California.

Wide Receiver - Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska.

Tackles - Dave Joyner, Penn State; Tom Luken, Purdue.

Guards - Gordon Gravelle, Brigham Young; John Hannah, Alabama.

Center - Tom DeLeone, Ohio State.

Quarterback - Jerry Tagge, Nebraska.

Running Backs - Eric Allen, Michigan State, Johnny Musso, Alabama; Robert Newhouse, Houston.

Defense

Ends - Willie Harper, Nebraska; Robin Parkhouse, Alabama.

Tackles - Ronnie Estay, Louisana State; Sherman White, California.

Guard - Doug Krause, Miami, Ohio.

Linebackers - Ralph Cindrich, Pitt; Joe Federspeil, Kentucky; Willie Hall, Southern California.

Backs - Tom Darden, Michigan; Ernie Jackson, Duke; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist.

Third Team

Offense

Tight End - Riley Odoms, Houston.

Wide Receiver - Rhett Dawson, Florida State.

Tackles - Carl Johnson, Nebraska; Mike Stark, Memphis State.

Guards — Dick Rupert, Nebraska; B. B. Williams, West Virginia.

Center - Dave Dalby, UCLA.

Quarterback - Chuck Ealey, Toledo.

Running Back - Jeff Kinney, Nebraska: Bobby Moore, Oregon; Billy Taylor, Michigan.

Defense

Ends - Mike Keller, Michigan; Gene Ogilvie, Air Force.

Tackles — Ron Curl, Michigan State; Herb Orvis, Colorado.

Guard — Bud Magrum, Colorado.

Linebackers - Bill Light, Minnesota; Harold Sears, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Zapiec, Penn State.

Backs — Windlan Hall, Arizona State; Ralph McGill, Tulsa; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State.

The honorable mention list included:

Offense

Tight Ends - Butler, Tulsa; Schroll, Kansas.

Wide Receivers - Branch, Colorado; Pearson, Northwestern; Reppond, Arkansas.

Tackles - Kelson, Arkansas; McCreight, Northwestern.

Guards - Crosslin, Texas; DeLamielleure, Michigan State; Forey, Texas A&M; Jones, Oklahoma; Latimore, Kansas State.

Centers — Dumler, Nebraska; Revard, Arkansas.

Quarterbacks - Daignean, Northwester; Ferguson, Arkansas; Madeya, Louisville; Mildren, Oklahoma.

Running Backs - Amundson, Iowa State; Bertlesen, Texas; Davis, Colorado; Ferguson, Wisconsin; Stevens, Louisville.

Defense

Ends — Bennett, Illinois; Goree, Baylor; Hamilton, Oklahoma; Jones, Arkansas.

Tackles Tasenohrl, Ohio State; Moore, Oklahoma; Ploetz, Texas.

Guards - Aycock, Oklahoma; Braband, Texas; Jackson, Louisville; Molinare, Texas Tech; Page, Kansas; Rhodes, Arkansas.

Schroeder, Iowa State; White, Ohio State.

Backs - Clemons, Iowa; Dove, Texas Tech; Hutchinson, Northwestern; Kosch, Nebraska; Shelly, Oklahoma.

Iowa, Oklahoma Eye Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa State and Oklahoma State open their basketball seasons tonight and hope to join 14th-ranked Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in the Big Eight Conference winner's circle.

Iowa State plays Arizona, and Oklahoma State faces California Polytechnic. Both games are on the courts of the Big Eight teams.

Kansas, the league's defending champion, opened its campaign Wednesday night with a 75-57 victory over Xavier of Ohio. Missouri tripped Michigan State 77-67, and Nebraska routed Wyoming 81-63.

Two other Big Eight teams lost. Oklahoma, ranked No. 20, was edged by Samford 74-72, and Colorado bowed to San Diego State 79-68.

Kansas, impressive on defense and with its speed, poured in 12 straight points and held Xavier scoreless during a seven-minute period before the half to open up a 37-20 gap and was never headed.

SEMO Beats Preachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College opened its 1971-72 basketball season at home Wednesday night with a rousing 99-71 victory over the Concordia Preachers of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Cape dominated the boards, outrebounding the Preachers 55-33 and taking 110 shots from the floor to just 56 for the visitors. Dennis Maritz and Jim Anderson were the individual standouts for the night. Maritz, a 6-6 post man, pumped in 22 points for highscoring honors and pulled off 11 caroms to lead all players. Anderson, a 6-3 forward scored 18 and got 9 rebounds. 6-1 guard Ron Stelzer led the Preachers with 20 markers and 6-3 forward Julius Causen was Concordia's leading board man with 8 rebounds.

Southeast started slowly experiencing first game jitters. Concordia held a small lead several times, but they were never able to pull away. Finally, just before half, the Cape rebounding began to assert itself. From then on the larger and quicker Indians dominated play, taking a 19-point lead at half, 54-35.

In the second half coach Bob Cradic substituted freely. After all was said and done, 12 players saw action for the Indians with five scoring in double figures. Those five were Maritz, Anderson, 5-10 guard Leonard Bishop with 12, 6-1 forward Fred Johnson who scored 10, and Andrew Reid, a 6-5 center who pumped in 14. Double figure scorers for the Preachers were Stelzer, Causen with 14, and 6-2 forward Darrell Golnitz with 13.

Cape takes their 1-0 slate against University of Missouri at St. Louis this Friday night in the Houck Fieldhouse.

Scoring:

SEMO (99)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop Leonard	6	0	2	12
Payne	1	0	2	2
Hale	2	0	1	4
Gregston	0	1	2	1
Steighorst	3	0	1	6
Landgraf	1	0	1	2
Johnson Fred	5	0	4	10
Anderson Jim	8	2	3	18
Neihort	3	0	0	6
Maritz Dennis	10	2	3	22
Boos	1	0	0	2
Reid	6	2	4	14
Totals	46	7	23	99
CONCORDIA (71)				
Schultz	1	4	1	6
Stelzer Ron	10	0	2	20
Mansholt	0	0	2	0
Abraham	1	0	2	2
golnitz Darrell	3	7	1	13
Causen Julius	7	0	3	14
Schroeder	3	2	2	8
Teler	4	0	3	8
Totals	29	13	16	71

Score by Halves:

SEMO	54	45	—99
Concordia	35	36	—71

Team Rewards Faithful Fans

CATTLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) -- Followers of the Cattlettsburgh High School Basketball team were rewarded Tuesday night — finally.

Cattlettsburg's 65-59 victory over Fairview was the school's first in 40 games.

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri State Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association will hold its annual high school all - state selection meeting in Sikeston Sunday.

The group will choose squads for Class 1-A, 2-A and 4-A Schools. The teams will be announced later this month.

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St. Louis No Field Day For Devine

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine still may be an athletic folk hero in Missouri, but not to the extent that he can find a practice field in the Show-Me state at the snap of his fingers.

Devine's major problem Wednesday was finding practice facilities for his Green Bay Packers, who will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis' Busch Stadium Sunday.

Last weekend's snowstorm rendered Lambeau Field and the Oneida Street practice field next to unusuable.

Devine asked the Cardinals' permission to work out in Busch Stadium. However, the Cards practice there in the daytime and were less than enthusiastic about sharing time with the Packers.

Then Devine asked permission to use the field Thursday night, but that was ruled out because the field will be marked for the game at that time. The best the Cards could do was grant Devine's team use of the field after 6 p.m. Friday.

Finally, Devine obtained permission to use facilities at Washington University in St. Louis. Arrangements were made to fly to St. Louis today, a day ahead of the original schedule.

Devine said he wanted to stay in Green Bay "but it was all but impossible to think we can do anything here. Half of what's been plowed out here is ice and the other half is mud."

Sunday's game will match a pair of losers playing out the string — the Cardinals have a 4-7 record and the Packers 3-7-1.

It has been sold out for a month in anticipation of Devine's first return to the state as a professional coach. His University of Missouri teams compiled a 93-37-7 record and four bowl victories in seven years.

The Packers' best opportunity Sunday may come in the air, provided Bart Starr's arm continues to strengthen and Scott Hunter can overcome his penchant for interceptions. Injuries have ravaged the St. Louis secondary, with Jerry Stovall, Larry Willingham and Terry Brown out for the season and Dale Hackbart sidelined with a hamstring muscle.

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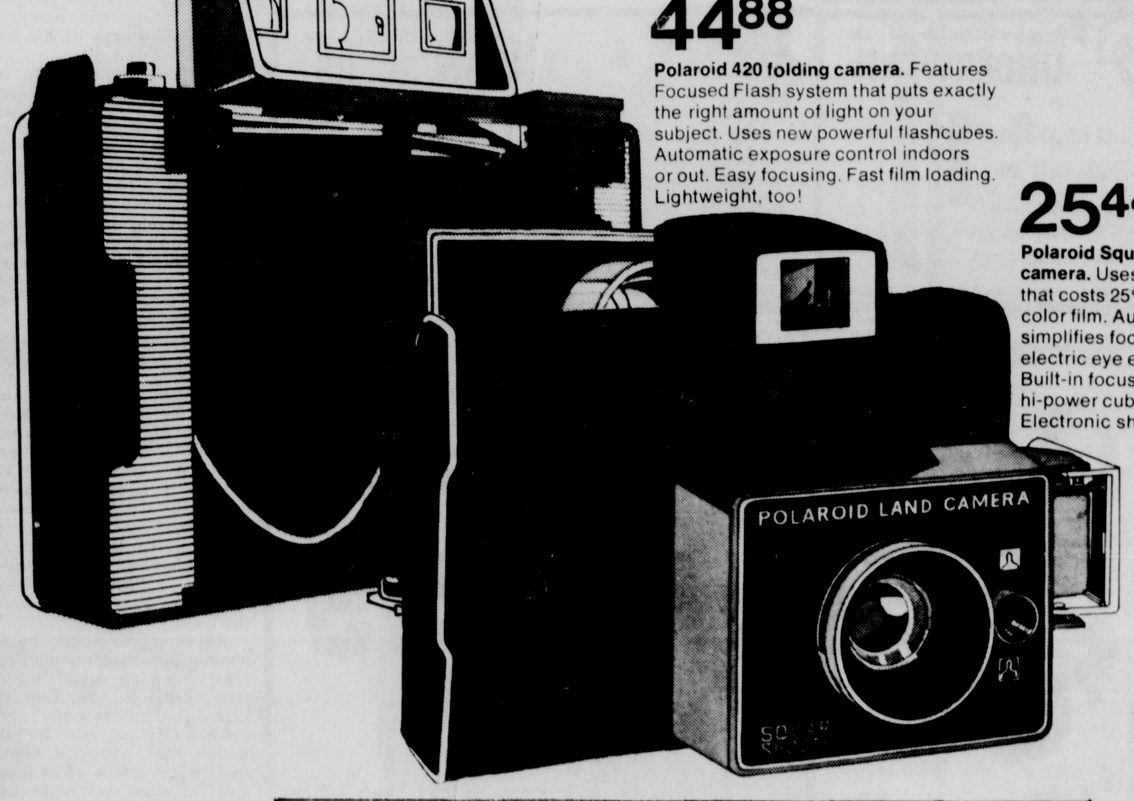

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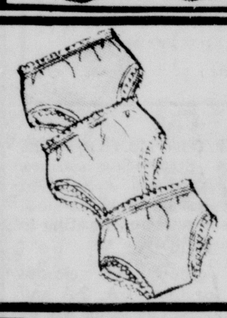

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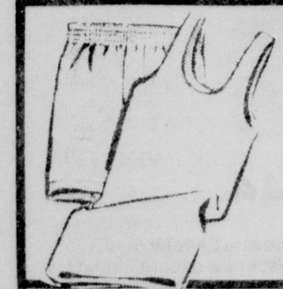

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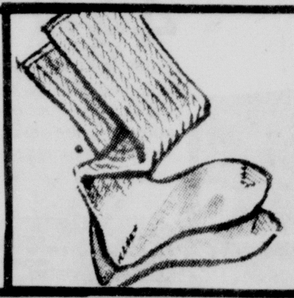

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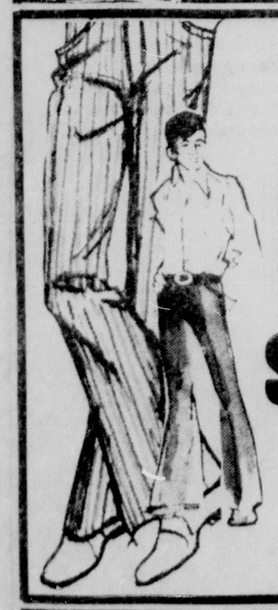

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GIFT BUYERS'
SPECIALS

Reality Abroad

Utter Dependence On U.S. Market

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The widespread American view that President Nixon's new economic plan proves the U.S. economy is weak and its currency less important is not shared by everyone abroad.

One friend, in a letter received a few days ago from his home in a major industrial nation, writes:

"Mr. Nixon's new economic policy has shown the world how powerful the United States still is; so far from the impression erroneously created by all the talk of a 'weak' dollar. Faced with the dollar let loose from gold and the 10 per cent import surcharge, what can other nations do? Retaliate? But is there anything they can do that will hurt the United States in any significant way?

"Look at my country. The secret of her recent trade expansion has now been bared—the currency we so assiduously tried to keep undervalued."

The consternation abroad—persistent fears of major economic slumps in Germany, Japan, France, Belgium, Italy—prove to businessmen like my friend that their countries are still heavily dependent on sale to the United States. Any threats to an open U.S. market sends European and Japanese business and economic circles into deep gloom.

To the foreign businessmen with whom this reporter has been in contact, the situation is pretty clear cut. Despite rapid increases in wages in their countries, no nation has developed a mass market the size of that in the United States. In no other society are there so many families with so high a standard of living and such large amounts of money to spend on essentials and luxuries.

The small domestic market in some countries is a result of low wages or unequal distribution of income among the population. In a number of nations the potential mass market has been crippled because rapid wage gains in industry have not been matched by comparable increases in farm income.

The United States has led the world in the growth of efficiency and income on the farms. No other country has been able, through intensive mechanization, to shift so many of its citizens from farming to full- or part-time work in industry, the services and profession where average incomes are still higher.

What is clear, of course, is that the United States has become the world's prize market.

Despite those who claim the opposite, the spread of wealth in the United States down from the top has been very great indeed. The average income of the bottom 50 per cent of the U.S. population is closer to the average income of the top 50 per cent in any other country in the world.

The strength of the U.S. economy lies in the fact we have moved farther than any other country toward giving every man and woman a fair return for a day's work.

The Other Wise Man

By SOLVEIG SMITH

A legend of Christmas and a son of modern India are linked in this story of a lifelong search –

HENRY VAN DYKE'S beautiful fantasy tells of "the Other Wise Man who also saw the star in its rising and set out to follow it, yet did not arrive with his brethren in the presence of the young child Jesus."

For 33 years this Artaban continued his quest "and in all this populous and intricate world of anguish, though he found none to worship, found many to help."

In the same way, Syed Mazhar Musain spent a lifetime looking for the King.

He was born in East Punjab some 70 years ago, into a strict Moslem family, the youngest of seven brothers. He showed great promise and was sent to a mission school. But he took objection to the Christian teaching. Syed was proud to be a follower of the prophet Mohammed, and resisted any Christian influence. Much to his displeasure his closest friend in school accepted Christ, taking the name of Andrew as a sign of his new birth.

In 1921 Syed left for England where he studied for a science degree at Birmingham University. While he was there he became obsessed with the idea of becoming a Moslem missionary. He travelled in Europe, fervently preaching the Islam religion. His journeys took him to Mecca, but instead of this being the culmination of his heart's yearning, he turned away dispirited and downcast.

His former school friend, Andrew, had for some time been living in Jerusalem and Syed now turned to him. Seeing his perplexity of spirit Andrew advised him to study the Bible. "For," said he, "you know it is written in the Koran: If a Moslem doesn't honor the Zabur (the Psalms) the Tauret (the Law) and the Injils (the Gospels) he is not a true Moslem" and, added Andrew, "through reading these you will come to know the truth."

Returning to India, he set his mind on studying the Bible from cover to cover. But no peace came to him. Life had become burdensome and aimless. He set out for the middle East once again, hoping that in the cradle of so many great religions he might find the truth.

He remained in Jerusalem for 13 years, during which time he studied Hebrew and Greek, to read the holy scripts in the original. At last his mind became convinced that he had come upon the truth, but it brought him no jubilation. His proud Moslem heritage would not permit him to give the prophet Mohammed second place, would not permit him to accept Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the Saviour of the world.

In March 1965 he stood by the sea wall of Manora, ready for the waters of the Arabian Sea to receive his tired body, when suddenly, as he was going to throw himself out, he felt two strong hands holding him back and making him stand on the shore away from the sea. "When I opened my eyes," says Syed, "I saw my Lord whom I had been seeking, standing before me, in white clothing."

When we met Syed, now Matthew, in Karechi, he wore a simple, spotless white shirt whith S's on the collar.

I asked him, "What made you want to become a Salvationist?" "I was baptized in the Baptist mission," he replied, "but the behavior and the love of the Salvationists made me want to become one of them. Captain Maqsood loved me as a father. He brought me to The Salvation Army. Now I thank my Lord that he is using me in The Salvation Army and that I am a soldier."

Matthew gathers the children of the neighborhood and teaches them the Bible.

PET DOCTOR

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.

SOFT SHELL TURTLES

Question: My Christmas turtle has been doing OK until recently. I notice that his shell is becoming soft. Is this a sign of sickness or what? (Jimmy Gants, Denver, Colorado)

Dear Jimmy: Yes you have a sick turtle. He is not getting enough calcium. We must supply extra calcium or you may lose him. Turtles live near the waters edge and feed on snails, fish and lower forms of life. From the bones of these animals they derive the necessary calcium including their shells. These shells are the only form of protection these slow-moving animals have. Calcium may be added to their diet in the form of milk, calcium powder in meat chunks, egg shells in the turtle pond and of course dried whole fish. Minnows can be purchased from the bait shop. Yes turtles can be taught to drink the milk. Make sure your turtle pond has an island large enough so he can rest out of the water. Allow him a sunlight area and a shade area in the pond. Animals confined too far from their natural surroundings will have problems arise. (Send your questions to Dr. T. M. Eagle, 2570 N. 11th St., Beaumont, Texas, 77703.)

Oldest Delegate To Aging Conference Spry At 95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sporting a white bow tie and dancing a jig for photographers, Justus "J.D." Stevens is having the time of his life at the White House Conference on Aging.

At 95 he's tied with Eartha May Magdalene White of Jacksonville, Fla., for the title of oldest delegate.

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, but I love my women," he says with a grin. "I don't feel like I was over 60."

Five times a widower, he plans to marry again when he returns to Salt Lake City after the conference ends this week.

"I'll get me a housekeeper if I possibly can," he says. "It's too lonesome alone."

After prodding, he shyly admits the knot is as good as tied with a 79-year-old widow, Mary Owens.

Hardened by a full life of ranching, railroading and sheep shearing, Stevens still square dances and works three eighthour days each week on conservation projects under the federally funded Green Thumb program.

Asked if he would ever retire, Stevens huffed: "What's that? Lay down and die? I will someday, maybe."

He recalls working at the age of 13 on a sheep ranch along the Outlaw Trail in the remote Utah Territory when two men, now popularly known as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, asked him to tag along and handle the horses. He stayed on the ranch.

He thinks the chief goal of the conference should be improved health care and more money for the aged. "I don't have enough to square my debts."

Young people, he said, "are living too fast, all over the United States."

Book Review

SABLE IN THE RAIN
by W. E. D. Ross
(Avon S459/60c
144 pp.)

SABLE IN THE RAIN by W. E. D. Ross is a gothic novel set in the genteel but ghostly world of the Boston Brahmins. When her boyfriend disappears, the heroine searches for him. Her investigation leads her from the quiet elegance of Beacon Hill to an impenetrable mansion on the Cape, occupied by a wealthy, enigmatic woman. The women find themselves prisoners of the mansion, haunted by terror, death and ghosts from the past.

Q—Do federal laws protect the eagle?

A—Both the bald and golden eagle are so protected.

Q—How many sides does a honeycomb have?

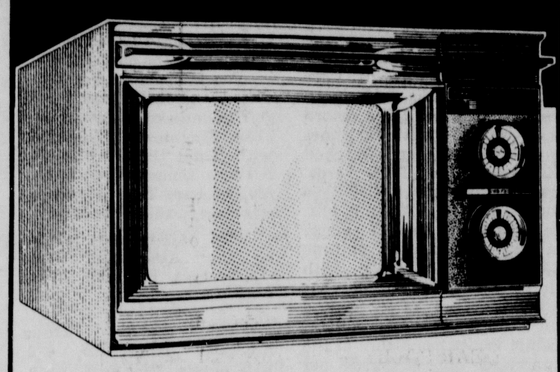
A—The honeycomb is a mass of six-sided compartments called cells.

Q—What word denotes both a musical instrument and a cry made by an elephant?

A—Trumpet.

The little he earns from teaching Latin to private pupils he spends on buying books for them. "I have never married," he says, "but God has given me many children. It is important that they should know about the true God." He proudly points to one of the boys and says, "He is going to become a corps cadet, the first in Karachi."

You have better things to do with your time than spending it in the kitchen.



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POLLY'S POINTERS

Wasteful Homemakers Are Reader's Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those women who are always complaining about the high cost of food and then are so wasteful in their own kitchens. I have watched some of them prepare a meal and they often peel potatoes so thick that several helpings go to waste in the lot. When mixing a cake much of the batter is left in the bowl because a rubber scraper was not used to remove it all. When clearing the table all leftovers are thrown into the disposal. I cannot sympathize with such people. If they did not know where the next meal was coming from they would think twice before discarding food that could be used in some way for another meal.—ONE WHO HAS EXPERIENCED HARD TIMES

DEAR POLLY — An easy way to get cracked ice is to only fill the ice cube trays about half-full of water and the job is so much simpler.—L. K. S.

DEAR POLLY — As a teen-ager trying to save money, I made myself an inexpensive do-it-yourself bulletin board. I bought a piece of white Styrofoam 11 by 12 inches and ½-inch thick and mounted this to the wall with self-sticking wall hangers which can be bought at the dime store. By the way, they are not to be used on wallpapered walls. I cut some pastel colored paper into the shapes of flowers to use for writing memos on. The flower memos can be stuck into the Styrofoam with straight pins. As a finishing touch the front edges of the board were trimmed with rickrack.—L. D.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have several very rusty horseshoes and would appreciate it if some reader would tell me how to remove this rust.—S. H.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

What Is A Boy?

Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, but all boys havy the same creed: to enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their last minute is finished and the adult males pack them off to bed at night.

Boys are found everywhere — on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around, or jumping to.

Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its finger, Widsom with bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

When you are busy, a boy is an inconsiderate, bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly, or else he becomes a savage, sadistic, jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself it it.

A boy is a composite — he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket - size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lunge of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something, he has five thumbs on each hand.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs, and breezes.

Impractical Dream

Politics Without The Politicians

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

As the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination demonstrates anew, a good many Americans hold to a childish hope that they can have politics without politicians.

Strongly heard in this campaign is the wish of many that somehow or other the Democratic party could choose as its nominee an "untraditional" figure—meaning one not bearing the marks of the ordinary politician.

Against the backdrop of the "turnoff" of some young people and others from the "system," this wish often seems terribly new and urgent. But at root it really is not that at all.

The truth is, Americans through their history have been trying to have their politics without politicians.

The most recent example in which they got their way was the two-time election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president. More than a few historians, however, lay some of the shortcomings of his administration (like failure to build a stronger Republican party) to his political greenness. Politics goes on, and Eisenhower simply left it to other people.

Though his 1952-56 Democratic opponent, the late Adlai Stevenson, had something of a political background (governor of Illinois), he, too, was widely admired as being perhaps more literary than political.

Stevenson fed the notion by exhibiting open contempt for politicians. Once, when he was heading east on a trip, a friend asked: "Are you going to Washington?" Stevenson replied: "Thank heavens, no. If I did, I'd have to talk to those awful politicians."

But these men are only the recent manifestation of what is an age-old American attitude. For nearly three decades after the Civil War, Americans kept nominating and sometimes electing war heroes, usually with little or no political experience. And some historians would argue that the conduct of government in that era was a great deal less than exemplary. Politics simply was in other, less visible hands.

Some scholars say that the U.S. Constitution was born in revulsion against politics, that it is not accidental this document took no account of the inevitable growth of political parties.

Certain it is that from the beginning the American people have looked down upon politicians as men of low order. In their disdain for politics, they either tried to find somebody outside this realm, or abandoned the process to self-serving people who, more often than not, wound up choosing a mediocre figure.

The wonder in all this is that we ever got an Abraham Lincoln or a general turned good president, like Andrew Jackson. Luckily, we were favored with strength in the White House at critical moments in our history. But the long roster of presidents reeks with mediocrity. Americans truly have let it be so.

This present quest by some for an "untraditional" candidate is, then, not new. It comes right out of our history. Maybe we ought to learn from that. Maybe we ought to stop yearning for generals, scholars, engineers and poets, and just try to find better politicians.

Winnie Ruth Casts Bit Of Mystery Into Parole

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Trunk murderess Winnie Ruth Judd has injected an aura of mystery into her forthcoming parole just as she did in her trial in the 1930s.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles agreed Monday to release the 67-ear-old "Tiger Woman" who was convicted of the 1931 dismemberment slaying of one of her two roommates. Their bodies were found in Los Angeles, stuffed in two trunks which had been shipped from Arizona.

At the time of her trial, there were reports that she was shielding someone. She was never charged in connection with the death of the second roommate.

Asked Monday about efforts by speculators to capitalize on her memoirs, Mrs. Judd said she had been approached in prison by a man "high up in politics" who "caused me trouble years ago."

The man, whom she did not identify, "showed me pictures and told me how executions looked almost as a veiled threat," she said.

She said she left word she didn't want to see him again.

Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death at her trial in 1931, but she was spared from the gallows by a finding that she was insane. She was then sent to a mental hospital, from which she escaped seven times.

The board subsequently commuted her death sentence to life in prison and last February recommended that she be paroled, a recommendation agreed to by Gov. Jack Williams and confirmed Monday.

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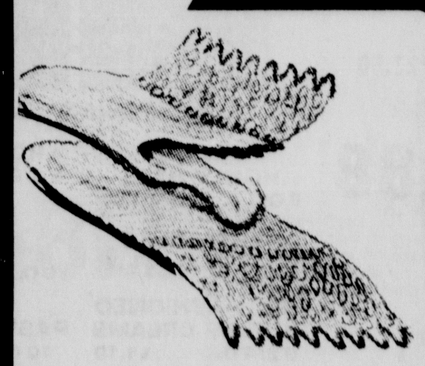

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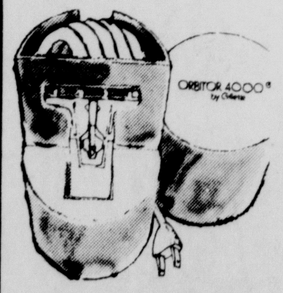

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Kidneys Function As Blood Filters

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—During my last physical exam, my doctor found my urea nitrogen to be double the normal.

I had my kidneys X rayed and also had dye injected into my blood and this was also X rayed as it passed through my body.

My doctor says everything was O.K. He didn't explain to me what urea nitrogen was. I'm worried about this and wondered if I'm going to have trouble in the future. I understand this is a kidney malfunction. Please help.

Dear Reader—First, quit worrying. Urea is the chemical compound left over after protein is metabolized. Individuals who eat a lot of meat or other foods high in protein form more urea than individuals eating a lower protein diet. Within broad ranges, urea is not harmful to the body.

The urea formed by the body is excreted in the urine. In this way, the kidney filters off the excess amounts.

Since urea contains nitrogen, the laboratory test to measure the amount of urea in the blood is done by measuring the nitrogen in the urea—hence, the term "urea nitrogen." If there is an increased amount of urea in the blood, left over from protein metabolism, the urea nitrogen measurement is increased.

Now, if the kidneys are damaged and not functioning properly, they don't filter the blood adequately and excess urea accumulates in the blood. This possibility is why your doctor examined your kidneys so carefully. And, happily, he found out your kidneys work fine.

To filter the blood of urea efficiently, the kidney must be able to flush out a considerable amount of water, which is the amount of urine formed each day. If a person is not passing much urine, the urea can also build up in the bloodstream.

A common cause for increased amounts of urea nitrogen in healthy people is a diet rich in protein, the meat eaters are usually the ones, with a low intake of fluids or water. This is particularly true if the person works in the hot sun and loses a lot of water in sweat rather than through the formation of urine. A lot of blood tests are also done after a night of fasting, which adds to the likelihood of high urea nitrogen values. I saw a lot of these in young, healthy pilots that merely reflected the eating, drinking and exercise habits of these men. The elevation in urea nitrogen within broad limits in such cases is entirely normal.

Your doctor was wise to test you carefully to rule out any important cause. He has done that and now you can relax. I might suggest, though, that you improve your water drinking habits, especially before your next examination.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A Dog's Life Isn't What It Used To Be

Have you bought any people crackers for your dog lately? People crackers for dogs came on the market because dogs presumably don't like to eat animal crackers. Dogs -- an estimated 26 million in the United States -- don't care much for people food, for that matter. Not many of them eat scraps from the family dinner table these days. Neither do 21 million cats.

Everybody knows that pets eat pet food, but who would guess that in the aggregate they eat more than $1 billion worth per year? Yes, that's it -- the pet food industry is now a booming $1 billion -a -year business and getting better. Last year, dogs, cats and other pets consumed more than 4 million tons of prepared food. Never before have pets eaten so high on the people.

The accelerating increase in the sale of pet food is due in part to the reluctance of owners to feed their pets table scraps (causes irregularity, might get bone caught in throat, who HAS table scraps?). It is due in part to more and more affluent families. But it is due mainly to the simple fact that the dog and cat population is increasing by leaps and bounds.

(For no population on earth is birth control more desperately needed or more casually ignored. Many animal humane societies urge spaying or altering of pets to slow the increase in their numbers -- many unwanted and uncared for -- but of course dogs and cats pay no more attention to this than their owners.)

Meanwhile for the lucky dogs who have people, the pet food industry is canning and packaging 5 to 8 per cent of the totla high - protein feeds produced in this country. From the marketing viewpoint, this is good. It helps to offset the share of the natural protein market lost to urea (a synthetic protein often substituted for soybean meal in feeds for ruminant animals.)

Use of high - protein feed by livestock growers climbed 35 per cent from 1958 to 1969, but pet food consumption almost doubled.

A great deal has happened for the better in the pet food business in the past ten years or so. Today, pet owners will find more than 100 different types and forms of processed pet foods on display in supermarkets. Fourt-fifths of these items are new foods introduced since 1958.

The foods are marketed in three major forms: dry (meal, pellets and biscuits), canned, and moist and semi - moist. Dry pet foods are drawn largely from conventional supplies of feed ingredients --corn meal or ground corn, meat meal, soybean meal, wheat by-products and animal fats.

Dogs get the lion's share (so to speak). At least three - quarters of the total annual pet food output is dog food. Only about 10 per cent is labeled for cats; the rest consists of "specialty feeds" (for furbearing and laboratory animals, birds and rabbits), or is cat or dog food not so designated. A dog can eat steak if he has to.Pet - owners buy additional unknown amounts of meat intended for human consumption to feed their four - footed friends.

Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. You recently discussed wigs in your column, and said that modacrylic fiber (trademarked DYNEL) was the only flame - retardant wig fiber. I have seen, however, some recent advertising of a wig made of a fiber called "VENICELON," which is also said to be flameproof. Can you check on this for us?

A. Thanks to some new information from the company presenting this wig fiber, I am able to tell you about it. You are referring to an Italian fiber, a variation of the generic fiber "Vinyon." Vinyon is recognized as fire retardant but has not been considered a fiber for use in most fabric constructions, or in wigs.

However, the Italian company which developed this variation, now being introduced in wigs, has laboratory evidence showing it is resistant to heat, and has excellent fire retardancy. This gives us two "safe" fibers for wigs.

Q. How does one tell if a portable fire extinguisher really is effective, and if it is the right one to use?

A. If a fire extinguisher carries the "UL" listing label, you can be sure it has been tested by experts at Underwriters' Laboratories to make sure it works. But there are different types of extinguishers for different kinds of jobs.

For instance, never use an extinguisher which has a WATER base for its fluid on electrical fires. These require carbon dioxide, or a dry chemical like bicarbonate of soda with carbon dioxide. Carbon tetrachloride is effective but must be used with the greatest caution because the vapors are toxic.

Q. I have been told that it is possible to buy a special aerosol fire - retardant spray for Christmas trees. Do you have any facts on the actual safety effect of such a spray?

A. The National Fire Protection Association warns not to try to treat Christmas trees with a spray. Protection could come only from a total coverage of all needles and branches, to provide a SURFACE that is fire resistant. The needles of Christmas trees are completely nonabsorbent.

For a chemical surface treatment to work, it has to have the consistency of syrup or paint. In some areas porfessional fire - retardant treatment is possible by soaking the entire tree in a tank of the solution. Otherwise, treatment of needles should not be depended on.

Q. How can we get children interested and alert to helping prevent holiday fires and injuries? If we could make it a kind of "crusade" they can help with we might get them really concerned.

A. One of the public safety messages that is being presented this year by "Sparky," the cartoon dog used by the National Fire Protection Association to teach fire safety to children, is a "Christmas Tree Pledge."

Kids like it.

They sign a list beneath a pledge that says: "I will have our tree in a stand holding water, and keep it filled; I will be sure the tree lights are in good shape; I will never play too close to our tree or near lighting decorations and I will never play with matches or lighters; I will put all wrapping paper in a closed trash container as soon as possible; I will have our tree taken down by the week after Christmas -- before it gets too dry."

Q. Does adding sugar or syrup to the water in which a Christmas tree stands actually keep it fresher and more fire retardant?

A. There is no doubt that standing a freshly cut tree in PLAIN water does a great deal to help retain its natural moisture content and make it resist flame. The Fire Prevention Engineer of the California State Fire Marshal's Office, Louis Segal, has done a great deal of research on the matter of "flame - proofing" Christmas trees. He says: "In recent years it has been found that certain nutrient chemicals such as sugar or special plant growth chemicals added to the water to seem to promote the absorptive process and help to prolong tree life." But they do not make trees fireproof.

Q. Is it true that wool is fireproof; Is there any way other fibers can be made to be equally fireproof? I cannot wear wool.

A. Wool fiber is by its nature the most fire- resistant fiber among natural fibers. It is NOT fireproof, nor is any fiber except glass and asbestos and various metallic fibers. All fabrics will burn under the right conditions of flame.

But new treatments to give fabrics fire RESISTANCE have been developed, and new ones are coming along through industry and government research.

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Can't Have A Fidgety Justice

WASHINGTON — It came as no surprise to most men here that President Nixon could not find a qualified woman to nominate to the Supreme Court.

"Heaven knows we tried," an administration spokesman said, "and the pressure on the President was enormous. First Mrs. Nixon talked to him about it, then Martha Mitchell and finally Bella Abzug. But it just wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, we investigated it and discovered women just weren't cut out to be Supreme Court justices. For one thing it takes a lot of physical endurance to sit on the court, hearing cases all day long, and our medical people told us women couldn't take the pressure. They have a tendency to fidget when they have to stay in one place too long.

"Also we decided the Supreme Court is a man's world. When the Supreme Court justices get together in private session to discuss cases, they like to tell locker - room jokes and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be comfortable in such an atmosphere and it would inhibit the male justices in their work."

"It figures," I agreed.

"Another major consideration was the question of protocol. We had to think what effect a woman justice would have on dinner parties in Washington for the next 15 or 20 years. A Supreme Court justice outranks most people in the government, including Cabinet officers, and it just wouldn't look right for a woman justice to be seated on the right of her hostess. Putting two women next to each other at a Washington dinner party is unthinkable, and could cause grave consequence in the social world for years to come."

"What other objections did you find?" I wanted to know.

"As you know, the President said in his television speech the one criterion was that a Supreme Court member should be the very best lawyer in the nation. He said, 'In the legal profession, the Supreme Court is the fastest track in the nation, and it is essential that the justices on that court be able to keep up with the very able lawyers who will appear before the court arguing the cases.'

"Now the President wasn't just using a sports metaphor. What we did was lay out a one-mile track around the Supreme Court and we clocked several women nominees in races against male lawyers. We discovered that those women who agreed with the President's philosophy couldn't keep up the pace, and those who were fast enough to get around didn't have enough blue -blooded strict - constructionist breeding.

"But there were other things we had to worry about as well. What kind of precedent would we be setting by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court? Suppose the next thing women would ask for was a seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or an opportunity to conduct Sunday church services at the White House? Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why didn't the President make this perfectly cler?"

"As soon as he explains it to Mrs. Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Bella Abzug, he probably will."

Forced Busing Rejected

HONOLULU (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments, one outlawing forced school busing and the other providing for federal control of handguns, have been rejected by committees of the Congress of the National League of Cities.

The congress' Human Resources Development Committee defeated on Monday a proposal which would forbid "forced transfer or busing of any student from one school to another solely because of a student's race, color, creed or socioeconomic background."

The Public Safety Committee rejected a proposal by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs for a change in the Second Amendment of the Constitution which would have guaranteed a citizen the right to keep and bear long guns only.

Both proposals generated long and sometimes heateed debate, but both were defeated by solid margins.

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Danforth Charges Consumer Fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today accused the Missouri Legislature of consumer fraud.

He said the legislature anacted a strong law in 1967 to provide consumer protection from fraud but since has failed to provide financial support for its enforcement.

"For the state legislature to enact a strong consumer protection statute," he said, "and then not provide sufficient funds for its enforcement, constitutes, in itself, a consumer fraud. The statute holds out to those who have been cheated the possibility of protection, and then denies them protection because the budget is so small."

The Republican officeholder made his remarks in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club of Springfield.

He said he has only $70,000 this fiscal year for his consumer protection section.

"With this meager budget," he said, "we can assign three lawyers part-time and two investigators to represent the consumer interest of 4.6 million people. Obviously this is not a workable arrangement. As a result, our office must pursue fraudulent business practices through prosecution of major cases only."

Monday, Danforth told the Senate Appropriations Committee his section on consumer protection needed $186,075 to operate well in the coming fiscal year.

James E. Sullivan Standard Oil Dealer

James E. Sullivan, the new Standard Oil dealer on North Main in Sikeston, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive course in service station operation.

A three-week course, it is conducted at a specially - equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of the American Oil Company in St. Louis.

Sullivan was schooled in all phases of service station operation and care of customers' automobiles. Especially stressed were maintenance of a clean, attractive station, management of money, manpower and materials, and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

Since American Oil was the first company to begin a nationwide distribution program of a pollution - fighting fuel, Lead Free Amoco, the course now includes comprehensive training on the benefits of the product which is particularly recommended for new cars.

Sullivan attended Sikeston schools and is a former member of the local police department. He was formerly employed as a bookkeeper at McMullin Construction Company.

He is a member of the 1st Baptist Church. Sullivan and his wife, Glenda, are the parents of three children. The family home is at 710 Montgomery.

$1 Million Toward Housing For Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new $1-million grant program aimed at opening more housing for the elderly was announced today by George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

In a speech at the White House Conference on Aging, Romney said HUD "will contract with experienced public and private non-profit organizations to provide a variety of technical assistance and information to inexperienced nonprofit sponsors of low-and moderate-income housing."

Romney said his department also is preparing new reulations for congregate housing to "avoid expensive and often premature placement (of aged) in institutions," and is considering a plan giving the elderly an option of moving into living units if they find they are "house poor" because of rising property taxes.

"In some cases," he said, "participation by local housing authorities may be necessary to facilitate the sale of elderlyowned homes and to enable larger low-income families to afford these vacated units."

"Many older people would like to move out of these homes into new, smaller, more appropriately designed units, but rising costs often lock them into their present quarters," he said. About 70 per cent of the nation's 20 million elderly own their own homes, with four out of five mortgage-free.

But more than 16 million over 65 "live in housing which lacks basic plumbing facilities," he said, and a large number "live in deteriorating or isolated urban and rural areas."

Romney was one of four Cabinet officials who were to speak to conference luncheons at four hotels today. Three presidential advisors also were to speak at the luncheon.

Decision Reversed In Closing Of Post Office

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has done an about-face on the issue of closing the Arrow Rock, Mo. post office.

The service had recently announced it would vacate the office when the job of postmaster became vacant there. Arrow Rock residents and other Missourians filed a swarm of protests, particularly to the state's congressional delegation.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, and Rep. William Randall, all Democrats, wrote the Postal Service urgning the post office be retained. They noted it had been designated a historic landmark by the National Historic Service.

Symington noted that "Arrow Rock is one of the most historic points in the Louisiana Territory and is now a growing center of activity supported by the Missouri State Park Department and other state and national agencies."

The post office is one of many restored attractions in the Missouri River town that has drawn an estimated 80,000 visitors in the past year.

Symington, in announci ng that the Postal Service had elected to continue the historic post office, credited statewide interest for the reversal.

States Warned—Organize Services Or Face Budget Cuts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee admonished state agencies today to get together on their plans and eliminate duplication or face the possibility of budget cuts.

Recently, he said, the Fiscal Affairs Committee was asked by the Department of Education to authorize the spending of $245,000 on a study but investigation showed five similar studies already were being made.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the appropriations chairman, said perhaps some state agency budgets could be cut to eliminate duplication if the committee, now in its third week of hearings, could pinpoint where the duplicate services exist.

Manford told Henry Maddox, head of the Comerce and Industrial Development Division, his agency appeared to be duplicating the work of some other agencies.

From Maddox' testimony, he said. it sounded like the CID's community betterment program was a duplication of some of the things already being done by the Outdoor Recreation Council, the Community Affairs Department and the Extension Division.

Maddox said he was not familiar with what the other agencies were doing, but said CID needs more money to expand the community betterment program beyond the 250 communities now participating. HE said about 65 per cent of the new and expanded industry in Missouri has been concentrated in the participating communities.

Science In Your Life

The Army's dreaded and often criticized biological warfare program is our secret hero in the battle against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE). This virus has killed hundreds of horses in Texas and along the Mexican border. At the same time it has brought an illness similar to flue to hundreds of humans. The only known vaccine against this sickness is one developed several years ago by scientists working in the Army's program of biological warfare.

The Army has this vaccine on hand because it had chosen to use VEE as one of its offensive tools if we ever engaged in bacteriological warfare. As part of the same program the Army developed the only known vaccine for VEE in both horses and humans.

Missouri timber land owners and professional foresters will find it easier to make accurate estimates of saw log volume and the quality of timber stands as a result of research by UMC entomologist William H. Kirby, an authority on the habits of forest insects. Kirby has developed a system of predicting the amount of internal damage done by the oak tree borer.

Foresters need only examine the external bark of the tree to make the calculation based on Kirby's research.

Science is being blamed for pollution, pesticides, detergents, smog, wars, health and social problems, and for the current deflation and unemployment as well. To emphasize the sorry state of science, pessimists point out that young people are turning away from science in greater numbers than ever before. The implication is that you should advise your children to avoid scientific professions and, "You wouldn't want your daughter to marry a scientist, would you?"

The facts are correct, says Wallace R. Brode, past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. More young people are turning away from science, but, because there are more young people in the world than ever before, more people are also turning to science. For the past 10 years a steady 4 per cent of young American students have entered the sciences each year.

Several readers have asked how it is that Southern Corn Leaf Blight (SCLB) can cut the crop yield when the infestation of blight occurs after the crop has been "made." The question is a good one, because we have been telling people that corn which reaches the dent stage is safe from blight. We still say that.

However, the amount of corn that can be harvested can be reduced by a late infestation of blight in a corn field. UMC agronomist R. D. Horrocks, explains it this way:

"A series of tests conducted last year and this have shown that SCLB causes early death of the corn plant. Even though the kernels in the ears have developed normally, the stalk will die earlier than it would otherwise. The dead stalks decay, and cannot stand in the wind with the weight of ears on them and will fall (lodge).

When the lodged corn is harvested, much of it is missed by the snouts of the harvester. The ears remain in the fields and the harvest yield is reduced, the UMC researcher reports.

Most of us are pretty much aware of the radiation hazard from X-rays. In addition, many X-ray procedures require painful preparation for the patient so that the finished plate can be helpful to doctors.

Watch now for ultrasound. Dr. Robert F. Heimburger of Indiana School of Medicine is one scientist who is working on this new research tool. There is no radiation hazard in ultrasound and it can do things that X-rays cannot.

For example, Dr. Heimburger has found that it will destroy white matter in the brain and not harm gray matter, a precision never before available to doctors. Ultrasound pentrates materials that stop X-rays and at the same time it will reveal material that X-rays pass through.

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of Ellery Queen?

A—Manfred B. Lee and his cousin, Frederic Dannay.

Q—Which baseball park has the greatest seating capacity?

A—Cleveland's Municipal Stadium with a seating capacity of 76,977.

Q—Which is the world's largest lizard?

A—The Komodo monitor of Indonesia, which may reach a length of 10 to 11 feet.

"Love Boutique" Markets Latest Contraceptives, Pregnancy Tests

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A bright little shop in Chapel Hill billed as the nation's first birth-control boutique is doing a brisk business in its self-proclaimed role of bringing "sanity and taste to the sexual revolution."

The Adam and Eve shop near the campus of the University of North Carolina, looks at first glance like any other collegetown boutique.

But stacked on its modern glass and chrome display shelves are a wide variety of nonprescription contraceptives for men and women.

Calling itself "America's first love boutique," the store opened Nov. 17 to capacity crowds. Its backers are making plans to expand nationwide.

The store, a subsidiary of Population Planning Associates, was founded by Dr. T. R. L. Black and Philip D. Harvey who received their master's degrees in family planning from North Carolina.

Harvey is a former director of CARE in India and Black, a ember of the Royal College of Physicians, is a former officer in the New Guinea medical service.

"We're not here to start a sexual revolution," said John J. Quinn, director of marketing.

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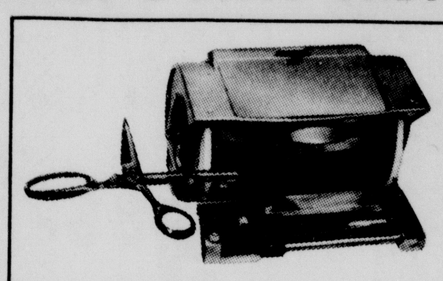

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- Cleaner rolls on wheels–gets all the dirt, you just guide it.
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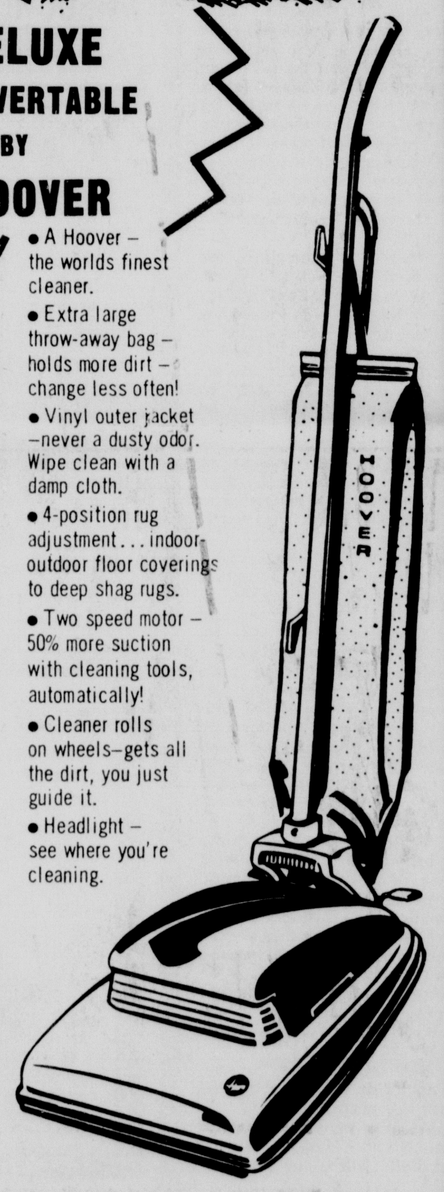

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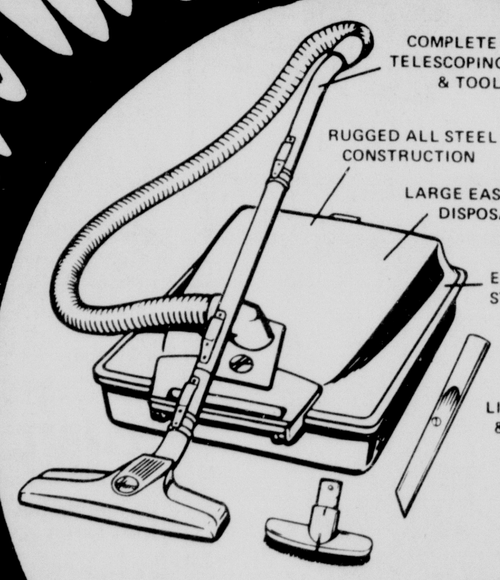

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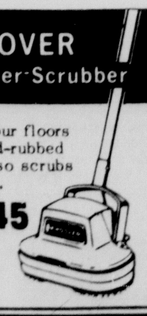

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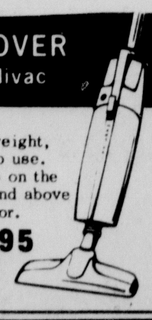

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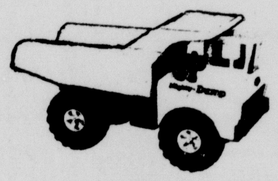

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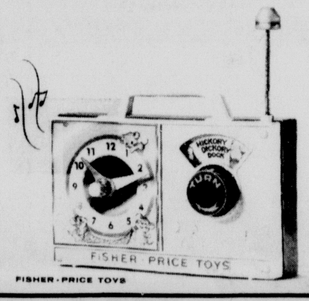

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FISHER-PRICE TOYS

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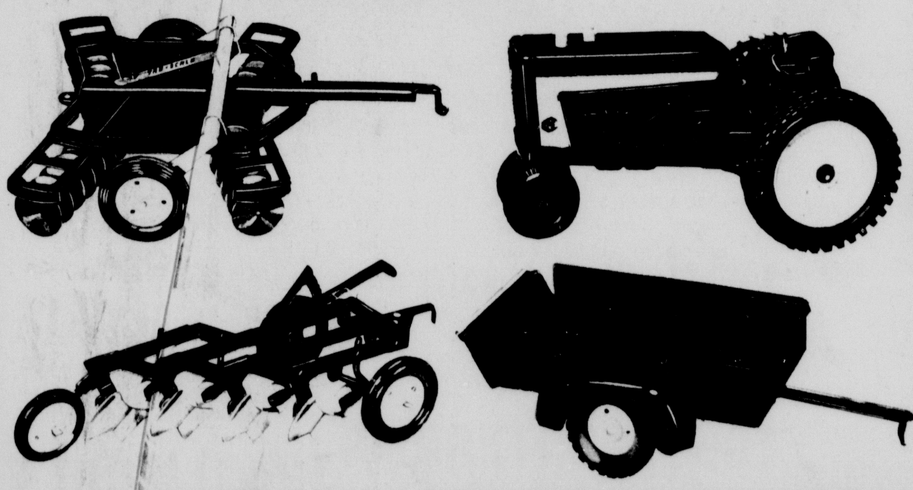
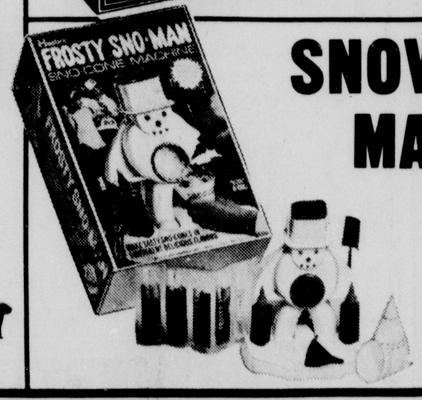


COKE MACHINE

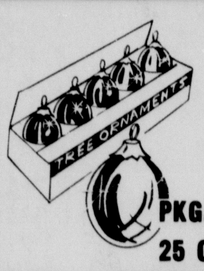
INCLUDES 4 GLASSES $1.69

SNOW CONE MACHINE
4 TASTY FLAVORS
$3.29



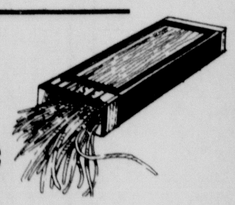
LET HOMESTEAD DECORATE YOUR TREE

4 ft. SCOTCH PINE TREE $6.49
6 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE $9.99



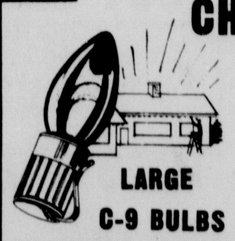
SHINY BRITE TREE BALLS PKG. OF 25 ONLY 69c

TINSEL LARGE 525 COUNT PACKAGE 39c

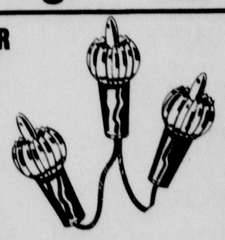


37" FOR OUTDOOR OR LAWN DECORATION CANDLES $3.95 EACH

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER 3 ROLL PKG. 39c



25 LITE OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LITES LARGE C-9 BULBS $3.99



15 LITE INDOOR-OUTDOOR TWINKLE LITE SET 49c

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Morris Urges Support Of Transportationn Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris today urged Missouri's Regional Planning Commissions to join him in supporting a proposed $730 million transportation bond issue.

Morris, who is running for the Democratic nomination for governor, said he had opposed diverting any gasoline tax money from road building but "I believe that this objection is currently being successfully resolved."

He said the bond issue "will advance the economy of the outstate cities and will at the same time prevent the large cities from behing strangled by the automobile. It is the kind of proposal that merits our strong support."

"Morris' comments were part of a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Missouri Association of Regional Planning Commissions.

He said he approved the planning commissions' efforts to get financial help from the legislature but told them they must be able to convince the legislature the money would be weel spent to solve local problems.

Who Gave Tip On IRS Scandal?

WASHINGTON — Much of the success of former Senator John J. Williams, crusading Delaware Republican, was due to the fact he could keep a confidence.

Last weekend, Senator Williams was reminiscing about the source of tips that helped him expose a high level tax - fix ring in the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Before the investigation was over, Senator Williams had bared activities of eight collectors of the IRS and produced evidence that led to conviction of five top officials of the IRS in Washington, including one commissioner.

It was his biggest exposure of high level Washington officials prior to the case of Robert G. 'Bobby' Baker, the former secretary of the Democratic majority of the Senate.

Until the last few weeks, Senator Williams had never revealed the name of the "prominent Delaware Democrat" who was the source of the original tip on July 7, 1949. Some had even come to the conclusion that he was using a fictitious name to make it appear his charges were nonpartisan.

He received his first information on the IRS troubles in July, 1949, and did not give his first speech on the subject in the Senate until February, 1951, when he assailed the New York tax office. Three months later, he made charges of tax fixes in St. Louis.

The man who started it all was Jesse Cooper, a former Democratic state treasurer in Delaware. Cooper had been in accounting work in New York and moved to Delaware where he was associated with the *Internal Revenue Service. He* served as both state auditor and state treasurer of Delaware.

Cooper stressed that none of the scandals involved any of his clients, but as an accountant he had "assembled the pieces and developed a fairly complete picture." As it turned out, the information was very accurate. The evidence Williams gathered broke up the tax- fix ring, and evidence of corruption shocked the public.

Park College Rescinds Fee Hike Of $126

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The board of directors of Park College voted Tuesday to rescind a $126 hike in student fees for the coming school year that it had approved earlier in the year.

Dr. Donald Mackenzie, president of the liberal arts school in Parkville, Mo., with an enrollment of about 600, aid the decision means that comprehensive fees for 1972-73 will be $1,974. Room and board is $1,140 for the school year.

Federal Bureaucracy May Bog Down LEA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal bureaucracy may bog down the fight against crime in the streets, Assistant Director James H. Parkison of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council said Monday night.

"Entrenched federal bureaucracy is used to operating programs the way it always has since 1933, and that is out of Washington," Parkison told a meeting of the Women's Crusade against Crime.

"I have no idea how much longer LEA will be around. If it turns into a full-blown Department of Health, Education and Welfare type of thing, I'm not sure how much longer I want to be connected with it," Parkison said.

Parkison said he was attracted to the program because it meant that local citizenry was getting involved in the crime fight.

There is some question, he said, how an amendment approved by Congress last year requiring a 10 per cent local contribution in cash will affect the assistance council program.

Parkison said it is not known whether this applies to a state program as a whole or to each individual project.

In the past, the states have contributed their one-fourth share of the program cost in services instead of money, he said.

Wednesday is the deadline for the Missouri council to submit its 1972 plans.

Parkison said the council plans to ask for $894,000 in state funds and hopes to get about $10 million in federal money.

End Of Secrecy Bill Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY — State Representative R. J. (Bus) King, Jr., R-Clayton, this morning filed in the Missouri House of Representatives, a bill designed to end secrecy in all meetings at the state, county and local levels, requiring them to be open to the public and representatives of the news media.

The bill, which contains a penalty clause, states that, "All meetings, formal or informal, special or regular, of any agency, board, bureau, commission, department, or branch of state government or of any county, municipality, school district, or any other subdivision or agency thereof, except grand juries, shall be open to the public."

The proposed legislation, to *be formally introduced by* King next month at the opening of the second session of the 76th General Assembly, would make it a misdemeanor for any person to violate the provisions of the act.

The bill further states that, in the event of emergency or special meetings, "the person calling such meeting shall notify at least one representative of each newspaper, radio station and television station located in the county in which the meeting is to be held if such newspaper, radio station or television station has requested in writing that it be notified of such meetings. the notice of the meeting ... shall be given at least two hours prior to the meeting time."

The bill provides that executive sessions may be used only for the purpose of discussing or considering employment, appointment, promotion, demotion, disciplining, or the resignation of public officers or employes, the disciplining of a student by the board of education of a student in its schools, or for the discussion of certain matters with an attorney affecting pending lawsuits in which the public is involved as a party.

No action considered or arrived at executive session shall be effective, however, "unless, following the executive session, the resolution, ordinance, rule, contract, regulation, employment or motion is presented and voted in open public session," the bill states.

In filing the bill, King, the candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination, said he intends to reintroduce a resolution in the House next month for the purpose of amending the House rules that *would make it mandatory for* the recorded votes of individual members of committees to be made a matter of public record. "At present, only the vote tallies are made public, depriving the people of the right to know how their elected representatives voted on a particular bill, inviting irresponsibility on the part of many legislators.

"I hope, however, that the legislation I am proposing, which will open committee doors to the press and the public, will be passed by the General Assembly. The absence of such legislation has done a tremendous disservice to the people of Missouri, and no legislator should possess the power to deprive his constituents of their constitutionally - guaranteed right to know. Government belongs to the people. All legislation should be deliberated and voted upon within their purview, not behind closed committee doors," King said.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD

EXCEDRIN P.M. 30's REGULAR $1.09 89c

OJ BEAUTY LOTION 6 OZ. REGULAR $1.10 87c

OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4¾ OZ. REGULAR $1.75 $1.18

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT EXTRA DRY 7 OZ. REGULAR $1.79 $1.33

VITALIS DRY CONTROL 4 OZ. REGULAR $1.00 75c

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COOKING-UP with judy gazette

Another batch of Christmas goodies in the bag! And none too soon, either, as the initial jar of cookies disappeared fast at the hands of children and spouse.

A preview of next week ... lots of cookies and candies, so if you have a rule to add, send it soon.

The pressure cooker fruit cake -- face it -- is more than a little bit of trouble, but has the most unique texture. And it will put to good use that canning cooker you may have stored away several years ago.

Seems to be all for today ... Cheerio!

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS COOKIES

2 cups sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
6 T. milk
4 cups flour
2 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Mix well in order given, chill, roll and cut with holiday cutters. Bake at 350 degrees on oiled cookie sheet for 10 to 12 minutes.

Yields approximately 5 dozen cookies.

REFRIGERATOR ROLL

1 jar marshmallow creme
1 pound of crushed graham crackers
1 cup raisins
1 cup dates, chopped
1 small can evaporated milk

Mix well and shape into roll. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate. The roll should be made at least two weeks before using.

Mrs. Joyce Edwards

CHOCOLATE FONDANT

2 boxes confectioner's sugar
1 can sweetened, condensed milk
1 stick softened butter or margarine
2 cups coconut
1 cup nuts, chopped

Mix together and chill slightly, then roll into balls.

Melt 1 block paraffin and 1 12-ounce package of chocolate chips.

Dip candy balls in chocolate mixture and lay on waxed paper to cool.

COWBOY COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
2 cups quick - cooking oats
1 cup nuts
1 cup coconut

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Then add oats and coconut.

Bake about 12 minutes at 375 degrees for chewy cookies or longer for crisper cookies.

FRUIT CAKE

1 quart shelled nuts
½ pound chopped dates
½ pound coconut
1/3 pound white raisins
1/3 pound candied cherries
1/3 pound candied pineapple
1 can sweetened, condensed milk

Mix together and press firmly into a pan lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Glen Bond
704 North Ranney
Sikeston

ED. NOTE: The rule that follows is courtesy Jack Bowman of Sikeston.

"I don't know what you call it," he says, "but the longer you keep it, the better it tastes."

1 large can chopped kraut
1 large can pimentos
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup sugar

Mix all together, store in large sealed glass jar and refrigerate.

COCONUT CAKE

5 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
2 cups flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. coconut extract
1 small can flaked coconut (about 3 ounces)

Beat eggs, sugar and oil together about three minutes. Add flour, baking powder, salt and milk, beating well. Then add flavorings and coconut.

Bake in well - greased and floured bundt or angel cake pan att 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

When done, remove from oven and pour hot sauce over cake while still in pan. Let stand in pan for an hour before removing.

SAUCE

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup margarine
1 tsp. coconut extract

Heat until sugar dissolves and margarine melts. Pour over cake according to above directions.

Mrs. David Perry
Rolla

PRESSURE COOKER FRUIT CAKE

4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
7 eggs
1 pound dates, chopped
1 pound butter
1 pound raisins
3 pints chopped pecans
1 cup black walnuts, chopped
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

MIXING: Cream butter and sugar; sift dry ingredients together – dredge nuts, dates, etc. in dry mixture. Add eggs, one at a time, to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition Stir in goodies. COOKING: Line large tube pan completely (sides and bottom) with waxed paper. Pour in batter; tie waxed paper over the pan with string. Punch hole in paper over center of tube (allowing air and heat to circulate freely). In large canning cooker, put two to three inches water; bring to low boil. Set pan in one rack, cover and regulate heat at a "sputter." That is, do not put pressure cap on valve, let valve keep constant bubble. Cook for three hours until done.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Have prepared a 9-inch baked pastry.

Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup water in 2-quart pan.

Add: ½ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice and ½ tsp. salt. Stir 'til smooth. Stir in 3/4 cup evaporated milk. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens. DO NOT BOIL. Remove from heat.

Stir in a 1 pound can pumpkin (2 cups) and 1½ teaspoon grated orange rind. Chill 'til thick, not firm.

Beat 2 egg whites at high speed 'til foamy. Beat in ½ cup sugar, whipping 'til stiff.

Fold in pumpkin mixture. Heap into crust. If desired, garnish with finely chopped pecans or walnuts. Chill 2 to 3 hours, or 'til very firm.

HONEY CREAM

Ed. Note: This sweet sauce is excellent served over puddings, hot gingerbread or gingered fruit cups.

Mix 1 tablespoon honey to each ½ pint cream and whip before serving.

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Canalou

Thanksgiving is a family holiday" which belongs exclusively to Americans, our own national holiday, and despite the fact that merchants have pushed it completely off the calendar as far as decorations go (decorating for Christmas as early as before Halloween) many families in the area had their loved ones at home this past week. If I miss some of you, it is because you did not bother to call me.

Among those home for the holidays were Ricky Metros, who lives with an uncle and aunt in E. Chicago, Ind. while completing his senior year of high school; his friend, Miss Brenda Bruno; his sister, Mrs. Zelma Comer and four sons, Richard, Steve, Brian, and Phillip of Merriville, Ind. They all visited from Wednesday to Monday with Ricky's and Zelma's mother, Mrs. Burma Metros, and their brother, Mike.

Mrs. Donna Cheek and family of Gary, Indiana; Mrs. Darrell Jones and family of Shirley, Ark., Mrs. Bill Newman and husband of Puxico and Bob Powers and his family of Morrilton, Ark., were here with their mother, Mrs. Glendora Powers and sister, Miss Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse, LaVerne Sexton and son, Ralph, and daughter; Mrs. Diane Pearson and family of Matthews, and their sister, Mrs. Larry Kinsey and family of Sikeston were all at home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and brother, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr of LaCenter, Ky. she's a sister of Jim, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn, Misses Patricia, Treasa, Milisa, and Janna Eaves and their brother Mark, all of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Janna spent the weekend with her grandparents.

Alton McCann of Cape Girardeau, his children of Sikeston, and Mike Geske, a student at Missouri University were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Thursday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, their son Eugene of Columbia and daughter, Mary Ann, of Poplar Bluff.

Larry Averett and a friend, Miss Loretta Holsten of Kansas City; Mike Averett of Chicago; Kenny Averett and family and Mrs. Bill Flowers and family of Dexter were at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Averett. Other guests in the Averett home were his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Nancy Caldwell of Fredericktown and a friend, Mrs. Brigman of East Prairie.

The Gruen family enjoyed a dinner together at the home of Mrs. Cora Geske in Sikeston on Friday. Those present were: her brothers, Willie Gruen, also of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mary Ann and Eugene, and a friend; Mark Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, her sister, Miss Selma Gruen of Alton, Illinois; her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske and Mike and her daughter; Mrs. Markus Koch, Tim and Becki.

Mrs. Phillip Newman was hostess at the Heritage House in Sikeston on Saturday for her family. Those attending were her brothers, Clifton Arbuckle of E. Alton, Ill.; Oval Arbuckle of Swinton; Willis Arbuckle and family of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; her sisters, Mrs. Don Busby and husband of Wentzville and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband of Canalou. Also attending were her nieces, Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill.; Mrs. George Smith and family of Lilbourn; her nephew, John Arbuckle of Oran; and friends, mrs. Sims and Willie Gruen of Sikeston and Delmer Barks of Dexter. In the afternoon the group was visited by Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Miss Emily Shepherd, Mr. L. D. Fish, Mr. Owen J. Taul and sister, Miss Appalone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa visited over the holidays with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening and Carolyn, in Greenville, Ill. and with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Mimms and family, in Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller visited from Wednesday to Friday in House Springs with his sister, Mrs. Jim Beagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and children in Belleville, Il.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch visited from Wednesday to Friday in Webster Groves with a daughter, Mrs. Loren Robinson and family. McCulloch attended the football game between Kirkwood and Webster Groves to see his grandson, Paul Lynn, play.

The following visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler, friends, Mrs. Versa Ling and Mrs. Bess Copeand of New Madrid; his nephew, Ronnie Bixler and family of the state of Louisiana their son, Charles and family of Cape Girardeau and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Purday and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker had two daughters at home for the holidays. They were the Jim Duke family of Sikeston and the Fred Lasters family. The Walkers went to Blytheville Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Della Beck, and her sister, Mrs. Sue Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant of Sikeston visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Watch Those Stamps!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Independent Postal System of America has issued its own stamps despite a warning from the U.S. Postal Service not to use them on matter in the U.S. mails.

IPSA, founded here by Thomas Murray four years ago with four employes, now has grown to about 18,000 workers in about 200 cities.

Murray said Monday he plans to use the stamps for the delivery of Christmas cards. He said he would go to court if necesssary to deliver the cards in 25 cities where his operation is geared to handle the job.

The stamps are for the delivery of second-class mail. The U.S. Postal System maintains a monopoly on first-class deliveries.

"The Postal Service said IPSA would be violating the private express statute by delivering the Christmas cards," Murray said.

He said he had offered to deliver the cards for a nickel, compared with the Postal Service charge of 8 cents.

Murray said his firm printed nine million stamps in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents.

"If deposited in receptacles for U.S. mail, letters carrying the so-called 'stamps' are subject to return to mailers and postage-due charges," the Postal Service said.

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REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DAILY.
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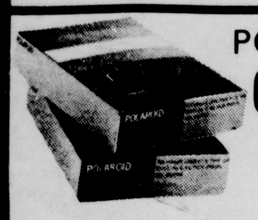

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POLAROID BIG SHOT CAMERA
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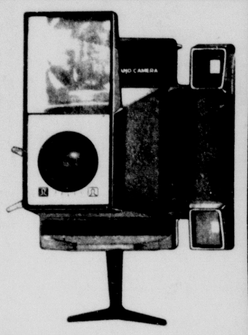

LEAF RAKES
METAL OR BAMBOO
89c

WIND PROOF CIGARETTE LIGHTER
VALUE $1.00 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 25c

LADY REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVER
VALUE $19.95
OR
REMINGTON LEKTRO BLADE 4
REGULAR $19.95
YOUR CHOICE $11.95

MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN
RETAIL $29.95 SPECIAL $18.97

ANTIQUING KITS
VALUE $3.39
LIMITED COLORS 99c PER KIT

BABY RUTH AND BUTTER FINGER CANDY BARS JUNIOR SIZE 79c SIZE
49c

WESTINGHOUSE AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO
VALUE $19.95 ANN. SPECIAL $12.95

SHEFFIELD KEY WIND ALARM CLOCK
MOO STYLE
$20.00 VALUE
$10.99

TIMEX CINDERELLA CHILDREN'S WATCH
VALUE $7.95
$5.95 ANN. SPECIAL

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1971 TORINO
4 door Air Conditioned Power Steering, automatic transmission.

(2) 1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

1971 MERCURY
Marquis 4 door Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, automatic transmission Vinyl Roof, air Conditioned.

1967 FALCON
2 Door 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1971 LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

VOLKSWAGEN
2 door

1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1966 VOLKSWAGON
2 Door.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1970 MUSTANG
2 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Air Conditioning.

1969 MONTEGOMX
4 door Sedan V/8 engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Air conditioning extra clean

1968 LTD
4 Door Sedan Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes. Ready to go.

1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base Ranger Package, V/8 engine Automatic Transmission.

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1969 MUSTANG
Grande 2 Door, V/8 engine, automatic transmission. Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
2-1966 FORD 2-1966 CHEVROLET 1-1965 CHEVROLET

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

1969 LINCOLN
4 Door air Conditioned and full power

1970 MAVERICK
2 door 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission air conditioned

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Air Conditioning. Automatic transmission.

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

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Symington Would Hike Grain Prices

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that the American farmers who boosted their production to avert a feed grain shortage should be earning $1 billion more than they are now being paid because the surplus depressed prices.

Testifying in behalf of a bill which he introduced, Senator Symington said, "This legislation would raise the prices paid to the farmer by establishing a higher floor under feed grain and wheat prices in years such as 1971 when the Secretary of Agriculture announces a feed grain adjustment program which results in additional reserve stocks."

"The American farmer was exempted from the President's wage - price freeze -- that merely controls price increases. Although corn prices reached a recent high during the current growing season at a seasonal average of $1.36 per bushel, the U.S. average price for corn was $1.19 a bushel on August 15, the first day of the freeze."

"Since that time, many farmers have been forced to sell for as low as 90 cents per bushel, and the 1970 average price to the farmer may drop lower than $1.00 per bushel," Symington said.

Comparable increases in the loan level also would be required for other feed grains and wheat.

Despite the plunge in the market price, the direct result of Administration policy, the Secretary of Agriculture has not used the authority he has to raise the price support above the $1.05 loan level which has been in effect since the 1968 crop year, the Missouri Senator said.

"To prevent such unfair treatment of the farmer in the future, this legislation would require the market price support level to be increased at least 25 percent above the $1.00 minimum per bushel for corn whenever carry - over stocks are increased as a result of the adjustment program."

"Had this legislation been enacted into law earlier this session, it is estimated the farm price of corn would still be at the August 15 level of $1.17 to $1.20 per bushel. The price of wheat also would be 10 to 15 cents a bushel higher than it is," Symington said.

"In this proposed legislation there is no criticism of the Secretary of Agriculture for seeking the increased feed grain acreage this year. As a result of the 1970 corn blight,carry -over stocks had been sharply reduced, and he acted in the national interest to avert a further shortage."

Because the blight damage was not as serious as anticipated, it is anticipated that we will have a bumper crop of 202 million tons of feed grains -- 43 million more than in 1970.

"As a result the individual farmer is hit twice by the bumper crop. He not only receives a lower market price for his harvest but by increasing the number of acres planted to boost production, he spends much more to produce this year,s crop."

"If this legislation had been in effect, the farm value of this year's crop would have been about $7.9 billion, or $1 billion higher than what is being paid," Symington told the committee.

Another feature of the bill would assure grain producers control of their grain for a longer period by extending price support loans for three crops years at the option of the producer.

"Today the American farmer pays more for what he buys, gets less for what he sells. As a result his average net income for time and investment is much less than for other segments of our economy and the American consumer spends a smaller percentage of his disposable income for food than ever before."

"The problem remains that we need to produce sufficient food to feed the people in this nation, and at the same time provide the American farmer an opportunity to earn a fair return for his investment and effort."

"We feel that the provisions in this legislation represent an important step in at least slowing down this growing imbalance."

SHOWBEAT

Even Plimpton Is Afraid Sometimes

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The secret of George Plimpton's success is that he is the public's deputy. He goes out and does what we all would like to do—play a spot of pro football, get up and tell jokes in a nightclub, take a shot at the flying trapeze—but haven't the guts or the opportunity.

Plimpton has the opportunity—but he admits he's a little short on guts himself.

"I'm afraid," he says. "I'm not a masochist. I get very frightened.

"But the greatest fear is to say we don't do it. So often I say to myself, 'What am I doing here? Why don't I just go home?' But I never do."

Once, Plimpton was aloft in an airplane, preparing for his first (and only) parachute jump. This had nothing to do with his ABC television series; it was just something he had been egged into doing by some alleged friends.

"I was scared," he says. "I should have tapped the pilot on the shoulder and said, 'No, I'm not jumping, take me down.' But I was scared to do that—so I jumped instead."

He says there is a compensation for his fear, however. He is frightened of heights, so one of his most frightening TV shows was the one in which he became the man on the flying trapeze.

But each time he went up on that awful, small, swaying platform, he would tell himself that, in exchange for his fear, he had received some compensation.

"I'd realize," he says, "that whether I make it or not, I had those two days of talking to the midget, I had spoken to the fat lady about her sex life, I had had numerous conversations with everyone in the circus. My fear was a small price to pay for those experiences."

This season, on ABC, Plimpton will add three more to his gallery of portraits of Plimptoniana—the first, Nov. 26, as a pro football quarterback. (He guided the Baltimore Colts in a series of four plays in an exhibition game against the Detroit Lions, his teammates when he was working on "Paper Lion.") The second, on Jan. 31, has him as an African photographer seeking to photograph the largest elephant known. The third has him as an auto race driver.

On the football show, he says, the greatest surprise was to experience the amount of hate emanating both from the stands and from his opponents.

"You just can't imagine the feeling of hate you get," he says. "I'm sure it's just like the Christians felt when they were thrown to the lions in Rome."

* * *

What's in a Name?

If there's one thing that has been proven positively this TV season, it is that star names mean little to a TV show.

This was the year of the big experiment, with major names being used by the networks in an effort to make hits. In many cases—notably those of Jimmy Stewart and Anthony Quinn and Shirley MacLaine—the big names failed to attract big audiences.

Television, it is obvious, doesn't need a name star. Many of the biggest hits over the years have been shows that featured unknowns. The TV-viewing public seems to be attracted to the characters rather than the actors who play those characters.

Watch next season—there will be mostly new shows without names. Why pay big money when it doesn't help?

Price Panel Approves 4 Rate Hikes

WASHINTON (AP)—The Price Commission Tuesday approved four requests by companies for price hikes, including a 4.4 per cent increase requested by Cessna Aircraft Corp.

The commission said the Cessna increase would give the firm a 2.86 per cent increase in its revenue. It said the increase, the same as Cessna had requested, reflects productivity and a direct pass-through of labor costs, including a large boost in employe health care benefits.

The commission also approved requests by Robertshaw Controls Co. for a 3 per cent price hike, John Morrell Co. for a 4.97 per cent hike, and International Harvester Corp. for a 3.93 per cent hike.

International Harvester had requested a 4.29 per cent hike. The remaining companies received the amount of their request.

The commission said Robertshaw manufactured gas and electric thermostatic controls and John Morrell was a producer of meat products.

Time To Get Ready For Spring

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON — This harvest season has been perfect for farmers in Southeast Missouri. Gins, elevators and farmers have been busy 7 days a week almost since harvest started. However, I hear very little complaining. Farmer after farmer I visit with tell me about the same story: "This is the best crop I have made since 1964."

Corn and milo yields were good but prices were down so that didn't help. Milo acreage will drop in 1972 but corn will likely stay about the same. I hear cotton yield reports from 1 to 2 bales per acre. The average will be about 1 1/4 bales per acre in the area. The cotton is about 75% harvested but the other 25% is going to be slow picking. It should all be harvested by Thanksgiving if the weather stays fairly open.

Soybeans yields are also very good. Harvest is well ahead of normal. Many farmers have already completed their harvest. What are you going to do with all that spare time? I would like to propose a few suggestions.

I had a nice visit at lunch today with E. J. Schuchart, Jr. of Sikeston. He had all his crops harvested, and was highly pleased with the yields. But he wasn't stopping there. He already has his wheat planted and still getting ready for next spring. What is he doing? He is just doing the things that a good farmer should do when he has the chance.

Soil testing is done in the fall. Each year is different so take samples when you can. A good representative sample is essential if the test and recommendation is to be of the most help. Results from fall taken soil sample will be back in time to help both farmer and dealer. The farmer will know how much fertilizer and limestone will be needed. The dealer will have time to order it and insure a supply when the customer wants it.

Fall is an ideal time to cut stalks and prepare ground for next spring. E. J. told me he had two tractors going today. All his ground should be plowed in a couple more days. This will allow the soil to freeze and thaw and become more pliable. Deep rooted weeds such as Johnson Grass will freeze. More water will be stored for next summer dry spells. You may want to row your heavy ground up. This is a good practice also.

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Equal Employment Commission Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission submitted a report Wednesday to support its 1970 charge that American Telephone and Telegraph and its associated companies engaged in "pervasive, systemwide and blatantly unlawful discrimination against women, blacks and Spanish surnamed Americans.

The company denied the charge.

The EEOC's 20,000 page report was filed with the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC has been asked by the EEOC to reject an increase in long distance telephone rates and also to hold public hearings on the discrimination charges. AT&T will have until Jan. 31, 1972 to study the report before public hearings begin.

The report charged the telephone company as being "the largest oppresser of women workers in the United States."

It also said "progress in black employment has meant the hiring of large numbers of black females as operators.

"The few Spanish-surnamed Americans who survive Bell's hiring juggernaut are, like women and blacks, confined to the lowest nonmanagement jobs and excluded from management almost altogether," it said.

Robert D. Lilley, executive vice president of AT&T, denied the allegations.

"We have a good record. We have made good progress. And we are at the present time doing more than ever to assure equality of opportunity for minority people and women," Lilley said.

The EEOC report said "the fact that the Bell System hires primarily unskilled workers has important implications ... Any substantial under-representation of women or minorities in certain job categories manifestly cannot be attributed to their lack of skill."

Yet, the report said, "almost every major low-paying job in the Bell system is a 'female' job.

"The fact that exactly the same jobs are female in city after city and company after company is obviously the result of system policy," the report said. "The fact that these jobs are also the lowest paying jobs everywhere in the system is also no accident."

The report charged "the black worker does not have an equal chance to be hired, and, if hired, he or she does not have an equal chance to get the best jobs.

"Most blacks in the Bell System are female and thus suffer from a dual handicap of both race and sex," it said.

The EEOC noted that a job description for janitress in Birmingham, Ala., 'revised in 1968 and still used in 1971 ... states that the supervisor of janitresses is to be 'male white'."

The EEOC filed approximately 15,000 pages of excerpts from Bell System documents and publications, over 1,700 pages of factual findings, testimony of 17 "expert" witnesses and a 300-page summary to substantiate its charges.

It marks the first time a federal regulatory agency has scheduled a public hearing to consider the euqal employment record of a regulated company.

Banking Day

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

"This'd be a good day to cut banking," I said, and we figured it was about 28 years ago that we last cut any. Concrete cellar walls and new construction methods have made banking less necessary, and the old homes that still need it can be more quickly and easily fixed with sawdust, baled hay, and the new plastics. The traditional way was to make a family outing, haul evergreen boughs from the woodlot, and entwine them about the foundation to keep the winter's cold from working into the cellar.

This year our delightful summer lingered even into November, and we hadn't come to a cool day that makes ax work sensible. But there was more than a dusting of frost on the ell roof this morning, and the ground crunched when I stepped out. The sun was promising a bright sky all day — and on just such a fall day we always went after banking.

No doubt the ecology lovers would deplore banking if 'twere a custom today, since it cost quite a few beautiful trees, and certainly the environmentalists would deplore the ultimate — that raging bonfire every spring when we carried the spent banking to a safe distance and touched a match to it. But we were then iggerant of such niceties, and never gave them a thought.

Come to think of it, the Christmas tree was often included in the outing — although if we banked early we cometimes just picked it out and went after it nearer to Christmas. If we did cut it that day, we'd toss it by the shed where ol' Kris Kringle could find it readily, and one more little fir tree didn't matter much in the wholesale chopping of the occasion.

Fir, with us, has always been rather a woodlot weed. I was interested to see carpenters in New York and Vermont framing houses with fir, which we just don't do in Maine. We have spruce, and almost-as -good hemlock, and they don't have the tendency of balsam to split when spiked. So we have always nipped off any little clumps of fir we find coming, to give better woods a chance, and if a fir got any size we would put it into fenceposts before it went bad in the heart, which it will do when it gets to be six or eight inches in the trunk. It goes into pulpwood all right, but as firewood it burns too fast and we call it "summer wood." It will heat the stove, but not the house.So we never had any twinges about gathering a couple of hayrack loads of fir boughs.

Banking day called for all the available hands, and this called for a picnic. We'd have a fire against a stump to toast our sandwiches, but on such a fine fall day we never needed one for warmth. It took two good loads to bank our old house, and we could haul both in one day — but it took another full day to lay the limbs about the foundation just right. We didn't have chainsaws then, and one of them would have greatly shortened the outing. We used a sharp ax, and sometimes a bucksaw — but fir chops readily and is brittle, so we went mostly with the ax.

A few good clips, and then a shoulder against the trunk would start most of the firs we used for banking. What we hadn't cleanly chopped would snap under pressure, and whoever was taking down the trees would move on to another. One good clip with an ax would take off each evergreen limb, and most of them would yield to a hatchet. Everybody lugged until the rack was loaded, and the first trip to the house would be made before lunch. We didn't work the trunks up into summer wood that day, but would roll them aside for future reference.

The second load, ready late in the afternoon, would have what ceremonial attention we bothered with. Everybody climbed up to ride on it, and *there might be some singing* and horseplay. The horses, and later the tractor, plugged toward the dooryard in the dwindling fall light and it had cooled down so the warm house would feel good. And the idea of supper was deservedly appealing.

There was a way to lay the brush, which is what we called the boughs, to effect the best insulation. The natural bow of the limb had to be upward, making air spaces within the pile. Smaller branches were woven in. This is because the limbs, themselves, were not the insultation that would keep the frost from our potatoes. Snow, due any day now, would catch amongst the spills, and it was the snow that kept us warm. If we got the banking in place but didn't have a snowstorm for a time, rimefrost would form inside the cellar, and we might have to keep some lighted lanterns going to save the vegetables. But once it snowed, that frost would dissipate, and an old farm cellar that had neither stove nor furnace would be comfy warm all winter.

In the spring we pulled the limbs away, piled them on the garden plot, and on a still evening after some dew had settled we'd touch them off. The pile burned furiously, but not for long. Each dried spill soared into the sky, twinkling in its last glory, and that was that. This was a good day to recycle the thing.

Book Review

COUNTERCLOCKWISE
by Mary Jane Ward
(Avon N 396/95 cents
256 pp.)

COUNTERCLOCKWISE is Mary Jane Ward's sequel to her now-classic THE SNAKE PIT. Once again, she portrays the loneliness and chaos of psychic illness that culminates in a triumphant return to sanity.

Novelist Susan Wood plays a special kind of bridge with her nurse Missy. Missy lays the cards out in a reverse fashion - counterclockwise - like a history of frustrations, traumas and events. And, they would bring back to Susan the shattering day of her visit to Clifton State Hospital, and the horrifying symptoms of her withdrawal into an unreal world.

Publishers' Weekly called COUNTERCLOCKWISE "an immensely affecting novel", and The New York Times found it "remarkably graphic."

Postal Service Refuses IPSA Stamped Mail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service warned that it won't deliver mail carrying stamps issued by the Independent Postal System of America (IPSA) — even if the mail also carries regular postage stamps.

The IPSA, which has handled only what the U.S. Postal Service refers to as second,-thirdand fourth-class mail, issued its first stamps Monday.

And it also has announced plans to deliver Christmas cards this year in 25 major cities for five cents each — a three-cent saving over what the Postal Service charges.

But the Postal Service has noted that Christmas cards are first-class mail, and for the IPSA to handle them would violate the Private Express Act.

In its latest pronouncement, the Postal Service said that putting IPSA stamps "on envelopes or packages would disqualify such envelopes or packages for mailing in the U.S. mails. This is true, even if the mail should carry additional legah U.S. postage stamps."

The Postal Service said mail with IPSA stamps would be returned to the sender, and the sender would be liable for postage due.

Nuclear Blast Force Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey admits it used an incorrect formula that seemed to indicate the Spartan missile warhead tested on Amchitka Island would be only half as powerful as it actually was.

But a Geological Survey scientist said the error made little practical difference and may have made official predictions about radiation reaching the ocean a little more pessimistic than necessary.

The Atomic Energy Commission indicated before the Nov. 6 blast that the explosion would have a force of about five megatons. However, when the Geological Survey formula used to study the test's effects was made public by court order just before the test, it seemed to indicate the blast would be about 2.4 megatons.

Both AEC and Geological Survey now say the blast was close to the five megatons they predicted.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wilma Chestnut Enters School For The Blind

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Teen-ager Wilma Chestnut entered the Missouri School for the Blind Wednesday to begin adjusting to life without the use of her eyes.

Wilma, who celebrated her 18th birthday recently was blinded in late September by an ex-convict authorities said was trying to keep her from identifying him in a robbery.

Doctors said the girl's eyes were too severely damaged to be repaired by cornea transplants. Her assailant used a piece of glass for the attack.

Johnnie Lee Brooks, 30, of St. Louis, has pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to maim. The maximum penalty on the charge is life in prison.

Wilma said she was anxious to start work at the school. "First there's rehabilitation, then math, then braille, lunch, more braille, English and physical education," she said.

"So far I've seen the swimming pool, the bowling lanes and the place where we roller skate. I can't wait to get down to the bowling lanes. My first ball will probably go in the gutter," she said with a laugh.

A fund for Wilma's rehabilitation has been set up at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital, 7840 Natural Bridge Road, Normandy, Mo. Donations have reached the $84,000 mark.

Finalists For Miss Teenage America Named

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Miss Teenage America Pageant has announced eight semifinalists, including two girls from Ohio.

The winner of the 1972 Miss Teenage America title will be named Friday night during a nationally televised show from Fort Worth.

The Ohio semifinalists are Deborah Paul Risko, 17, Cleveland, Miss Teenage Cleveland, and Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, 16, Lancaster, Ohio, Miss Teenage Columbus.

The other semifinalists are Mary Ann Grabvoy, 17, Joliet, Ill., Miss Teenage Aurora; Barbara Joy Mills, 15, Dallas, Miss Teenage Dallas; Valerie Renee Brewster, 16, Memphis, Tenn., Miss Teenage Memphis; debra Arlene Solle, 17, West Covina, Calif., Miss Teenage Orange; Gail Ann Hannah, 17, Seattle, Wash., Miss Teenage Seattle, and Debra Jane Zeller, 16, Tucson, Ariz., Miss Teenage Tucson.

Retroactive Pay Asked For M.U. Employes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The board of curators of the University of Missouri Monday asked the Federal Pay Board to allow the institution to make retroactive salary and wage payments to employes who were to receive increases Sept. 1.

Phase I of the wage-price freeze economic policy, which was enacted, August 14, delayed the pay increases approved in the university's 197172 fiscal budget by the state legislature.

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, Missouri University president, said that since the university begins its pay year each Sept. 1 to correspond with the traditional academic calendar, M. U. employes were the only state employes that had pay increases postponed by the freeze.

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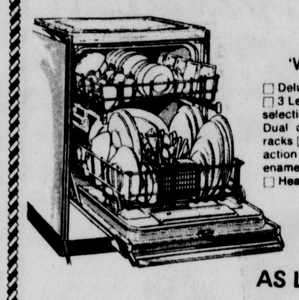

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Ray Young, executive vice-president MFA Oil Co.

As executive vice-president, I would like to express what MFA Oil has felt for 42 years: the only way to improve our company is to improve our services to you, the customer.

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We believe we're on the right track because for more than 20 years we've supplied more petroleum products to rural Missourians than any other company.

And we believe that we have an obligation as a Missouri company to continue to provide products designed to work best under Missouri conditions, no matter how severe. That's why we've satisfied more customers every year—for 42 straight.

We've found it's the only way a good oil company gets better.

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MFA OIL

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Billy Wayne Freeland and Ruby Jean Freeland, his wife, dated September 28, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 171 at page 267, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Conn's Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds on September 17, 1959, in Plat Book 10 at page 11 thereof,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

December 14, 1971,

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader,
Trustee

225-331 - 237-243

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587,
RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.
County of Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT
BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
WILLIE MURPHY)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3786

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIE MURPHY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm
Attorney
113 W. North Street,
Sikeston, Mo
314 471-1207

Christine Franklin
Executrix
Route No. 2
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
314 471-1188

219-225-231-237

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURII,)
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3790

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Mangrum, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS, Attorney: Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

E. E. Nunnelee, Administrator. 205 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-2242.

237-243-249=255

LIVING BUDDHA, the Dalai Lama is dwarfed by a gilt image of the Buddha at India's Namogyal temple where the exiled Tibetan leader teaches the ancient faith to monks.

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For Rent — House, 3 bedroom, 301 Dye, $115.00, call Mr. Wilson, 471-2245

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For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

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100 S. Prairie St.
471-3284

CUNNINGHAM YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540 Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

ALLENS AUCTION
Hy 105 ¾ Mi. north of East Prairie, Mo.
Auction every Sat. night starting at 7. This week special new Christmas toys of all kinds, and many other items to be sold to highest bidder.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday. Dishes, clothing, furniture, antique love seat. 419 Greer Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

K & S Angel Aquatics
Aquariums
and Pet
Supplies

Repair work
Exotic Tropical Fish
ANGEL AQUATICS
Over 100 species
Come see our many varieties of fish. Also exotics.
SPECIALS
For this Week:
Live plants, neons 4 for $1.00
Cardinals 3 for $1.25
Silver Dollars- $1.95
Baby Blue Discus - $5.95
Hi fin - Lyre - Tail swords $1.79
Many Many Others —
Yes we have a few Sea Horses and Monkeys. Many specials on equipment.
Place your special orders for Christmas Now.
319 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0232.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — Fireplace wood. Call 471-1382

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.
For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION
CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

GET IN SHAPE
The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.
50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

For Sale — Hardewick Gas range. White. 1 year old. 36" 4 burners. Oven & Broiler, automatic pilot light. Utensil storage area. $70. Call 471-6566 before 5 p.m. 471-6569 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
Radio, Television, Stereo combination. Can be seen at Coffey's Appliance 107 E. Center
For Sale
1971 Apache Trailer Sleeps 6. Call 379-5379 Portageville

HOBBYISTS!
*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories
*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!
*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories
*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.
Open Friday Night
Till 8 P.M.
JACKSON VARIETY STORE
104 SOUTH HIGH
JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

14. Situations Wanted

Work wanted Minor Home repair Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Mothers & Career Women, part time work, 20 or 40 hours per week. Car and phone necessary. Call for appointment Area Code 314-222-3053. between 9 to 12 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

SALES POSITIONS
With a Present and a Future!
2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972
Average over $175.00 per Week
TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis -- expense paid . . . then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.
Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . .
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126
Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

TEACHERS
Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Beautician wanted. Call 471-2472

TOOL & DYE MAKER
St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Female Beagle 471-8274.

LOST
Wallet containing Passport & Mexican Tourist Card, newspaper clippings and childrens pictures. No money. Small Reward for Return. C. L. Blanton, Jr. % of Daily Standard.

Lost
Bird Dog Monday Morning. Black & white male setter. Call 471-2999

21. Business Oppor.

For Sale — Barber Shop. Complete 2 chair modern Shop. Good Business Low overhead.
Dicks Barber Shop
Dexter, Mo.
624-5705 or 624-4622

23. Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD
AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

26. Pets

Free puppies, all males, Call 471-7460 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE: Beagles -- gun dogs. Registered. Phone 471-3162

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air. Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

For Sale — 1971 Toyota $1450.00. Call 471-0776 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. New paint. Excellent condition. 471-5747

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

FOR SALE
Allens Coal yard with scales & office garage and four room house on acre of ground. Reason for selling - Ill health. On old Hwy. 105, ¾ mile from East Prairie. Call 649-2564 or see Roger Allen, East Prairie by Allen Store

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,
THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY
8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Home for Sale — 10'x50' Can be seen at 241 Harry Ave. or Call 471-7790

MOBILE HOME
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new G. E. Washer, Air Cond. King Size Bed. EXTRA CLEAN
748-5981 New Madrid

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

NEW PHONE BOOKS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED
Delivery of the new December, 1971 , Sikeston telephone directory, is now completed. If you did not receive your directory or enough copies , please call 471-7826
WEEKDAYS between 8:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Southwestern Bell

M5 TRACTORS

WITH DOZER BLADE $3770.00
WITHOUT BLADE $3000.00
TURNING RADIUS 20'
FORDING DEPTH 53"
SEE AT
PAUL'S INC.
E. MALONE ST.
MIKE EAKINS 471-5812

FOR SALE
Large Barn, 70 x 120 Ft. With 20 Box Stalls, 4000 Bale Loft, And Full Length Cattle-Feeding Sheds
5 Feed Grain Bins — Lespedeza Hay
125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
L. A. HARRIS
Phone 471-3303 OR 471-5488

JUST RECEIVED
Excellent Condition-GOOD Used Kitchen Ranges- Priced Right, Many Different Sizes, Used Refridgerators-Run Good.
For the finest in service, commercial furn. and carpet cleaning. Expert carpet installation call
Bill Sloan-471-0211 667-5130
Jim MILES 471-6255
M & S FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANING
667-5130
M S

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, will sell at public auction at the Bessie B. Quinn residence in Commerce, Missouri on

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.
the following described property:

ANTIQUES
1 flat glass china closet
1 oval glass china closet
1 large marble top dresser
1 electric sewing machine in antique cabinet
1 small drop leaf table
2 floor lamps
1 rocking chair
1 straight back chair
1 coffee urn
56 piece set of Haviland china
1 sewing table
3 magazine racks
1 marble top lamp table with lamp
1 couch and chair
1 book case
1 Teakwood table and 2 chairs
1 Cherrywood chair
1 Cherrywood drop leaf table
1 Cherrywood coffee table
1 small lamp table with lamp
2 floor lamps
1 walnut round table with 4 chairs
3 vanity dressers with chairs
1 small table
1 small glass top table
1 chest of drawers
1 writing desk
1 ceiling lamp
1 library table
1 large mirror
1 lot picture frames
1 manual sewing machine
1 lot antique glassware and chinaware
OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1 large bookcase
2 wardrobes
1 small metal trunk
2 vinyl chairs
1 lot of old books
1 set encyclopedia (Funk & Wagnals)
1 steamboat hanging lamp
1 wall oil lamp
1 Philco TV
2 Cherry straight back chairs
2 Hollywood beds, complete
1 electric fan on stand
1 21" Zenith TV
4 gas heaters
1 Zenith radio, table model
1 table model radio
1 FM AM radio
2 electric space heaters
2 window fans
5 suitcases
3 wardrobe trunks
4 large floor rugs
1 GE refrigerator
1 glass front kitchen cabinet
1 small metal kitchen cabinet
1 gas cook stove
1 kitchen table
1 kitchen drop leaf table
1 medicine chest
1 dog house
2 flower vases
1 electric sandwich toaster
3 wall clocks
1 lot cooking utensils
1 electric mixer
25 piece set of silverware
1 lot chinaware and glassware
1 lot wall mirrors
And many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. **Not Responsible for Accidents**

Paul P. Halter, Sr. Auctioneer
Ruth Gage Guardian
Thomas L. Arnold Attorney -at-Law

Notice: prices have been subjected to change.

SAVE NOW ON A NEW 1972 CHEVROLET. IF YOU BUY NOW THIS WILL MEAN A SAVINGS OF $100.00 TO $400.00 BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE BECOMES OFFICIAL. COME IN TODAY AND SELECT YOUR NEW 1972 CHEVROLET

YES . . . WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW 1971 CHEVROLETS REMAINING IN INVENTORY AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES.

CENTER ST. SIKESTON 471-5122

Sonny Presley

Looking Back

Capt. Clem Beal Named All-District

50 years ago
December 2, 1921

Canalou--Henry Kerstner was in Sikeston Saturday.

Commerce--Mr. Vogt of St. Louis is here this week.

Charleston--Miss Willa Pollock spent Monday in Sikeston

Oran--Miss Etta Self was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

40 years ago
December 2, 1931

Steve Applegate was the weekend guest of Bob Anderson at Festus.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Matthews, jr., returned Sunday from a visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. John L. Tanner complimented her granddaughter, Miss Nanabelle Wilson with a birthday surprise dinner Friday.

Morley--J.A. Foster, who has been ill several weeks in not quite so well.

30 years ago
December 2, 1941

Captain Clem Beal at right and Reece Matthews at right halfback earned positions in the district All-Star football team picked by the Southeast Missourian's board here Friday night. James Moore, junior end and center, was accorded honorable mention as a linesman.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mom's spent the weekend at Doniphan.

Captain Clem Beal of the high school Bulldogs won distinction of being named to an All Southeast Missouri Football Team selected by coaches in a poll taken by the American Republic at Poplar Bluff. He is a senior. James Moore was named to a berth on the second team. Listed for honorable mention were D.B.Waggener and Lowell Skelton.

Blodgett--First grade honor roll includes Margaret Moore, Nancy Lambert, Ellen Neal, Helen Ruth Lambert, Francis Goetz and Wendell Williams.

Oran--Funeral services were held November 16 in the Baptist Church for Mrs. Charley Nations, who died Saturday morning after an illness of many months.

20 years ago
December 2, 1951

The Bulldogs literally chewed the Charleston Bluejays to pieces last Thursday in the wildest scoring spree ever seen by a Thanksgiving Day crowd. Two years ago Sikeston slaughtered Charleston 59-5, but last Thursday the Bulldogs ran up 68 points to Charleston's 6.

Canalou--Zolan Turner of St. Louis visited with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Turner over the holiday.

Commerce- O.C. Sheets of Cape Girardeau is building a levee on Big Island.

Morehouse--Joe Patterson of Dexter was a ecent visitor in Morehouse.

Soulard Market Noted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The intense pride of the Midwest produce farmer. The warm smile of a man in coveralls as he takes your 50 cents and hands you a sack of collards. The rarity of brown, farm-fresh eggs.

All that goes through your mind as you stroll among almost 300 stalls of fruit, vegetables and even Ozark glass which are Soulard Market.

Manager Phil Taylor calls the public market the oldest of its type in the United States. In his office at the market's buzzing heart, Taylor has documents dating to 1799, when St. Louis was a Mississippi River trade port. In those days horsedrawn wagons formed a circle to make up the market. Housewives could walk among them and choose ingredients for their meals.

Soulard is located about a mile south of what is now Busch Stadium. It became a public market, Taylor explained, when Julia Cerre Soulard, wife of a French colonist, deeded the property to St. Louis in 1838 with the stipulation it be used as a marketplace.

Although it has mushroomed from the circle of wagons to a stone hub building flanked by double rows of roofed stalls, the market maintains its tradition of providing space for small farmers and tradesmen to peddle their wares.

Few of Soulard's 282 stands remain open through the week. The market does not come alive until Friday afternoons and Saturdays.

During a typical summer weekend 10,000 customers will walk past the produce stands and examine goods at four butcher shops, a bakery, a spice shop and snack bars in the center building. The pace slackens during the winter, although many of the shops remain open to sell farm produce shipped into the area.

The stands include a pet shop, oriental import shop, a dairy products store and a stall offering shoes and hand-blown glass vases.

The bulk of Soulard Market, though, is the small fruit and vegetable stands. Truck farmers from Southern Illinois and the farm country west of St. Louis offer home made butter, mustard greens, turnips and fresh-plucked chickens, plus staple goods such as potatoes, corn, lettuce and apples.

Stands rent by the day, year or month. However, Taylor limits long-term use of the stands to tenants involved directly with food.

"We're trying to keep this a food market. Those who don't sell food must rent on a daily basis. It's a place for the small businessman and it's mostly all family," Taylor said.

A list of Soulard tenants shows names of families who have sold their goods from the same stand for two and three generations. Now, most buy their products from local jobbers. Only about 35 tents can offer products grown on their own farms.

Vince Inserra and his older brother, Louis, are typical of the family tradition Soulard's tenants. The name Inserra has been a mainstay at the market since 1910, when the brothers' father opened his first stand.

The brothers operate produce stands opposite each other at the market's west end.

Louis keeps his glassed-in stand open throughout the week. He has a heater for the winter and a radio to keep him company when times are slow.

"My kid, my wife and his kids help me out," Louis said as he stuffed a paper sack with potatoes and onions.

Taylor explained that public markets in St. Louis have dwindled in recent years from four to only one. All but Soulard, he said, have been taken over by chain stores or commercial farm market operators.

Soulard makes no profit. Rent taken for its stalls is used for operating expenses, including routine maintenance, electricity and water.

Taylor, who has been market manager for 15 years, got the job by taking a city civil service examination.

"I don't think I'd be happy doing any other kind of work," he said. "It took quite a while for the old timers to get used to me. But we know each other by first names now and it's a great relationship."

Public Defender System

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The signs this time point to successful enactment of a public defender system in Missouri next year—except for the state's financial troubles.

State Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, says he will introduce a public defender bill this week in the House of Representatives. Because of what he called the state's "fiscal crunch," Rothman said he would confine the operation of public defenders to representing indigents in felony cases.

He said he understood a broader bill may be introduced in the Senate to provide public defender counsel for those accused of misdemeanors, felonies and in some cases where efforts are made to commit an indigent to a mental hospital.

Rothman said he liked that better but he didn't think the state could afford it now. What he will propose would cost about $1.7 million a year, Rothman said.

It would provide for public defenders in all judicial circuits of over 75,000 population, plus the counties of Randolph and Cole, because they have major correctional institutions.

In smaller circuits the judges would assign attorneys and set the amount of reimbursement they would receive.

In 1967 Rothman got a public defender bill passed by the House and it was the next bill on the Senate calendar when time ran out.

In 1969 the bill came out of the Senate Budget Control Committee on the final day but could not be reached in time for Senate action. This year the bill was still in the Senate Budget Control Committee as time ran out.

"I think it's necessary that we have such a law," Rothman said. "It's rather ironic, we were among the first of the state's to provide court appointed counsel for indigents and now we are one of the last three without a public defender system."

He said the others are Louisiana and Kentucky.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Robert T. Donnelly and concurre' in by three other judges.

Carthage Sculptor

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A visitor from California in her middle 40s scrutinized the graceful littlenmarble girl cradling a fish at the entrance of the Carthage Marble Corp.

The woman, Mrs. Patricia McDonald, was the model for the statue, which somehow symbolizes the best of Carthage marble as expressed by the sculptor, the late Albert Hinz.

Hinz set about the work when Mrs. McDonald was three, about one year after he and his wife had adopted her.

Her recent visit to relatives in Carghage and friends in the area recalled Hinz' many accomplishments.

He died Sept. 14, 1964, after carving his own niche as an internationally known stone carver and sculptor.

Following his death, two days before his 72nd birthday, The Carthage Presf said:

"Among his important works were the life-size statue of a World War I soldier, sent to France as a memorial; the 24 large eagles with spread wings on the state office building in Jefferson City ... and elaborate carvings on a national Elks memorial in a Chicago park. All were of Carthage marble, except the Elks memorial, which was of imported marble."

Mrs. VcDonald remembers her fofter father also created a huge marble staue of a lion which was taken to Lions Club sessions throughout the world for display and ultimately was installed at Lions International headquarters in Chicago.

Now living in Ontario, Calif., Mrs. McDonald is married to Stanley McDonald, a former Carterville, Mo., resident. The couple moved to California in 1962 after residing in several Southwest Missouri communities.

About 71 per cent of the earth's surface, or approximately 140 million square miles, is covered by the sea. Diffused in more than 300 million cubic miles of seawater are an estimated 10 million tons of gold, 500 million tons of silver and 20 million tons of uranium, The World Almanac says.

Q—Who gave the name of "Old Glory" to the American flag?

A—Capt. William Driver of Salem, Mass., in 1831. The flag is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. It has 24 stars and an anchor.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
26
Thursday,
December 2, 1971

What's The Law

Furniture Wax Makes Kid Sick

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Lenny graduated from the crawling stage to the eating stage. Anything that wasn't nailed down, he'd gobble up. One day, while scrounging around in his mother's kitchen, he found and polished off a bottle of furniture polish. In short order, he was waxing sick. And, in due course, his mother sued the manufacturer of the appetizing looking polish for her son's injuries.

"There should have been a warning on the bottle," she complained in court, "that the polish should be kept out of the reach of children."

"That's absurd!" responded the manufacturer. "No warning was necessary. My product was for polishing furniture and not for drinking. I had no reason to expect that some kid would try to use it as a food supplement."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer pay for Lenny' unusual drinking habits?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a manufacturer must anticipate the environment in which his product will be normally used. In view of the fact that furniture polish is normally used around children, it must contain a visible warning, if harmful, since it can be anticipated that some child might try to drink it.

(Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

The greyhound breed of dogs originated in Egypt about 4000 B.C.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

An highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness. (Isaiah 35-*)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, we are simple souls. Sometimes we do miss the way and lose too much of life and truth. Help us to nurture a robust faith and a firm tread that we cease not our following after Thee. Amen.

Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

MISSOURI WOMEN IN THE 1820s
By Jerena East Giffen
continued

One obligation French wives did not neglect was the training and disciplining of their children. Frequent absences of the father on fur trading expeditions left management of the large French - Catholic family singularlyin the hands of the wife and mother. "To her children, she set an example of sincere religiousness and great patience, a quality which she must have possessed in abundance to be able to retain her charm of manner." Although some sources mention that the French wife instructed her children until they reached school age, this home tutelage must have been limited since few of the French women had formal schooling. An exception was Marguerite Susanne de Reilhe McNair, wife of Missouri's first governor. Madame McNair's father, left a widower with three young daughters, devoted himself to the education of his girls and taught Marguerite to speak French and Spanish as well as English. When Missouri gained statehood and Mrs. McNair became the First Lady, she was busy with training her large family which included three sons enrolled in one of St. Louis's early private schools. Elihu H. Shepard, the instructor of the McNair sons, quoted his wife's description of Mrs. McNair as the "most exemplary mother she had ever met with in St. Louis or elsewhere."

The younger generation of early Missouri, of course, was not without festive diversions and occasions with special appeal to boys and girls. Recreation schedules of young girls in St. Louis included steamboat rides and fishing in mill ponds. Annually, the young ladies of the French society gathered to cook pancakes on the eve of the feast of Epiphany. They shared the treats, such as sugar, coffee, maple syrup and ratafia, gathered by the young men as they earlier had made their rounds of St. Louis homes on New Year's Eve, singing "La Guignolee."

Marriage was permitted at the age of fourteen for girls and seventeen for boys. Although the age restrictions seem lax, other requirements were inflexible. The French people considered marriage a business arrangement resting on parental consent and recorded contracts. Marriage to an American was considered so unfavorable that it rarely happened and fortunes were kept in families by the intermarriage of children.

Americans, including all types of Anglo - Saxon settlers other than the French, entered Missouri by water, down the Ohio from the East and up the White River from Arkansas, and by land in wagons or merely on horseback. Some settled in St. Louis to pursue business interests; others just passed through that frontier community enroute to more remote areas of the territory. During the years 1815-1820, immediately prior to statehood, settlements were made in every one of the present counties lying on both sides of the Missouri River as far up as Ray and Lafayette counties. The settlers came primarily from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas. Although there were few class distinctions among the St. Louis French, other than that imposed by family fortunes, there were two definite classes of American settlers: the squatters who moved with the frontier, remaining in one location only until the tax collector arrived; and the settlers seeking permanent homes in a developing area. Both classes came from many of the same southern states, but they came at different times. First, the squatters arrived and then moved on to the next free land while the more permanent settlers moved into their vacated lands. Again, the cultures of their homelands came with the settlers. Women in the Anglo- Saxon culture did not appear to play the dominant role of the French housewife. Although the American wives' role varied between the squatters and the more permanent settlers, the women in both types of homes played a more submissive, or at best, helpmate role.

The more diminished lot was that of the squatter wife and mother. John Mason Peck, a Protestant missionary who toured outstate areas of Missouri, wrote in 1819 concerning life in a squatter cabin in eastern Missouri, near Mine-a-Burton. Peck reported the log cabin "was the most primitive structure ... The old woman wanted a hyme book, but could not read one." Describing a similar family near Boonville, Peck observed the floor of the cabin was "filthy in the extreme." He stated that the men and women alike were dressed in skins from deer which were "saturated with grease, blood and dirt."

Another traveler of early Missouri was more detailed in his description of squatter wives:

The women are observed to have few children, and of those, being deprived of the benefit of medical aid, an unusual number die in their infancy. This is probably owing wholly to adventitious causes, and may be explained on the same principles as a similar circumstance in savage life, the female being frequently exposed to the inclemency of the weather, always to unusual hardships and fatigues, doing in many instances the man's work, living in camps on the wet ground, without shoes, &c. Mrs. H. tells me, she has not lived in a cabin which had a floor to it for several years; that during that time they have changed their abode several times, and that she has lost four children, who all died before they reached their second year. The girls are brought up with little care, and inured to servile employments. They have ruddy complexions, but, in other respects, are rather gross, as they live chiefly on animal food. Being deprived of all the advantages of dress, possessed by our fair country women in the east, they are by no means calculated to inspire admiration, but on the contrary disgust; their whole wardrobe, until the age of twelve, consisting of one greasy buckskin frock, which is renewed whenever worn out.

The squatter element diminished as Missouri moved into statehood and frontier land, available for the taking, decreased. Permanent Americans, the pioneers or the settlers as they were callled, replaced the squatters. Whereas the squatters traveled on horseback, the settlers from southern states primarily used wagons. Some immigrants from eastern states came by river to St. Louis and then, if they desired to move on, changed to wagons. Two travelers described their trip from St. Louis to Old Franklin as a journey of six days. Their equipment included a wagon, two horses, blankets, bear skins and cooking utensils. They stayed frequently in homes along the way. As the pioneers moved through the S. Louis area, most continued into the Boonslick region, a wide section in the central part of the state on both sides of the Missouri River.

A description of a typical pioneer family mentions a team of either oxen or horses with the wagon containing the belongings of the family. Mother and children rode in the wagon while the husband walked to guide the team and pick out the road which often was little more than a bridle path, badly washed by rains. This travel arrangement was one of the few times the load of the pioneer wife was any lighter than that of her husband. The mother of the log cabin family "was never idle, but busy knitting stockings ... or making or mending their clothing, or carding rolls and spinning them into thread for knitting or to make cloth for garments."

With the pioneer cabins secluded from neighbors, it obviously devolved on the wife to manage all affairs — with little help and few luxuries. One such wife in Old Franklin, writing to her father in Utica, New York, noted that, "... where there is only poor((I mean in abilities) me about house it keeps me on the alert early & late, for i know that on ourselves depends our future happyness or misery, not depending or expecting assistance or relief from our wants & troubles from no other sources than by our economy perservereance & patience ... "

Many frontier wives were not so long - suffering, but complained bitterly in their family letters. A wife in Callaway County, writing to her sister in Kentucky, observed that:

The men and dogs have a fine time but, the poor women have to suffer. They have to pack water from one-half to one mile, and do all the cooking and washing. So my advice to you is, stay where you are. But if you see any one coming to this part of the country, please send a plank cradle for poor little Pattrick. His poor little back is full of hard lumps, and skinned all over, lying in nothing but a cradle George mae out of one-half of a hollow log. witha piece [of wood] on one end for a pillow.

The social position of the frontier wife within the pioneer family of early Missouri varied from that of a helpmate to a servant. One traveler remembered the mother of the home where he spent the night as "timid, silent, reserved, but constantly attentive to your comfort, does not sit at the table with you, but like the wives of the patriarchs, stands and attends on you." Nicholas Patterson, a Protestant missionary, described the women of the log cabins as "modest, tidy and industrious." In a letter written during a visit to the Boonslick area, Patterson noted that 'rarely will the wife and mother sit at the table with her husband. At least this is invariably the case when strangers are present .... All perform domestic labor, even when they have servants ... This description of things applies to the more respectable class of backwood farmers and their wives."

Not always were these women timid and shy. They often were called on to be resourceful, inventive and adaptable to the regorous demands of the frontier. An outstanding example is the account of how one woman is credited with saving all lives during an Indian attack on a fort at Cote Sans Dessein, a central Missouri community across the river from what was later picked as the site of the state capital. Peck tells how women of the fort kept busy casing bullets and loading rifles. Then, the Indians set the fort on fire. When all regular water supplies had been exhausted, "Madame Roi appeared with the night - vessel from her lodging -room, the contents of which just served to extinguish the fire and save the lives of the party.

Pioneer women of the outstate areas of Missouri shared one shortcoming with their French sisters in the St. Louis area they could not read. Missionary Patterson excused this lack since "they are not stupid, and void of ideas and mental power as the ignorant class who exist in Europe or our large cities."

Domestic demands of life understandably were unending in a secluded log cabin where a family must be self - sufficient except for a few leather and metal objects obtained only where services of a tanner, a blacksmith or a wheelwright were available. Even in the homes with servants, very few of Missouri's earliest families had a large number of slaves. J. G. Haskell in his study of slavery stated that:

Family servants constituted the bulk of ownership, and few white families owned more than one family of blacks. The social habits were those of the farm and not the plantation. The white owner, with his sons, labored in the same field with the negro, both old and young. The mistress guided the industries in the house in both colors. Both colors worshiped at the same time, in the same meeting - house, ministered to by the same pastor."

With the resourceful wife, other means, in addition to household help, could be found to lighten burdensome tasks. Gottfried Duden recalled such an effort in his observations on life in Missouri. Duden noted that clothes were washed at a brook nearest the house "where a fire is built under a huge kettle. The place for drying and bleaching the clothes is not far distant..." Duden also wrote about the means of transportation and social life of the frontier wives:

Women and girls, old and young, ride horseback, sitting cross -wise in the saddle, in the manner of the English. They ride well, fast or slow, and sometimes to great distances, just like the men. Not a week passes in which the housewife does not take a ride to pay her neighbors a visit, going either alone or in company with other women. On Sundays only the inclemency of the weather can keep them at home.

Thus, religious services provided a major social contact for the pioneer wives. Unlike the French mother, the American woman apparently did not go to church alone all the time. Emphasis on family attendance resulted partly from the fact that, lacking a church building, the 'preaching'. was held in homes. One writer noted:

Even at the close of religious services it was the custom for the good brother at whose house the preaching occurred to pass around something to drink, and it would have been considered, in some places, very impolite not to ask the minister to 'take a horn' ... at this time there were no glasses, and, as a substitute, horns were used for drinking purposes.

Neighborliness was a uniform way of life with all Missouri residents whether they iived in the cities of the French or in the remote cabins of the American settlers. Whereas the French housewife had only to nod over the fence to her nearest neighbor, visiting among the wives of the outstate residents obviously had to be limited to special occasions. And these occasions would start with the arrival of a new family. A pioneer wife settling in Callaway County wrote to her brother about the charity of her new homeland. "Our nighest neighbor," finding the new family short of provisions, "brought us some mean and verry good bacon ... at 4 cents per Pound... they [the neighbors] all appear verry genteel and extremely kind they have all made us present of venison ... turnips and potatoes ..." In fact, there was somewhat of a rivalry in generosity — a pioneer one-up-manship. When the head of a family killed a deer, he seldom brought all the animal home but sent at least a quarter to his neighbor with whom he was in the habit of exchanging courtesies.

to be continued

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Show 7:30
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SHELLEY WINTERS in "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

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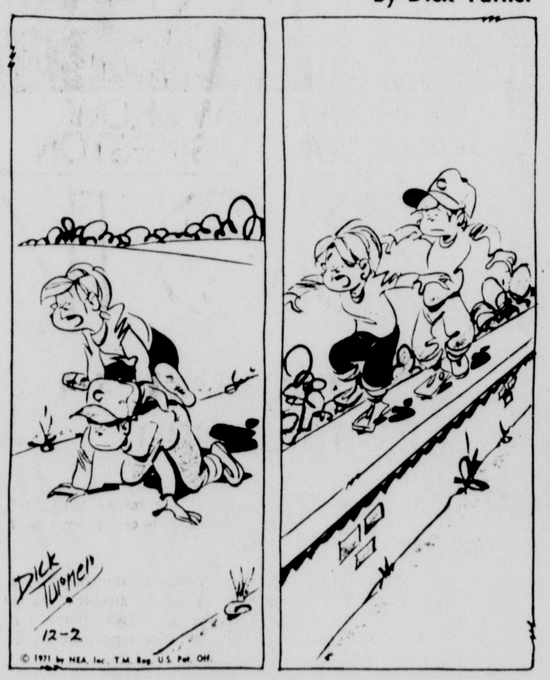

"I guess I was a disadvantaged child."

"Before Mom was married she was a school teacher!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Check	31 Game	61 Not
2 One	32 The	62 Request
3 Some	33 May	63 Outmoded
4 It's	34 You	64 A
5 Give	35 You	65 Change
6 Deeds	36 May	66 Now
7 Move	37 To	67 Be
8 Patience	38 Has	68 Pets
9 Play	39 Past	69 Results
10 One	40 Accounts	70 Today
11 Your	41 Handling	71 Change
12 The	42 Time	72 Matters
13 Who	43 Times	73 Concepts
14 Family	44 Be	74 Could
15 Good	45 May	75 Enhance
16 Attention	46 Is	76 Your
17 Performed	47 Prove	77 Reputation
18 With	48 Make	78 Now
19 Needed	49 Special	79 Good
20 Waiting	50 Show	80 Overlooking
21 You	51 Tax	81 Your
22 Objectives	52 Children	82 For
23 Calendar	53 Is	83 Grant
24 Tempts	54 Discard	84 And
25 Members	55 Subject	85 Obligations
26 Idea	56 Some	86 Something
27 To	57 Or	87 Resolutions
28 In	58 On	88 Side
29 Respect	59 Irritable	89 It
30 In	60 To	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

6 F Good Adverse 12/3 Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1971. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1823, President James Monroe outlined the Monroe Doctrine against European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

On this date:

In 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte crowned himself emperor of France.

In 1805, the armies of Napoleon were victorious in the Battle of Austerlitz in what is now Czechoslovakia.

In 1859, the abolitionist, John Brown, was hanged at Charles Town, Va., after being convicted on charges of treason.

In 1942, a nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time, by scientists working on a secret project below the football stadium at the University of Chicago.

In 1956, Fidel Castro and a band of his followers landed in Cuba to try to overthrow the Batista government.

In 1960, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Pope John XXIII at the Vatican. It was the first time in more than 500 years that the head of the Anglican Church had visited a Pope.

Ten years go: Premier Fidel Castro announced he was forming a monolithic political party in Cuba, patterned after the the Soviet Communist party.

Five years ago: The Burmese statesman, U Thant, got unanimous approval for a new ful! term as United Nations secretary-general.

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by Anne Adams

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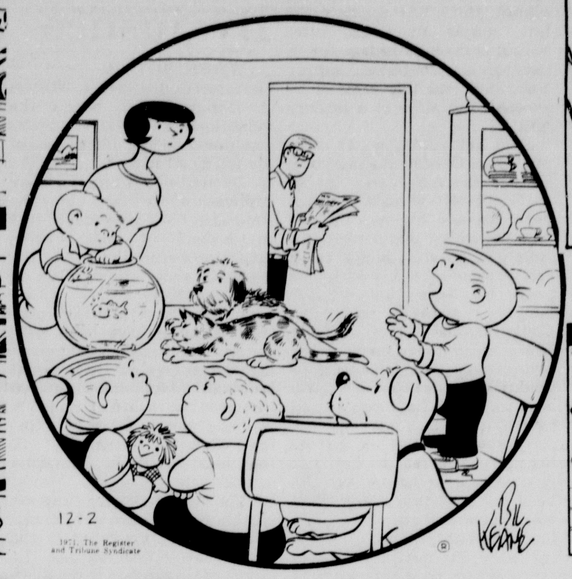
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

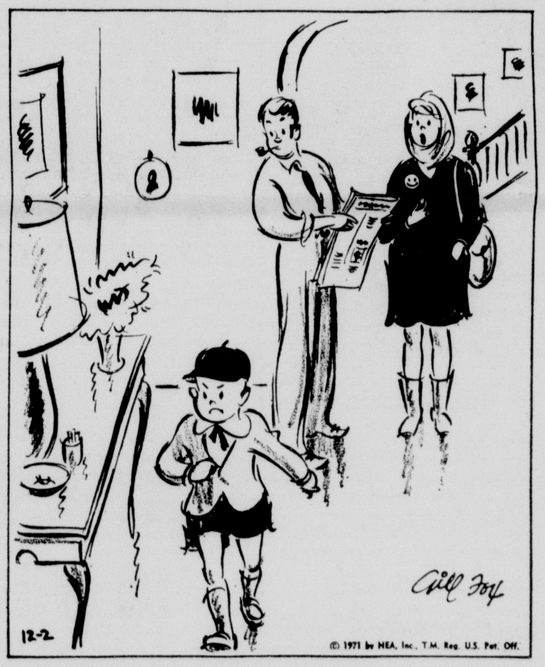


"There are TEN of us living in this house now -- me, Mommy, Dolly, Jeffy, PJ, Barfy, Sam, Kittycat, the goldfish...let's see -- that's nine...Kittycat, the goldfish, and... oh, yeah -- Daddy!"

"WHAT DID I DO NOW?"

SIDE GLANCES

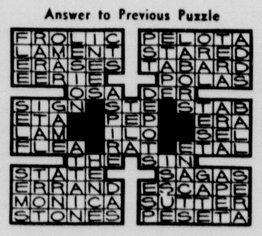
by Gill Fox



"Where have we gone wrong, Henry? Junior refuses to wear his 'Have a Happy Day' button!"

Waters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

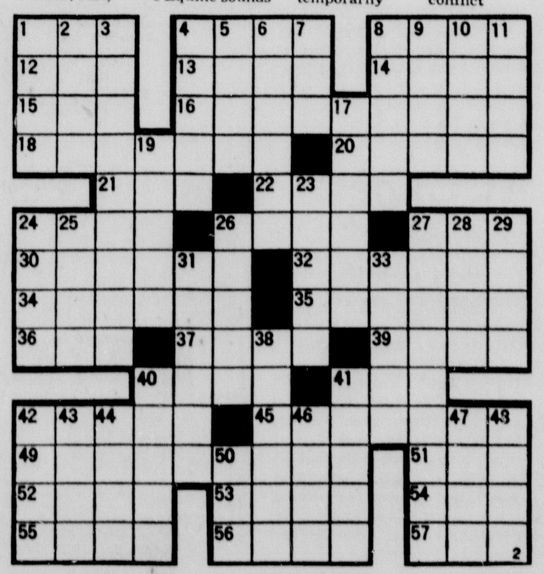


ACROSS

1 —— Sea
4 Lough ——, Ireland
8 —— Bay, Ireland
12 Mineral rock
13 English composer
14 Cotton fabric
15 Bud's sibling
16 North American river (2 words)
18 Certain course of study
20 Accumulate
21 Individual
22 Slight flaps
24 Initial (ab.)
26 On the briny
27 Southern state (ab.)
30 Gloss over
32 Triter
34 Disinclined
35 Kind of tea
36 Nose (comb. form; var.)
37 Shred
39 Extinct bird
40 Head (slang)
41 Medical (ab.)
42 German city
45 Boss of shining metal
49 Toward the coast from the sea
51 Ventilate
52 Measure of distance
53 Wild ox of Celebes
54 Unit of weight
55 The dill
56 Quantity of paper
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Antarctic sea
2 Great Lake
3 Minnesota river (2 words)
4 French stream
5 Operatic solo
6 Equine sounds
7 Small cask
8 Bivalve mollusks
9 Siberian river
10 Concludes
11 Afflictions
17 Shakespearean collar (var.)
19 Bury
23 Greek fabulist
24 Masculine appellation
25 Russian river
26 Sphere of action
27 Lower gate of a lock
28 Grant use temporarily
29 Jason's boat (myth.)
31 Hebrew ascetic
33 One of the Pilgrims
38 Demented
40 Basque cap
41 Merman role
42 Feminine appellation
43 Leg part
44 Flatfish
46 Malaysian canoe
47 African carnivore
48 Irish river
50 Armed conflict



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Discrimination Against The South Continues

HON. JOHN R. KARICK
of Louisiana
In The House Of
Representatives
Thursday,
September 9, 1971

Mr. Rarick. Mr. Speaker, I have always defended the rights of local school officials to determine what their pupils should or should not wear; however, when such policies are discriminatory and destructive to a central part of American culture, I feel that it is a time to take a second look.

Various American groups across this country have made appeals for courses in their so-called culture. This is well and good, but not at the cost of the destruction of the southern heritage. If every American has the right to perpetuate his culture, then the southern people have the right to play "Dixie" and display the Confederate flag proudly and wear it with honor.

Discrimination cannot be cured by discrimination; two wrongs do not make a right. The southern heritage is a basic part of our American culture; it should not be destroyed because some people claim to be offended by its symbols.

When school officials allow our liberal leftwing leaders to be successful in eliminating all symbols and traditions of the South, they are discriminating against the children and grandchildren of men who fought and died for a noble cause. They are denying the children of the South their precious birthright.

Such an illustration of the destruction of one culture, the southern heritage, so that another might prevail occurred recently in Chattanooga, Tenn., when a young man, a fine student, a leader, was denied the right to wear the emblem of the Confederate flag on the sleeve of his jacket because the Chattanooga Board of Education had adopted a policy that stated that the Confederate flag could not be used as the official symbol of any school nor could "Dixie" be played at any school function.

Unfortunately, these leaders of the school system in Chattanooga have not realized thetruth of their mothers' teaching — you cannot suppress a culture — a birthright — by discrimination. "Dixie," a song written by a northerner, was proclaimed by President Lincoln as a war prize belonging to the American people.

I include the related material in the Record at this point:

(From the Chattanooga Times, July 22, 1971)

Meltons Plan To Appeal
Confederate Flag
Ruling

(By Margaret Leonard)

The parents of Rod Melton, suspended from Brainerd High School last September for wearing a Confederate flag on his jacket, announced Wednesday they will appeal the decision of the U.S. District Court upholding the school's right to suspend him.

Judge Frank Wilson ruled last month that the schools' dress code provision barring "provocative symbols" was too vague but that Brainerd principal Dr. Billy von Schaaf had reason to believe display of the emblem bearing the flag would cause disruption of the school.

Wilson said restriction of the use of the Confederate symbol, "under the circumstances existing within Brainerd High School' at the time of the suspension did not violate the student's First and 14th Amendment rights.

Melton's parents,Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Melton, said Wednesday that Wilson's findings that the code was too vague but the suspension was justified are "contradictory."

They also said that Wilson "ignored" the fact that their son had worn the Confederate emblem to school "the entire previous school year."

Their statement follows:

"We intend to appeal the decision of Judge Frank Wilson, in our case filed last September here in federal district dourt to protect the constitutional rights of our son, Rod Melton, when he was sent home from school for wearing a jacket bearing a small insignia of the Confederate flag in a peaceful manner.

"Our attorney, Mr. Jack Kershaw of Nashville, will file the appeal at once in the federal court.

"The appeal is based on our belief that Judge Wilson's order ignores both law and fact in this case. He further ignores in the several pages of opinion the "time" element, in that Rod Melton wore this same shoulder patch the entire previous school year of 1969-70 and not for the first time on Sept. 8, 1970.

"We feel, too, that items 1 and 2 of Judge Wilson's order are in direct contradiction in that item 1 states the sentence, 'provocative symbols on clothing are prohibited' in the dress code at Brainerd High School is too broad and vague and must be removed from said dress code, and further that such prohibition is a violation of the students' rights under the First and 14th Amendments.

"In item 2, the order simply says that regarding the suspension of Rod Melton from Brainerd High on Sept. 8 and 9, the court held his constitutional rights under the First and 14th Amendments were not violated nor under any other provision. Inasmuch as he was removed from school by the principal under authority of the dress code, we find this contradictory.

"The appeal is further imperative because of two recent Supreme Court decisions involving and upholding freedom of speech and constitutional rights under the First and 14th Amendments.

"On June 7, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a young man in California who had worn an obscene slogan relating to the draft on a jacket and it is difficult to understand what's happening to our standards of justice today when that can be tolerated and yet the peaceful continued display of a small Confederate flag on clothing cannot be worn.

"Probably the widest latitude of right of freedom of speech ever to be will be in the case of the court recently holding in favor of The New York Times' right to print the Pentagon papers, which were stolen, secret documents of our federal government.

"This, too, should certainly support the right of any American to display anything as much a part of American history as the Confederage flag.

Calls Received

"We have received countless calls and mail regarding the shock at the decision rendered by Judge Wilson, particularly the fact that we did not know of it until we read it in the local papers on Sunday morning, June 20.

"Our attorney, Mr. Kershaw, did not receive copies of the order and opinion until several days after the press received it. We were, indeed, shocked and stunned at such treatment.

"The case was originally filed because we believed a principle was involved in preserving every American freedom we can retain. We feel we did not only lose the court case, but that every American lost another freedom — the right to peacefully wear or display a symbol of American history.

"Needless to say, we have made a sacrifice in many ways and many things have happened to us and to our son, just because others did not agree with our right to take it to a court.

"We have borne all the financial costs with the exception of a small sum given by friends and interested persons from Chattanooga to Dallas, Tex. We have had the support of no organization and have solicited no funds.

"However, because we feel the appeal should be made on behalf of freedom of speech for everyone, we humbly solicit your contributions for appeals costs and your prayers also."

This Should Not Happen
In American — It Could
Have Been You!

On Constitution Day, Thursday, September 17, 1970, there was filed in District Federal Court in Chattanooga, Tennessee, action by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan U. Melton, on behalf of their 16 year old son, Rod Melton, to defend his Constitutional right to peacefully wear a small Confederate flag emblem on his jacket to Brainerd HIgh School where he is a Senior this year.

When Rod went to school on Tuesday, Sept. 8, for his first day of school he wore a very light weight white nylon jacket with a small embroidered shoulder patch of the Confederate flag at the top shoulder of the left sleeve. By noon that day, the principal asked him to remove the jacket or go home, stating ther had been complaints registered about the jacket. Rod had been to classes that morning and throughout the building changing classes and no one said anything to him! He had caused no visible trouble! Rod chose to come home, bringing a letter the principal sent. It stated that on July 8, 1970 the Board of Education for Chattanooga Public Schools voted that the Confederate flag could not be used as an official symbol for any school. The board had at the same time ruled that the song "Dixie" (the school pep song for many years) could only be played as often as other songs of like kind. The letter further stated that Brainerd High had a dress code this year which stated that "provocative symbols" could not be worn on clothing. No detailed clarification of "provocative symbols"had been given students, and so the Confederate flag was considered "provicative" and Rod was sent home. It is understood that on that very same day at school a new Negro male teacher wore a tie throughout the day bearing the anti - Christ "peace" symbol!

Brainerd High School was the scene last school year of constant disruption allegedly caused by approximately 170 NEGRO STUDENTS OUT OF A TOTAL STUDENT BODY OF ABOUT 1,370. During some disorders and fighting damage was sustained to the building and property at one time, and in another incident a group of some 70 Negro students barricaded themselves in the Auditorium and set fire. School authorities stated there was no way to discipline 70 students in a group and Chattanooga newspapers carried press releases of such statements. There is much evidence which can be documented as to the outside agitation received by the black students from goups and organizations throughout the Chattanooga area. The school was closed for several days at a time on more than one occasion and there are printed public statements made by PTA officials, newspaper editors, city officials and other citizens deploring the failure of school authorities to administer discipline.

In court evidence presented in a preliminary hearing on Wednesday, September 23, 1970, it was told that Rod Melton was only identified in two incidents last year defending white girls being attacked. In one instance he was the first to arrive on the scene of a Negro girl and white girl fighting and a teacher was unable to break it up alone. In the seond instance the principal stated Rod and another white boy came upon two white girls in a room being attacked by a group of Negro girls and they broke up the attack until the principal arrived.

Brainerd High School was founded in 1960 in a predominantly white area of Chattanooga. Negroes in Chattanooga had a newly built superior large school plant several years before Brainerd was opened. Senior high school students in Chattanooga are allowed the "freedom of choice" to attend any of the several high shcools in the city school system. The flag and Dixie had been used "unofficially" at the school for several years before the school was integrated; however, the name "Rebels" had been voted for the school athletic teams early in the school's operation. Last fali when it became apparent that suddenly a few black students objected to the flag and Dixie (which existed before they came to Brainerd!), the students asked to vote on a song and flag officially. The principal, in all good faith, had promisedd the vote would be held; however, the Superintendent took away the vote before it could be held, stating "a vote by every student would not be an accurate reflection of student opinion," and that the School Board would make the decision!

Rod Melton was deeply moved by the end of the school year because of the things he saw, the failure to enforce discipline of those who, occasionally in roving bands in the school corridors refused to attend class, and disrupted the education of all other students in ths school. Teachers and students were injured by black students, and in nearly every instance, they were afraid or refused to identify their assailants in attacks which took place in plain view of large groups of students, so no corrective or legal action was taken in nearly every instance.

Testimony was also presented in the preliminary court hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, that Rod Melton is a good student! He has always made good grades, has had four summer enrichment courses in electronics which added to his winning sweepstakes in the annual Science Fair two years ago at the University of Chattanooga out of some 300 exhibits. That same year and the next he was also awarded the United States Air Force Achievement of Merit Certificate for the most outstanding exhibit in Electronics and Communications in the entire Fair. He went out for football in his Sophomore and Junior years at Brainerd and in his Sophomore year he made the honor roll every six weeks that year. His grades suffered some last year as a Junior, as those of hundreds others, because of the many disruptions to the school. He has worked, in the last couple of years, after school and on Saturdays for an electronic wholesale supply company, and this summer he worked full time in a hosiery mill.

Rod felt then, as he does now, that Confederate symbols are not the real reason for all that happened in his school last year. He had his eyes opened to what is happening to America, and did much reading and research on his own last year. He feels that we are simply giving up our Constitutional rights little by little to appease the revolutionary element that is gradually destroying this country. Rod has been reared in a Christian home and the prophecy of the Scriptures became more real to him last year than ever before. He has been out of school nearly three weeks now and even though he has had his textbooks at home to study, he will have some catching -up to do. It will not be easy for him to accept the derogatory remarks when he returns to school temporarily without the jacket at the suggestion of the judge and his attorney until a formal hearing date can be set very soon.

Congressional Record.

Drug Need High At Colleges

NORMAN , Okla. (AP) The student newspaper at the University of Oklahoma reported Wednesday that there is a greater demand for illicit drugs on the OU campus than dealers are able to fill.

An article in the Oklahoma Daily stated that the sale of marijuana, psychedelic drugs such as LSD and mescaline and other narcots is abig business on campus, and that Norman may be the center of much of the state's illegal traffic in drugs.

Underground dealers estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of all OU students use marijuana or other drugs regularly and that 50 to 85 per cent have experimented with illegal drugs, the article said.

It said marijuana is by far the most popular drug on campus. One dealer was quoted as saying he can sell a pound of the hallucinogenic drug in one to two weeks.

Mescaline is considered the second most popular drug by the dozen or so "big dealers" interviewed on the OU campus, followed closely by hashish and LSD, the article sai?

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, 28
December 2, 1971

Girl Dies Of Cat Scratch Disease

KAHOKA, Mo. (AP) — A girl from northeast Missouri has died of a rare disease which Clark County Coroner Delbert Shaffer calls "Cat Scratch Disease."

Shaffer said Tuesday Julie Edmondson, 7, died at her parents' house in Wyaconda, Mo. The girl had been hospitalized in Quincy, Ill., but was released for the Thanksgiving holidays, he said. She was to have reentered the hospital Monday, the day she died.

The coroner said the medical term for the disease is regional lymph adenitis, an inflammation of the lymph gland. The girl became ill from a catch scratch about two weeks ago and her death was similar to a heart attack, he said.

Shaffer said the disease is fo rare that mothers of children who have cats need not become overly concerned.

Shaffer said he knew of only 60 reported cases of the disease in the United States. All but three resulted in death.

Institute At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The University of Missouri Extension Division, the Internal Revenue Service and the Missouri Department of Revenue will sponsor a 1971 Urban Income Tax Institute in Cape Girardeau, December 9, 1971. The institute will emphasize changes in federal tax regulations that affect Missouri residents.

The institute is designed to update tax practitioners who prepare tax returns for others, on the latest changes in both federal and state income tax rules and regulations.

Induction Banned By Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has barred the induction of all Los Angeles area men pending a legal test of the 1971 draft law.

Douglas granted an application brought by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of men facing induction before the end of the year. His order could affect up to 1,000 draftees.

In the past months more than 60 suits have been filed across the nation seeking to take advantage of an apparent loophole in the new draft law that went into effect Sept. 28. A handful of federal judges have delayed inductions but the legal issue is far from settled.

The draftees claim they are eligible to apply for deferments under liberal provisions of the revised law. These include the right to appeal personally before a state board, the right to have witnesses testify in their behalf, and the right to be told why a claim for deferment is turned down. The old draft law did not include these provisions.

The apparent loophole is a section that says that no one may be inducted prior to 90 days after enactment of the draft legislation unless the President or the Senate declares war or a state of national emergency.

Attorneys for the draftees interpret the section to bar any inductions before Dec. 28, which is 90 days after the revised law took effect.

Big Utilities Warned Price Hikes Subject To Rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) – Ford Motor Co. has become the third big auto - maker to win approval of a price hike from the Price Commission.

In approving the 2.9 per cent hike for 1972 Ford cars, trucks and optional equipment Monday, the panel also put large public utilities on notice their rate increases are subject to rollback.

Utilities with annual revenues of $50 million or more were told to report to the commission when they ask for increases from state regulatory bodies.

Even if a regulatory agency approves an increase, the commissinon said it "reserves the right to reduce the rates if necessary."

The panel said utility rates would be eyed carefully for inflationary trends, though expansion to meet future power and service needs would be allowed.

In other business, the commission for the first time denied a price increase on grounds that a firm's profits have been too high to allow it.

Though Oscar Mayer Co. had asked approval of a modest 1.31 per cent price rise, the commission said when compared with the base period, the company's pre - price - freeze profit margins were sufficient to cover added productivity costs.

But productivity costs for Ford, the commission ruled, were sufficient to permit an increase. The company had originally asked an okay for a 2 per cent hike, but upped the figure to 4.4 per cent before the commission acted.

Among the other auto makers, American Motors has won approval of a 2.5 per cent increase and Chrysler a 4.5 per cent hike. Chrysler said, however, it would raise prices only 3 per cent.

The commission has yet to be heard from on a 3 per cent price increase proposed by General Motors, the nation's largest car maker.

Price Commission Rules On Coal Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Price Commission, in its first coal industry ruling, said that coal companies can pass on to consumers only 60 per cent of their recent large wage increases.

The decision left the coal industry between the Pay Board, which approved a 15 per cent wage increase for miners, and the Price Commission, which said only a 9.6 per cent wage boost can be converted to higher prices.

The pattern-setting ruling was announced by Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson in the case of Old Ben Coal Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio.

The company had sought a 6.71 per cent price increase but the commission said it could only have 3.78 per cent.

Grayson explained that commission calculated its allowable increase by permitting Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and an additional 4.1 per cent to protect miners' pension benefits, totaling 9.6 per cent.

Grayson acknowledged the commission's action was somewhat in conflict with the Pay Board's and declaed: "We are separate from the Pay Board and did not use their figures. In our line of responsibility we thought we must hold down inflation."

Asked if he were saying that a firm is not yet "out of the woods" when it gets its labor contracts past the Pay Board, Grayson said, "yes." He said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price requests which reflect wage increases above the Pay Board's own 5.5 per cent guideline.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," said Grayson.

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971 28 PAGES NUMBER 237

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Federal agencies have $395 million in outdated material; Army is understrength, overofficered and poorly trained; HHH rejected plan that could have elected him president

Groundbreaking Ceremonies For New City Hall

CHARLESTON- Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new $150,000 city hall will be held at 9 a.m. Monday.

Shirley G. Stapels, local building contractor, was hired last night by the city council to supervise the construction of the building which will be built directly north of the courthouse.

Staples met with the council Nov. 16 and agreed at that time to study the architectural drawings and make corrections in the plans and specifications needed in the design of the roof structure. At that meeting Staples told the council he would supervise the entire construction job for $8,000 and asked for two weeks in which to make the necessary changes.

Plans had first called for letting of bids for construction of the building, but due to problems with the roof design only two contracting companies submitted bids at the bid opening date Nov. 15. Work will now be done by the construction department of the city and workers will be on the city payroll In other action last night the council approved free parking for downtown Charleston through the holidays from Dec. 11 to Jan. 1. and voted to give each city employee a ham for Christmas.

Armed Robbery Charges Dismissed

Acting magistrate Jack Sides Wednesday dismissed armed robbery charges against 22-year-old Robert C. Wallace of 402 Kendall and his 18-year-old wife, Debbie. Sides is serving in the absence of magistrate Lloyd G. Briggs.

The Wallace couple appeared Wednesday for a preliminary hearing on the felonious charge following their appearance in court Tuesday. They are charged with the Nov. 16 beating and robbery of an 18-year-old Bloomfield youth, identified as Donald Latham.

Latham told police he was robbed and beaten on route Y, west of Sikeston near Salcedo. He charges that Wallace and his wife offered him a ride as he hitchhiked in the city. The couple alledgedly drove him near Salcedo when the man pulled the car to a halt and began to beat the youth.

Latham suffered extensive facial wounds and lost several teeth. He said the couple them fled with $8 taken from his billfold.

The couple was arrested by city patrolman Charles Sherrad the next day. Sherrad said he recognized the couple from a discription given by Latham.

The Wallaces' appeared in court Tuesday and requested the hearing. A second request for a bond reduction was refused by Sides. Wallace is being held under $5,000 bond.

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore said this morning that a review of Latham's testimony will be conducted and the charges may be refiled against the couple.

City Manager Endorsed By Club

City Manager Raymert Miller told members of the Lions Club Wednesday at the noon meeting that the petitions in circulation calling for a vote to put an end to the city manager form of government were perfectly legal and normal and "I feel it will come to a vote."

"I think it's regretable that there will be some votes against Raymert Miller rather than the form of government," he said.

In a resolution, the Sikeston Lions Club endorsed the city manager form of government in general and Miller in particular.

A statement adopted by the Lions Club, signed by the president of the club, and presented to the city council, reads:

"In view of the recent beginning of what may develop into a challenge to Sikeston's city manager form of government, all of the members of the Sikeston Lions Club feel that it is not only their duty but their pleasure to make public their support and endorsement of our city manager form of government. In keeping therewith, the following resolution was unanimously adopted at a recent meeting:

'Be it unanimously resolved, that the Sikeston Lions Club go on record as supporting and endorsing our City Manager, Raymert Miller, in particular, and that the president of the club be and is hereby directed to convey our support and endorsement to the city council and Mr. Raymert Miller.'

The members of the Lions Club feel that Sikeston is most fortunate to have such a competent and able administrator as Raymert Miller, and by making public our support we also urge every citizen who feels as we do to make known to you gentlemen and to Mr. Miller a similar vote of confidence."

Miller also spoke on the highway widening project in Sikeston and said the project should be ready for paving by spring "nearly six months ahead of schedule."

President Ira Keller announced that the charter night banquet for the Wyatt Lions Club will be Dec. 11 at the Charleston High school cafeteria.

P.B. Man Killed

CAMPBELL — A 66 year-old Poplar Bluff man identified as Connie McNary was killed Wednesday afternoon when his car left route 53, south of Campbell, and overturned. McNary was thrown from the car and pronounced dead on arrival at Dunklin county hospital in Kennett. The body was taken to the Cotrell funeral home in Poplar Bluff.

Highway patrol officials in Poplar Bluff said McNary apparently lost control of his southbound 1966 Ford as he rounded a curve, three and a half miles south of Campbell. The car left the west side of the road then came back onto the highway and left the east side of the road where it overturned.

Warrant Issued

NEW MADRID — A warrant and hold order for Robert Earl Hollaway, in his thirties, charged with beating and robbing Charlie Frieberg, 80, at his home Saturday, three miles west of Marston, have been issued by New Madrid county sheriff's department.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Ivy who investigated, said Holloway, reportedly from the Wardell area was arrested Tuesday by St. Louis authorities on a warrant from Wayne county. He is charged with beating and robbing on Nov. 24 an 86-year old man there is a similar manner.

Frieberg, who lives alone in the Moccasin Hollow community, told authorities Hollway came to his home about 6 p.m. Saturday, beat him, knocked him in the head with a pair of horse hoof trimmers, tied him with a lamp cord, then stole a radio, shotgun and rifle.

He later freed himself and went to the home of a neighbor who notified authorities. Frieberg is in Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff, where his condition is listed as serious.

Laundry Construction

THE NEW A & B COIN LAUNDRY now under construction at 408 South Kingshighway, will be of buff brick and concrete block, measuring 80 feet by 50 feet. The building will house 56 washers 26 dryers, and is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 15, according to the owners, Arthur Ziegenhorn and Robert Lee.

American Planes May Retaliate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say American war planes may retaliate against North Vietnamese airbases if Communist MIG fighters attack U.S. planes flying air strikes over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

The hint came Wednesday from Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim who reported the North Vietnamese may be preparing to threaten U.S. B-52 bombers and other aircraft attacking the enemy infiltration routes leading into South Vietnam from Laos.

Friedheim said there have been 10 separate instances over the last two months in which MIG 19 and MIG 21 jet fighters flew briefly into Laos, occasionally firing air-to-air missiles.

No U.S. planes were hit and there was some doubt as to what the North Vietnamese were up to, Friedheim told newsmen, adding:

"We certainly couldn't be surprised if they have in mind here developing a capability to threaten aircraft" bombing and strafing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Asked if the U.S. would bomb North Vietnamese airfields if American aircraft were attacked, Friedheim replied, "That would be an option open to us."

Later, Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, "has the authority to take whatever action he deems necessary to protect American men."

U.S. planes have always enjoyed unchallenged air superiority over Laos in their intensive bombing campaign against the North Vietnamese supply lines.

Since the Lyndon B. Johnson administration 1968 decision to halt the almost-daily bombing of North Vietnam, there have been instances where enemy air bases were hit during what have been described as "protective reaction strikes" at antiaircraft positions adjacent to the fields.

Perhaps it was just a coincidence, but three weeks ago on Nov. 7 and 8—the period when Friedheim said MIGs were again sighted over Laos—the U.S. flew "protective reaction" missions against antiaircraft positions at Vinh and two other North Vietnamese airfields, Quang Lang, 48 miles north of Vinh, and at Dong Hoi, about 40 miles north of the DMZ where the U.S. command said the enemy guns fired at unarmed American reconnaissance planes.

Sources said the attack at Dong Hoi left runways pockmarked with bomb craters.

The only time a U.S. aircraft was shot down over Laos by a North Vietnamese MIG was in January 1970. That was a helicopter on a search and rescue mission.

Waives Hearing

CHARLESTON — Nathaniel Williams, Harold Eugene Butler and Joe Raymond Booker waived preliminary hearings before Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr., and are to appear in circuit court Dec. 14.

The men, being held for Scott county authorities, have each been charged with breaking jail, stealing money from deputy sheriff Everett Holley and jail trustee J. C. "Bo" Tatum, felonious assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon and automobile theft.

The charges were filed by Mississippi county authorities after the men broke jail on Nov. 14, took money from Holley and Tatum and escaped in Holley's car. They were apprehended the same night by Cairo, Ill., police and returned to Mississippi county.

Judge Brown set Williams bond at $25,000 and bond for Butler and Booker was set at $10,000. All were returned to jail after failing to post the required bond.

Attorney Albert Tindall was appointed to represent Harold Oliver Johnson and Eddie Lee Butler on charges of breaking, entering and stealing. The men failed to post the required $1,000 bond and were returned to jail.

Judge Brown appointed James Haw as attorney for Nathaniel Severe, charged with felonious assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Sever was committed to jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

William Counts, charged with two counts of disturbing the peace, received a 60-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on a year's probation on condition he obey the law and pay court costs.

Edward McGee was given a 30 day suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year for non-support, condition of his probation being he obey the law and pay his wife, Sharon Faye McGee, $25 per week support for herself and minor child, plus $16.50 costs.

A $26 fine was levied Arthur A. Schwitz for failure to stop at a stop sign. Robert Earl Clark paid a $21 fine for careless and reckless driving, endangering lives of others. A $31 fine was assessed Norman W. Perotka for speeding.

Ronald Steven Friedman and Thomas Norman Edington, Jr. each paid fines of $36.50 for possession of beer, non-traffic.

Judgment in the amount of $68.18 at six per cent interest plus $10 costs was awarded Monsanto Co. against Leonard Barnes in an account suit.

A common assault charge was dismissed at $11 cost against Larry Joe Myers.

The court found Hershall Finley innocent of a charge of disturbing the peace, and charges of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threatening manner was discharged against Bobbie Joe Johnson.

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co., was given judgment in the amount of $910.74 with six per cent interest together with $12 costs in an account suit brought against Aaron Marble in a charge of venue from Scott county.

Snow Flurries Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The leading edge of a snowstorm pushed into southwestern Missouri early today and was expected to spread into the southeast by tonight with accumulations up to three inches.

The Weather Service said the storm, moving in from Kansas and Oklahoma, reached Rich Hill, Mo., along the Kansas border early today and should spread across southwest and south central Missouri during the day.

The weather service posted a hazardous driving warning for the southern third of the state tonight.

Lows tonight should range from 27 to 34.

The forecast called for light snow and snow flurries tonight and Friday over the southern portion. Elsewhere, mostly cloudy skies were expected.

Four Seriously Injured In Two Freak Accidents

Four men were seriously injured and a fifth suffered minor injuries in two related accident early this morning on interstate 55, one mile south of Benton.

Highway Patrol officials said at 3:10 this morning a northbound 1968 International tractor-trailer truck driven by Billie Max Lintz, 36, of Dongola, Ill., struck the rear of a parked 1963 Pontiac driven by Carl Crisel, 32, of Frankfort, Ill. The Crisel car was parked on the pavement with the lights out according to the patrol.

The truck struck the rear of the car and then both vehicles left the road. The truck overturned in a roadside ditch with the trailer of the truck crossways in the northbound lane of traffic.

The patrol said Crisel was intoxicated. Both drivers were taken to the Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau where Crisel is in serious condition.

Five minutes after the accident, a 1965 Volkswagen traveling north on the interstate ignored warning signals and struck the trailer of the wrecked truck. Three passengers in the car were all seriously injured.

The driver of the Volkswagen was James Lee Lumpkin, 20 of Memphis and two passengers were Roger Morris, 17 and Roy Glen

See No. 1 page 12.

Correction

Two of the 11 new members to join the Chamber of Commerce during the final week of their annual membership drive were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's paper. They are the Harper Travel Agency and Continental Financial Corp.

Detectives Attend Seminar

Newly appointed detectives Lieutenant Leonard Campbell and Sergeant James Cowger will attend a three day burglary seminar in Columbia Dec. 7-9.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council and the University of Missouri.

Grand Larceny Charge

NEW MADRID - Jewel Alexander, 21, and James Sutton, 22, both of route one, Portageville were bound over Wednesday to circuit court on grand larceny charge after they waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

They are in New Madrid county jail in lieu of $1,000 bond each.

The pair is charged with theft Monday night of two tires and two wheels from Hayes Ford Sales, highway 61, Portageville.

Portageville police chief Joe Moore investigated and made the arrest when he became suspicious of a car with three black wheels and tires and one white wheel occupied by the men.

$38 Taken

A senior high school student locker was entered Wednesday and merchandise totaling $38 was missing.

Taken from Steve Jones' locker was a pair of pants, a jacket and belt. Jones is a resident of 707 Moore.

Ray May In '100 Club'

Ray May, salesman for Sikeston Motor Company, earned a membership in Lincoln- Mercury division's "100 Club", was announced today by G. W. Doherty, of the Dearborn, Mich. division. "May's sales performances in 1971 placed him among the top sales achievers in the Lincoln-Mercury sales council, a program designed to recognize outstanding salesmen," Mr. Doherty said.

Inside

Dr. J. R. Dupont spoke to the Kiwanis club about his recent trip to Chile. Turn to ... page 8.

The rich get the breaks on Jersey Island, a tax haven for those with an income over $25,000. Turn to ... page 10.

Southeast Missouri State College will host a big swimming event Friday. Turn to ... page 13.

A seven year old girl dies of a rare "cat scratch" disease. Turn to ... page 28.

Outside

Heavy snow watch tonight; snow likely tonight and Friday morning, possibly becoming heavy; winds tonight northeast 10 to 15 mph with low around 32; snow diminishing and ending by late Friday; high Friday around 40; probability of precipitation 70 per cent tonight, 70 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A warming trend is likely Saturday through Monday, highs Saturday and Sunday will be in the 40s; lows in the 30s; Monday the high will be near 50; the low will be around 40; there is a chance of rain about Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 43 and 27 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:54 a.m.
The moon rises4:55 p.mthis evening and rides high.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 9
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran in the east —7:16 p.m.

Sikeston Man Publisher

Comedy Novel On Vietnam

A former Sikeston man has published what appears to be one of the first major comedy novels on the Vietnam war.

Chief Warrant Officer, Robert "Dick" Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughan of 410 Shady Lane, released his book "Brandywine's War," Monday.

Lt. Col. Joseph M. F. May, commanding officer with the Saigon Aviation Depot said "I am not a literary critic, but I've been there and I know the men who are fighting the war in Vietnam. That's why I can tell you this-World War II had its Catch-22, Korea had its MASH, and now Vietnam has its comic masterpiece."

Already the author of 14 paperbacks, "Brandywines War" represents Vaughan's first major work. It was written during his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

The book was co-authored by Chief Warrant Officer Monroe Lynch.

The novel is described as a "turbulent, whimsical and ultimatley very serious fictional creation about American troops in Vietnam written by two servicemen while stationed there."

Both Vaughn and Lynch were stationed in Vietnam and their on-the-scene novel represents an "important statement on the distinctly different Southeast Asian war."

Vaughn is a 1955 Sikeston High School graduate and now lives in Newport News, Virginia. He is a career serviceman and will begin a publicity tour with the book in January.

The book will be available soon.

Senate Allows Nixon To Continue Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed 86 to 4 a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price and rent controls through April, 1973. The measure also contains a provision designed to give retroactive wage increases to most employes who lost them because of the Aug. 15 - Nov. 14 pay freeze.

The Senate vote sent the legislation to the House where the Banking Committee is scheduled to meet again today in an effort to finish work on its version.

The panel failed on an 18-18 tie yesterday to clear the bill it had tentatively worked out. But various compromises were to be offered to break the deadlock.

Though the Senate rolled up an overwhelming vote for the bill, many members said they voted for it with great misgivings.

There was some confusion surrounding the retroactive pay feature — the major Senate addition to what Nixon originally said he wanted.

The administration resisted such increases during the freeze and has continued this stand since the Pay Board was established, despite organized labor's vociferous objections.

The Senate provision would allow raises negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze so long as these were not "unreasonably inconsistent'with the 5.5 per cent guideline established by the Pay Board for Phase 2.

Sponsors said they wanted to make sure teachers and most others denied their raises would now receive them.

Late in the debate, the administration sent word it would accept this language; some senators speculated the White House was short of the votes needed to strike it from the bill and so decided to support retroactivity.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said labor lawyers were convinced the provision would obtain most of the retroactive raises labor is determined to get.

The House Committee has adopted a retroactive pay provision which the administration strongly opposes. It calls for payment of the raises unless they are "grossly disproportionate" to the guidelines.

The Senate bill also contains a section objected to by the White House which would give a 5.5 per cent pay raise to 1.5 million federal employes and 2.6 million military personnel Jan. 1. Nixon wants a delay to July 1 next year.

After a sharp fight Wednesday, the Senate adopted 50-36 an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to exempt from wage and price controls newspapers, press associations, television and radio broadcasters, and magazine and book publishers.

Cranston said the provision was essential to preserve constitutional freedom of press guarantees and avoid possible "economic censorship."

Republican opponents of the amendment said it represented unjustified favoritism.

Butz Confirmed As Agriculture Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to confirm the nomination of Dr. Earl Laurer Butz as secretary of Agriculture.

The vote was 51 to 44.

Confirmation came after a debate marked by many expressions of misgivings about the future of American agriculture.

Republicans denounced Democratic critics, who included presidential aspirants, for using the nomination as a kickoff of a campaign to win votes in the Farm Belt.

Opponents said they viewed President Nixon's choice of the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a bow to corporate farming and a setback to small farmers, environmentalists and supporters of hunger and poverty programs.

Shortly after Butz' nomination was confirmed, the White House arranged for him to be sworn in in Nixon's Oval Office at 5 p.m. today. A spokesman indicated Nixon would make brief comments at that time.

Four Republicans voted against the nomination. They were Sens. Marlow W. Cook, RKy., John Sherman Cooper, RKy., Jack Miller, R-Iowa and Milton R. Young, R-N.D.

Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., said the Butz nomination has met with "unprecedented grass roots opposition."

"It is bad news for every farmer in America," McGovern said.

But Sen. Robert Dole, RKan., who has expressed some reservations on the nomination, said it was really good news— news that Nixon has decided to take steps to improve the income of all farmers.

"I want to assure this great body that Dr. Butz will be a great secretary of Agriculture and will carry forward the President's program with great wisdom and energy," Dole said.

Many senators said the President should in almost all cases be given the men of his own choice as his Cabinet advisers.

The outcome of the confirmation fight was indicated in advance.

An Associated Press Poll showed 52 senators prepared to vote for confirmationm 39 opposed and eight uncommitted.

19 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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Thursday, December 2 — Tennessee Williams collaborates with Funk and Wagnalls to write first "play on words."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No one knows how mad the average man can get, except his wife.

* * *

SOME CHRISTMAS WORDS

Despite all that we mortals can do to demean it or commercialize it, Christmas is beautiful.

It doesn't matter whether the day is wet, warm, bone-chilling, snowy, dreary or bright. The sun shines in the hearts of millions of people in millions of homes this day.

Those who have read the Dylan Thomas short story, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," or heard his own sonorous recitation on records, have shared that widespread feeling that there is something right in this world that God made and then blessed with the company of His son.

Remember? "There were church bells, too . . . in the bat-black, snowwhite belfries tugged by bishops and storks. And they rang their tidings over the bandaged town, over the frozen foam of the powder and ice-cream hills, over the crackling sea. It seemed that all the churches boomed for joy under my window; and the weathercock crew for Christmas, on our fence. . . . Looking through my bedroom window, out into the moonlight and the unending smoke-colored snow, I could see the lights in the windows of all the other houses on the hill and hear the music rising from them up the long, steadily falling night. I turned the gas down, I got into bed. I said some words to the close and holy darkness, and then I slept."

Birth and death, the parentheses of life, are so much a part of Christmas that the events of the celebrated day itself are like a compressed lifetime. We awake with expectation, we give our gifts and receive, we enjoy the fruits of the field in sumptuous and warm delight, we grow tired, we tidy up around us, and we sleep.

It doesn't take snow or tinsel to make a Christmas. All that is required is an awareness of why we are going through this somewhat set ritual. Think then. There are church bells ringing today. There will be lights glowing tonight. There will be music in the air.

And when we turn the lights down, there will be a moment for those words spoken to the holy darkness.

Words of thanks that there is a reason for having Christmas.

* * *

Help your TB & RD Society help smokers in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri "Kick the Habit". Use Christmas Seals on all packages and letters! It's a matter of Life and Breath.

* * *

FOR ART'S SALE

In Chicago, filing a divorce brief, Attorney Samuel A. Rinella charged, among many other things, that his client's husband "consistently compelled the plaintiff, under the duress of dire threats to her welfare, to awaken the children at the unseemly, unwholesome and barbarous hour of 5 a.m. so they might render the still-existent night hideous with sounds of violin and piano in the practice of alleged music upon which the said defendant insisted as a condition prerequisite to the taking by the minor children of matutinal sustenance."

* * *

If you take a sick man something to eat, don't remain in the room while he eats it. He may be ravenous, but if you stay in the room he is apt to just look at it, try a mouthful, and wave it away to keep up his reputation of being sick.

* * *

AGNEW A BIG
G.O.P. FAVORITE

Vice President Spiro Agnew is the choice of an overwhelming majority (76.5 per cent) of the delegates and alternates who attended the Republican National Convention in 1968. They feel not only that he should be renominated with President Nixon but that his absence from the ticket (71 per cent) would hurt its chances in the national election of 1972. The figures were gathered in a survey by Human Events, Washington-based news periodical.

This is of interest at this time when Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally's name is being mentioned frequently as a possible running mate for President Nixon in 1972. Mr. Connally is a Democrat. Presumably he would become a Republican in the event he ran on the Republican ticket. He is said to have set forth the condition that, if he did run with the President in '72, Mr. Nixon would agree to support him for the Presidency in 1976.

Politics makes strange bedfellows, and remarkable switches do take place in these swirling times. Vice President Agnew has made a great name for himself, and has been the countervailing influence in a Republican Administration that has outdone the Democrats in money spending and concessions to the Communist powers. Mr. Agnew still seems a good bet in the Republican Convention next year.

* * *

What has become of the old fashioned woman who went out to look for her little boy with a switch under her apron?

* * *

As we have seen, there is a petition drive underway in Sikeston which, if enough signatures are gathered, would bring to a vote whether or not Sikeston will retain its present form of government, the city manager form. We feel that the people of Sikeston will be doing the city and themselves a grave injustice by signing this petition, and/or if the issue comes to a vote, by voting to eliminate the city manager form of government.

Prior to establishing the city manager form of government, Sikeston operated under the mayor-council form. On April 7, 1959, the people of Sikeston voted wisely when they abolished that form in favor of the present government. Let's examine why.

The chief features of the city manager form of government are unification of authority and political responsibilities, adoption of ordinances, voting on appropriations, five elected councilmen and the requirement to appoint the city manager.

All of these features are lost under the mayor-council form unless the city is fortunate enough to have an excellently qualified man at the helm as mayor. But if you have a lemon as mayor, then the city accomplishes little. Under the mayor-council government, the mayor runs independent of the councilmen and has the power to veto over the councilmen. There are not any business or educational qualifications to run for mayor so anyone could be elected whether qualified to run a city or not.

Under the present city manager form of government, the elected councilmen can appoint anyone they wish. If they ever happen to appoint a manager they feel cannot run the city properly they have the power to fire him at any time and replace him with someone they feel is better qualified.

With the mayor-council type government, if the mayor isn't qualified and doesn't agree with the council, he has veto power to stop them. What this could lead to is two seperate governing bodies trying to run the city instead of one united body of councilmen with a city manager.

In the mayor-council government with the unchallenged power of the mayor, he could play favorites for individuals but with city manager form, the manager can be fired by the five councilmen; therefore in order for a person to try to get favors done, he will have to get at least three of the councilmen instead of just one mayor.

Let's not change our excellent form of government because of a few problems that are being worked out by the city manager and the council.

Let's not start an unnecessary $1,200 dollar election when we already have the best form of city government.

So take a look again at the pluses and minuses mentioned above. We're confident the people of Sikeston will realize that the elimination of the city manager form of government can only harm their city.

* * *

THE OLD ORDER
CHANGETH

Washington bureaucracy is adjusting nicely to the sudden emergence of the Peking regime as the not-so-bad guys, reports Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

State Department reports which used to be headed "Communist China" are now labeled "People's Republic of China," and the picture of a fire-breathing red dragon, which for more than 20 years symbolized the mainland regime on Defense Department briefing charts, is no longer used.

It does not say what the new symbol is, if any. *Possibly Peking duck (y)?*

As for the Republic of China (not the People's but Chiang Kai-skek's on Taiwan), what would be more appropriate than cooked goose?

* * *

If a man loses anything, the rest of the family has to join in the search or be scolded.

* * *

When two men have been poor together, and one of them begins to make money, the poor man is apt to complain that the rich man treats him differently. But in nine cases out of ten, it is the attitude of the poor man that causes it.

* * *

MINERS ON
THEIR MUSCLE

Except for Sen. Robert Taft Jr., who has called for an investigation, nobody in Ohio seems to have been upset by the armed gangs of coal miners who have been roaming about the southern part of the state intimidating operators who have remained open despite the strike by the United Mine Workers Union.

They have intimidated at gunpoint not only mine operators but police and firemen as well. In one instance, a fire allegedly set by the strikers caused an estimated $250,000 damage to one mine.

Now if these were students . . . .

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Please, please, please—don't send me an adenoid for Christmas!

Or the deed to a square inch of Texas either. Or two live tropical birds. Or a cobra-skin necktie.

One of the trials of being a columnist is the habit some readers have of bombarding him with unexpected weird gifts. Some of them are rather hard to dispose of.

The adenoid came in a test tube full of alcohol. You'd be amazed how few people want to buy a second-hand adenoid. I did, however, have a few bids for the alcohol.

I gave the cobra-skin necktie to a teen-ager. The two birds died. The deed to a square inch of Texas I put away in a safe deposit box. There's always the chance that some innocent promoter may come along and build a big city over my inch of soil.

But my point is that it isn't the presents you get at Christmas that make you happy—it's the ones you don't get.

So, if by any chance you were planning to get rid of something in your house by mailing it to me as a Christmas present, don't send me:

A life-size, inflatable, plastic white elephant.

The carcass of your yuletide turkey. The wishbone, however, will be welcomed—if properly cleaned.

Photos of your latest grandchild taken while the baby was lying face down on a tattered buffalo robe.

A wornout light bulq from your Christmas tree. You may send a few dried-up needles in an envelope if you really think the tree was all that beautiful.

A hearing aid built in 1923 which no longer works.

A deck of pornographic playing cards. They simply break up a poker game, and three of them disappear everytime you try to play a hand.

A stringless zither you found while cleaning the attic.

That spiked German helmet which you brought home after the first World War—and which your 49-year-old son has finally tired of playing with.

A broken electric toothbrush.

All this may sound like I'm brash and a bit of a curmudgeon. This isn't true. I like Christmas as much as anyone else. I just don't like getting Christmas presents I have no worldly use for.

So, if you want to send me a Christmas gift, send me a kind word. Nobody gets enough of these.

All Set for the Sideshow!

DECEMBER 3 — FRIDAY

ILLINOIS: ADMISSION DAY. Dec. 3. Became 21st State on this day in 1818.

SIR ROWLAND HILL'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 3. Purpose: "To observe the birthday of Sir Rowland Hill who introduced the 1st postage stamp (Penny Black of Great Britain). "Sponsor: The Ferrary Society, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS WALK. Dec 3-4. Alexandria, VA. Sponsor: YWCA, Gradie Philipp, program Dir., 602 CameronSt., Alexandria, VA 22314.

* * *

SULLIVAN, ILL., PROGRESS: "Now we have a new ceiling for the National debt limit-- something like $420 billion. This was approved by Congress...just in time to 'save' us as the national debt reached the existing ceiling which was $395 billion. 'Just money', most people will doubtless think. 'We've always had the national debt and we'll always have it' seems to be the usual way of thinking. Furthermore, it is something of *which the 'in' party is always* concerned at Washington..and also something about which no one ever does anything constructive. President Nixon speaks of 'sharing revenue' with the states of our country. What kind of revenue has he to share? The truth of the matter is that all he has to share is this almost $400 billion which our government already owes."

***

AMERICAN SHIPYARDS
TO BUILD THREE
HUGE TRANSPORTS

Three of the world's largest cargo transports are to be built under contract at the Quincy (Mass.) Division of General Dynamics at a cost of $32,617,333 each for Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., of New Orleans, La.

Each ship, 875 feet long, is the equivalent of three city blocks in length, and will be capable of speeds of 20 knots or better.

The new ships, scheduled to enter service in 1971, represent a new concept in ocean cargo transporation. Each one will have the capacity to carry 38 barges containing 17,500 tons of cargo. The available cargo space may be used instead to transport more than 1,600 containers of standard size, or the ships can handle roll-on-roll-off vehicles and unitized loads with equal facility.

In addition, each ship could carry 15,000 tons of liquid cargo in its deep tanks.

Eliminating the need for extensive shore facilities, the ships' barges can be loaded aboard to be discharged overseas and delivered to ultimate destination without the barge carrier itself ever entering congested port areas or tying up to a dock.

***

STILL TOO FEW
GOOD CRIME LABS

The ability of professionals to analyze a bit of thread or speck of paint and connect it it with a crime is impressive, both in fact and in fiction.

But the crime lab's fine reputation—if not awe—in the mind of the public has created an exaggerated idea of its role in the battle against crime, say Walter R. Benson and John E. Stacy Jr. of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

Even a good crime lab, such as that operated by the Chicago Police Department, is involved in only about 3 or 4 per cent of the city's crime. The FBI's fine laboratory, available at no cost to local enforcement agencies, handles evidence from less than 1/10 of 1 per cent of the estimated total national crimes.

A 1966 survey found that 13 states had no laboratories. Of the almost 100 labs in the United States, no more than five are of recent origin. Budgets allocated to them range from as low as $1,000 a year, and annual caseloads vary from less than 25 to over 1,000 per examiner.

To make crime laboratory service uniformly available across the nation would entail a prohibitive cost. Even were the money available, there aren't enough professionals. A modest national goal of just three laboratory cases per policeman per year (The Chicago average) would require a fourfold increase in the number of examiners.

Law officers also need more training in the identification and collection of evidence, for a lab is only as effective as the material it has to work on.

Fortunately, the problem is not as monumental as it appears, say the researchers. More than 50 per cent of all crime is concentrated in 21 metropolitan areas, and 50 per cent of all violent crime occurs in only 11 areas.

Yet for the past two years, crime lab-related projects constituted only 6/10 of 1 per cent of the grants from the federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and 31 states have yet to receive any funds at all for crime laboratory improvement.

***

THE EVERLASTING CROP

Forests are one of the greatest assets of any state. They not only provide employment taxes and the most versatile of building materials, but also a world of products resulting from wood chemistry. Above all else timber is our greatest renewable natural resources. It protects our water supply, wildlife and provides recreation facilities.

Any uniformed person who saw a cutover timber tract of douglas fir, Pacific coast redwoods and cedar after the First World War would think the trees were gone forever. But today, 50 years later, with only nature's seeding, the same areas are covered with beautiful timber, a large part of it ready for use. And today, as trees are removed, regrowth is accelerated by modern forestry management.

Federal and state agencies are growing trees on public land for continuing income from sale of logs. Private timber companies that pioneered tree farming are not only growing trees to replace cuttings, but they are planting the best species, fertilizing and cultivating thus speeding the growth of trees.

The best guarantee of future forests is that timber companies in their own self interest must keep a continuous supply of logs coming to feed their mills and by products plants. With present techniques, they and government agencies produce and guard timber from pestilence and fire as it was never protected before.

Timber makes the world a better place to live. It must be raised and harvested scientifically as a life=sustaining crop.

H.L. Hunt

HISS AGAIN

It seems the apologists of the Left never give up. Take the case of those who still write about the conviction of Alger Hiss. A syndicated columnist reported recently that Alfred Friendly, a former editor of the Washington Post, wrote from London that Hiss "hopes new evidence will clear his reputation." Hiss's efforts to clear his name are excusable but the dispatch the Post carried is interesting only in its approach to the new "evidence." Mr. Friendly's story carried a vivid description of Hiss's physical appearance. The dispatch alleges Hiss's claim to innocence is based on the "hypothesis that all are premised on consideration of Whittaker Chambers as a physchotic individual, theories largely developed by psychiatrists in the years since the trial."

This type evidence is not very plausible even outside a court of law. It is unlikely that Hiss's lectures in England on Yalta, the New Deal and the McCarthy era were plausible, either. When the evidence was all in against Hiss in a court of law in this country he was declared guilty of perjury in connection with statements he made about his communist activities. It is unlikely that the postmorten theories spun by pshychiatrists will destroy the truth of the testimony of the late Mr. Chambers any more than did the attacks by the ultra-Left shake the truth of accusations by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. He was in the vanguard of defenders of our country against communism. Efforts to destroy the integrity of McCarthy before and after his death have failed although his good name has been maligned probably more than that of any other man in our history. Those who adhere to the Left and who were welded to the cause of Hiss in the 1940's and 1950's will continue to probe for evidence showing that the exposure of the communist conspiracy was a witch hunt. But the true facts will remain unshaken. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - A new official count, made at our request, reveals that federal agencies now have on hand $395 million worth of brand new equipment they cannot use.

The figure is believed to be an all-time high, and the Pentagon, not surprisingly, heads the waste parade with about 85 per cent of the total.

The current inventory of unused and unneeded material makes a bizarre shopping list. It includes, for example, something called a "hinge assembly" for an aircraft engine. Cost: $69,800.

Military storerooms also hold millions of dollars worth of costly and elaborate electrical and radio equipment and countless spare parts for cancelled and outdated equipment.

In other lines, our military haberdashers presently have in stock 19,200 pairs of newly tailored camouflage pants. With our soldiers departing the Asian jungle, however, camouflage duds are no longer in fashion. Still more distinctive are camouflage pants designed for use in the snow. These were purchased, presumably, in case we needed to put down a polar bear rebellion in the Antarctic. There are 38,000 pairs of these down-under pants, worth $187,000.

Fortunately for the American taxpayers, the unused new supplies are offered to other government agencies by the General Services Administration --which, incidentally, conducted the inventory for us.

Much of the military gear, however, finds no takers. Result: The growing accumulation of new but worthless supplies has become the world's costliest junk pile.

NAKED GENERAL

"I feel like the Emperor who paraded before the public without clothes," said the general. "We're still showing the flag around the world, but we've lost our clothes."

He told us the Army is now stretched so thin that it provides merely an empty show of power. From the Berlin Wall to the Korean demarcation line, he said, the Army is understrength, overofficered and poorly trained.

On condition that we withhold his identity, the general gave us this blunt, thumbnail assessment of Army strength:

Vietnam - The Army has only one combat-ready division remaining in Vietnam. Its troops have lost the heart to fight, are interested only in going home. Earlier fears of an American Dunkirk, however, have largely vanished. The North Vietnamese haven't infiltrated enough men and material to launch a major offensive against the withdrawing Americans.

Korea - The lone division in South Korea is far below strength, short of supplies and, like the GIs in Vietnam, marking time. However, the demarcation line is manned largely by tough but under-equipped Koreans.

Europe- Except for a small reaction force, the four U.S. divisions in Europe are critically below strength. Even division for division, they would be no match for Russia's rugged, mobile divisions.

Hawaii - The 25th Division in Hawaii, for all practicial purposes, is down to one brigade.

United States - At home, only the First Cavalry division and 82nd Airborne division are up to strength and ready for action. The remaining two divisions and ragtag units are understrength and under equipped.

On paper, the Army is supposed to have 13 divisions. But most of them are just that —paper divisions. Nor is the manpower shortage the most serious problem. Most of the divisions are disorganized and demoralized. Privates have been getting out of the Army as fast as they can,, leaving a surfeit of officers and noncoms.

Worse, most divisions are plagued by drug abuse, racial tensions, poor discipline and, in some cases, outright lawlessness. As his solution for these problems, General William Westmoreland, the Army chief, has ordered everyone to get a haircut.

HUMPRHREY'S MISTAKE

Hubert Humphrey's advisers firmly believe he would be President today if he had followed a plan they presented to him on the eve of his presidential nomination in 1968.

The plan, spelled out in a handwritten memo, had the endorsement of Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien. Until now, only a few intimates knew the story.

The memo proposed that Humphrey make a dramatic appearance before the Democratic convention immediately after his nomination. He was to tell the delegates, that he would resign as Vice President and fly to Massachusetts to ask Sen. Ted Kennedy to be his running mate.

The memo contended that Humphrey, thereby, could cut himself free of then-President Lyndon Johnson and win back the Kennedy liberals. Humphrey turned down the plan, a judgement he now looks back upon as a fatal mistake.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ganging Up On '72 Constructions workers still demand pay hikes twice that of other workers next year

WASHINGTON - Upcoming is the Year of the Bulldozer --just as 1969 was the year of the Teamsters, 1970, the Year of the Auto, 1971, the Year of Steel, 1972 will be the Year of the Construction Unions. So we're right back where we started on this inflation kick and thereby hangs your dollar, your wages, prices, success of President Nixon's "controls" and possibly the national election.

Vital, and not generally foreseen, point is that 1972 is the year of expirations for a considerable chunk of the annual $110 billion construction industry contracts. And if what has been happening with building and construction contracts in 1971 is any criterion, the whole anti-flation war will be buried in one huge mass grave. Virtually everybody has overlooked the fact that the construction union contracts have been running an average annual increase of 11.59 per cent during the past eight months.

Theoretically the rest of the public is entitled to just about half that, or 5.5 per cent.

Yet the construction industry has been under controls since last March 29. hus it has taken the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) eight months to cut the rate of pay increases in this field from 19 per cent to about 11.6 per cent.

It's mostly been overlooked while eyes have been on high drama in high places. But this CISC has been doing about what it wants with construction union contracts – and the hard hats have been eating it up.

And the CISC has been run pretty much by its "terrible Mr. Bang," Harvard Law professor John Dunlop, who has been an irascible genius for most of his 57 years. He eats newsmen raw becaue he knows his business and the correspondents don't. Also, he snarls. Once, grounded in Paris because his destination, Rome, was socked in, he had it out with the Almighty.

Well, Prof. Dunlop chairs and runs the CISC. And he isn't in the habit of consulting much with lesser forces than the Almighty. Take it for granted that the President, the White House, the Labor Department and the Pay Board are quite conscious of his mystique – a legend which says that he is one of the few, if not the only one, who can control the powerful building and construction trades unions.

Since last March, the latest count is that, under Prof. Dunlop, 939 contracts have been reviewed and approved at an average pay increase of 11.59 per cent. This has continued right on through to this count made the other day. And when the Pay Board, in effect, told him to review most of them, he went down o Bal Harbour.Fla., over a weekend, and Saturday, Nov. 20, and early Sunday morning he and some union chiefs reviewed and approved some 300 of these contracts.

Well, pay contracts have been signed for higher averages in other fields, such as coal, on the "last in the gate theory." The "gate" is New Year's Eve, 1972, sort of thing.

Now come a few points far more vital than the statistics on what the San Francisco 49ers did to the Jets, Joe Namath, et al. The key statistics of the moments are in the report that 828 major contracts (each covering more than 1,000 workers) will expire in 1972. Of these some 211, involving over 700,000 building and construction workers, are under John Dunlop - CISC jurisdiction.

Thus about one out of every four major contracts expiring next year is a construction pact.

Most of the construction contracts expire in March, April, May and June --or , in effect, virtually all the industry is up for negotiation during the first six months of the Presidential election year.

If possible, put all those political thoughts out of mind, though each side will be conscious of the implications of success or failure in fighting inflation.

Also note that, for every construction industry contract expiring, two other big paets expire in such fields as manufacturing, aerospace, etc. Well, if the construction unions go for broke – or at least the 11.59 per cent increases their fellow unionists have been getting this year – you can let your ducats to next Sunday's pro football game that everybody will want 11.59 per cent increases.

Who do you know who will agree to take 5.5 per cent as a guideline if the bricklayers or the plumbers or the glaziers or the electrical workers are getting twice that? And it must be noted that we are talking here of major contracts covering 1,000 or more. There are smaller contracts (300 in New York state alone) covering smaller locals which can be just as vital.

So some Pay Board members asked chairman Judge Boldt to ask Prof. Dunlop, would he be kind enough to come on over and tell them what's happening. The guideline is 5.5 per cent increase – not 11.59 per cent, give a point or two or four. Prof. Dunlop, around whose Zeus-like brow clouds gathered, sat with some members, promised others a report and continued to run the CISC which technically is under control by the time the construction contracts begin expiring.

All of which gives the President about four or five months to get tough -- even with so traditionally a genius as Prof. Dunlop.

It was, after all, the strike-happy, overreaching rank and filers of many construction unions who triggered much of this inflation.

New Effort To Reduce House Size Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new effort to reduce the size of Missouri's cumbersome House of Representatives was introduced today, the second day of pre-session introduction.

The newly proposed constitutional amendment would cut the size of the House from 163 members from to 100 and make their terms four years instead of two years.

To accomplish the change, candidates in even-numbered districts would run for two years in 1974 and four four years thereafter. Those in oddnumbered districts would run for four years in 1974.

Similar legislation died last May 25 on a close vote. The tally was 80-62, just two less than the number needed for passage.

A Senate proposal to increase the Senate membership from 34 to 40 and reduce the House membership from 163 to 120 never got out of the Senate Judiciary Committee last spring.

Also in the area of legislative operation, a new Senate bill would let the House and Senate set the number of employes by resolution.

In the field of air pollution control, Rep. James Baker, DKansas City, offered a bill to require emission controls on all automobiles. Motor vehcile inspectors would refuse to approve any car that emitted smoke from its exhaust or crankcase.

Another bill would require car owners to show proof of liability insurance before getting the car registered. The insurance would have to be sufficient to meet "reasonable expenses" for two years of anyone injured in an accident involving the car.

A Senate bill would reduce the percentage of alcohol present to show intoxication under Missouri's drunk driver law. Now presence of 1.5 per cent of alcohol is deemed evidence of intoxication. The new bill would lower that to .10 per cent. A similar bill failed this year.

Other new bills would:

Require six-director school districts to have their fiscal records checked by a Certified Public Accountant at least once ever two years.

License and regulate boarding homes, the same as nursing homes are regulated now.

Repeal the intangible tax and cut out the entire chapter taxing banks, insurance companies, savings and loan firms and credit unions.

Increase the mine inspection tax on iron ore and barite from 3 to 15 cents a ton and on coal from 2 mills to 15 cents a ton.

Add a prohibition against burning material to the anti-litter law affecting roadsides, stream or lake banks or other public land.

Give prisoners released from the penitentiary $100 instead of $25 to help start a new life.

Eliminate the $1 a day pay limit for prisoners.

Give prisoners a right to appeal administrative decisions under the administrative review law.

Give home visitation rights to trusted prisoners and let them get out and seek work before their release.

Allow courts to transfer incorrigible jail prisoners to the penitentiary or other state prison facility.

Increase the pay of the staff of St. Louis License Collector Benfjamin Goins.

A record flood of more than 200 bills and 20 proposed constitutional amendments hit the House and Senate Wednesday.

It was the first day bills could be introduced before the new legislative session starting Jan. 5. Pre-filing of bills is part of the new annual session system.

Many old problems and some new ones were tackled in the first onslaught of bills.

One constitutional change would go back to the one-term limitation for governor and treasurer, insteadof the present limit of two four-year terms.

Another new idead would set up a separate Division of Mental Retardation Services in the Department of Public Health and Welfare, taking this function out of the Division of Mental Health.

The new bills included measures to:

End Missouri's long feud with the federal government over billboard regulation in an attempt to stave off a cut in federal highway aid.

Revamp the congressional districts in several differenct ways, although the 1971 session failed on this job and a federal court case is pending.

Make Missoui's unemployment compensation law conform with federal requirements to save employers millions in taxes and extend benefits to the unemployed from 26 to 39 weeks in high unemployment areas.

Constitutional changes to create 10 new departments revamping the executive branch of the state government were introduced as recommended by the governmental reorganization of "Little Hoover" Commission.

And many "retreads" were offered to replace bills that have failed in the past — such as the "no fault" divorce law, a stiffer water pollution law, increased state employe pensions, tax relief for the elderly and others.

Restoration Of POW Mail Urged

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter today pressed Vietnamese Communist authorities to restore mail from American prisoners of war to "normal levels."

Entering the 137th session of the Vietnam peace talks, Porter recalled in a statement to newsmen that a month ago he had complained that mail from prisoners in North Vietnamese camps had been curtailed more than 85 per cent since last year. He asked the Communists why "less than 50 per cent" of the acknowledged 339 prisoners in the North Vietnamese camps had been allowed to write and added that no mail had been received from 200 Americans missing in South Vietnam.

Porter said today "the Communists now have had four weeks to consider our request that prisoner of war mail be restored to normal levels and that the prisoners be accorded more decent treatment in line with Communist obligations under the Geneva Convention. Now they know that the American people are awaiting a response to our request."

In statements to newsmen, neither North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy nor Viet Cong delegate Dinh Ba Thi gave any hint he would discuss the prisoner issue, except in the framework of the Viet Cong's sevenpoint peace plan presented last July 1.

Campaign Finance Battle Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees grapple today with a controversial provision to finance presidential campaigns with federal income taxes, the only remaining issue in a battle between President Nixon and Democratic leaders over a tax bill.

In a day-long session Wednesday, the conference resolved all other differences between House and Senate versions of the legislation, stripping it of tax- relief amendments Nixon said were unacceptable.

The President threatened to veto the bill if it reaches him containing a provision allowing individuals to earmark $1 of their income taxes for presidential election expenses.

All parties would share the funds, but the financially strapped Democrats need them the most.

Despite the White House threats, Rep. wilbur D. Mills, House Appropriations Committee chairman and head of the House conferees, says the Democrats will hold fast on the check -off provision.

Mills told the Capital City *Democratic club Wednesday* he doesn't think Nixon will veto the bill because it is a main part of his new economic program and another tax bill would face a rocky road.

Mills said, however, Nixon "sometimes does what others do not dare to do," and added: "He'll have the opportunity of passing judgment."

In earlier sessions, the conferees scaled down the tax - relief provisions to a level they believe the administration will accept. On Wednesday the committee:

—Discarded provisions authorizing the President to impose quotas, a surcharge of 15 per cent or other import restrictions to protect the balance of trade.

—Approved a compromise version of authorizing tax breaks to exporters. Half their income from exports would get the favored treatment.

—Dropped a provision for special unemployment benefits in areas of high joblessness.

—Approved a tax credit for employers hiring welfare recipients participating in the *Work Incentive Program.*

Breakthrough In Monetary Crisis May Be Near

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the non-Communist world's richest nations, the Group of Ten, achieved a major breakthrough here toward resolving the international monetary crisis, delegation sources reported today.

For the first time in the 3½ months of deadlock, the United States showed it is prepared to consider devaluing the dollar. The three-day conference, which ended Wednesday night, agreed to continue the discussions in Washington Dec. 17 - 18. But the real significance of the Rome meeting, by most official accounts, was a major shift in the U. S. negotiating stand. As a result, the shoe is now on the other foot.

Before the Rome meeting, America's major trading partners were putting all the pressure on the United States to say what it would contribute to a settlement package. The Europeans and the Japanese demanded a dollar devaluation against gold as part of a general currency realignment.

The Americans turned the question around here. They asked the others what they would do if the United States did devalue the dollar. How far would they revalue their currencies upward and what trade restrictions would they remove in return? The same questions will be on the table in Washington.

All the discussions were hypothetical. No one made any commitments. But for the first time, specific figures were thrown out to test reactions. The possibility, and only the possibility, of a dollar devaluation was raised.

U. S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally dramatized the shift in American bargaining tactics during these probings.

At one point, authoritative sources said, he asked the others what they would do if the United States devalued the dollar 10 per cent. The reaction was stunned silence. The meeting broke up for an hour and 40 minutes.

Throughout the impasse Connally had been the symbol of an absolute American refusal to consider devaluing the dollar by raising the official price of gold, now $35 an ounce.

Connally's mention of a 10 per cent devaluation, was not a serious offer. But it demonstrated that the Americans had opened the negotiations to a wide range of possibilities that had been blocked before.

Two Other Doctors Asked About Culley

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ron Baxter, chairman of the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club, has urged President Nixon to intervene and get the Atomic Energy Commission to abandon its plans to local a National Nuclear Waste repository in Kansas.

Baxter asked the state's congressional delegation to "band together with state officials, forget their political differences and get this project moved out of Kansas."

The Sierra's Club head's action came after Gov. Robert Docking declared: "We will do everything *possible to prevent the AEC* from forcing the Lyons project on the people of Kansas."

Docking recently invited AEC Chairman James Schlesinger to visit Kansas and discuss personally with the governor, state officials and Kansas scientists the problems and controversy surrounding AEC's plan to bury atomic wastes in the abandoned Carey Salt Co., mine at Lyons.

Schlesinger ignored the request of Docking.

In a letter to Schlesinger made public Wednesday, Docking said:

"To say that I am disappointed in your response to my request is putting it mildly."

Baxter followed the governor by calling on the President "to intervene to nix the project" in a statement made public Wednesday.

Pakistani Planes Strafe Capital Of Indian Border State Of Tripura

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Pakistani planes strafed the capital of India's Tripura State today, adjacent to East Pakistan's outheast border, an Indian government spokesman announced in New Delhi.

The spokesman said the Indian army had been ordered to take immediate "defensive action," indicating it would cross the border. The government used the same phrase in connection with the three previous advances into East Pakistan which it has admitted.

The Indian spokesman gave this account:

Five U.S. -supplied F86 Sabre Jets bombed and strafed the city of Agartala, 60 miles due east of Dacca, and its airport for 20 minutes this afternoon.

A number of civilians were killed or wounded, but antiaircraft guns prevented any damage to the airfield.

Agartala has been under heavy shelling since 8 p.m. Wednesday, with artillery shells smashing into heavily populated areas and in the surrounding refugee camps for Bengalis from East Pakistan. The shelling has killed four civilians and wounded 37.

The Pakistanis have accused the Indians of launching attacks into East Pakistan over the past two weeks from the heavily forested Tripura border. India has denied the charges.

The Indian state also is a major base for the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani Liberation Army.

Tripura's population, normally about 1½ million, has swelled, the Indians say, to 2.7 million because of the influx of East Pakistani refugees since March when the Pakistani army started cracking down on what it calls an secessionist movement in the province.

Earlier the Pakistani army reported two new Indian ground attacks.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi responded today to U.S. suspension of military shipments to her government with a declaration that India will follow its own policy toward Pakistan and will ignore any Western advice that her government feels is against India's national interest.

"The times have passed when any nation sitting 3,000 or 4,000 miles away could give orders to Indians on the basis of their color superiority to do as they wished," Mrs. Gandhi told members of her Congress party outside her residence.

Mrs. Gandhi did not directly mention the U.S. decision to cancel $2 million worth of military export licenses and to refuse all future licenses. But in obvious reaction to the U.S. move, she said: "The country is not so weak as to be afraid of any aid being cut off. Today we will do what is best in our national interest and not what these so-called big nations would like us to do."

The prime minister called again for the Pakistani army to withdraw from East Pakistan and in a new demand said Pakistani troops should also pull back from India's western border.

She did not promise any reciprocal Indian withdrawal.

Possible Devaluation Sparks Dollar Decline

LONDON (AP) — The possibility of devaluation sent the dollar plunging to record lows on major European exchanges today.

Market conditions were generally described as hectic and state banks in Paris and London were reported buying substantial amounts of dollars to slow the decline in value.

In Switzerland, banks were limiting dollar transactions to a maximum of a million per customer.

The dollar-selling wave was sparked by reports from a Rome meeting of the richest Western nations that the United States is ready to negotiate a dollar devaluation of perhaps 5 per cent against gold within a general realignment of world currency values. The official price of gold is now $35 an ounce and the unofficial price around $43.

Exchange operators expected a cut in the dollar's value to be announced after a further meeting of the Group of Ten non-Communist nations in Washington Dec. 17-18.

European stock markets also brightened at the prospect of an early end to international monetary and trade uncertainties after 3½ months of the crisis set off on Aug. 15 by President Nixon's announcement of his new economic program.

On the Frankfurt foreign exchange, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.29 West German marks, compared to Wednesday's close of 3.3035 marks. Today's rate represented an increase in the mark's dollar value of 11¼ per cent since May when the West German money was set free to find its own level in the market.

The dollar was also at a record low in Zurich at 3.930¢ Swiss francs against Wednesday's closing of 3.9547. This was a dollar devaluation of 3¼ per cent from the previous parity of 4.08 francs.

In Paris the situation was more complicated because of the French two-tier system set up to keep a so-called "commercial franc" used for 90 per cent of transactions, pegged closely to the dollar. There is also a "financial franc" used mainly by tourists which is permitted to fluctuate.

The commercial franc opened at its topmost level against the dollar of 5.5125, only to drop a short time later to 5.51125 despite heavy buying of dollars by the Banque de France.

The financial franc opened at 5.365, down from Wednesday's closing 5.405. Today's rate represented a 3½ per cent upvaluing of the franc from parity.

In London, the pound opened in a range of $2.4940 to $2.4942 compared to Wednesday's closing $2.4939. This was almost a 4-per cent increase in the pound's dollar value from parity.

The dollar declined also against the Japanese yen in Tokyo, closing at 326.75, a new low. The previous low was 327.07 at closing on Wednesday. The new low represented an upward valuation of the yen of 10.17 per cent since the yen was floated on Aug. 28.

Nixon Promises To Consider Aging Conference Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon promised today to give "close personal consideration" to the recommendations of a White House Conference on Aging and to seek legislation to ease the burden of property taxes, to improve pension plans and to promote job programs for older citizens.

Making a personal appearance, along with his wife, Pat, at the windup of the week-long conference Nixon said there must be a "new national attitude toward aging" to end a "throwaway psychology" and "re-open the doors of opportunity which have too often been closing on older men and women."

In a speech, the President expressed the need for passage of his family assistance plan, which he said would deal with the problem of inadequate income for the older Americans by putting a national floor under their income and making Social Security benefits inflation-proof "for the first time in our history."

He also said he wants to improve programs for the aging by increasing the present budget for them by nearly five-fold "to the $100-million level."

Nixon said he was asking the conference chairman, Dr. Arthur Flemming, to stay on during the conference follow-up period and be his special consultant on aging.

Nixon said he has proposed a program to improve the nation's nursing homes and he reiterated "we will not hesitate to cut off funds from homes which are hopelessly substandard."

He said he wants to give special emphasis to services that will help people live "decent and dignified lives in their own homes." He said these include services such as home-health aides, home and nutrition services, home-delivered meals and transportation assistance. He said much of this new money would be used to help marshal existing and expanded resources more effectively at the local level.

The 3,500 delegates from throughout the country agreed almost unanimously, differing only in the amount, on the need for a minimum guaranteed annual income for old people.

"Direct action to increase the income of the elderly is urgent and imperative," said the income committee in urging a minimum of $4,500 a year for a retired couple and 75 per cent of that amount for an aged single person.

The goal, said the panel, is an "American standard of living" for those over 65, one out of four whom live in poverty compared with one out of nine for the rest of the population.

President Nixon's address to the elderly follows his meeting with a large representation of American youth at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Wednesday.

He told the 3,000 4-H delegates the "generational walls" built up over the years were crumbling, with a time coming when all generations could work together to conquer hunger.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY R. PH.

Friend of ours used to call a spade a spade — until he stumbled over one in the dark.

* * *

Use cleaning fluids with adequate ventilation only, and avoid breathing vapors.
Protect your skin and eyes when using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents, and cleaning agents. Be sure to wash thoroughly after using such things, and promptly remove any contaminated at once.
Do not allow food or food utensils to become contaminated when using insect sprays, aerosol mists, rat poisons, weed killers, or cleaning agents.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DEC. 3 & 4

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* Plus Sitg Film Fee

All ages — family groups, too — 1 8x10 color, only 88¢ plus film fee, each child taken singly or 1 8x10 Group only $1.00 per child, plus one 50¢ film fee. Limit one special per person.

Your baby's special charm captured by our specialist in child photography—just the gift for everyone in the family!

You'll see finished pictures—NOT PROOFS—in just a few days. Choose 8x10's, 5x7's or wallet size—and our special "Twin-pak" camera means you can buy portraits in

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DECEMBER 3rd & 4th

Corsage Shop Florist
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HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY DECEMBER 5
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NEW MADRID, MO. DAWSON RD.
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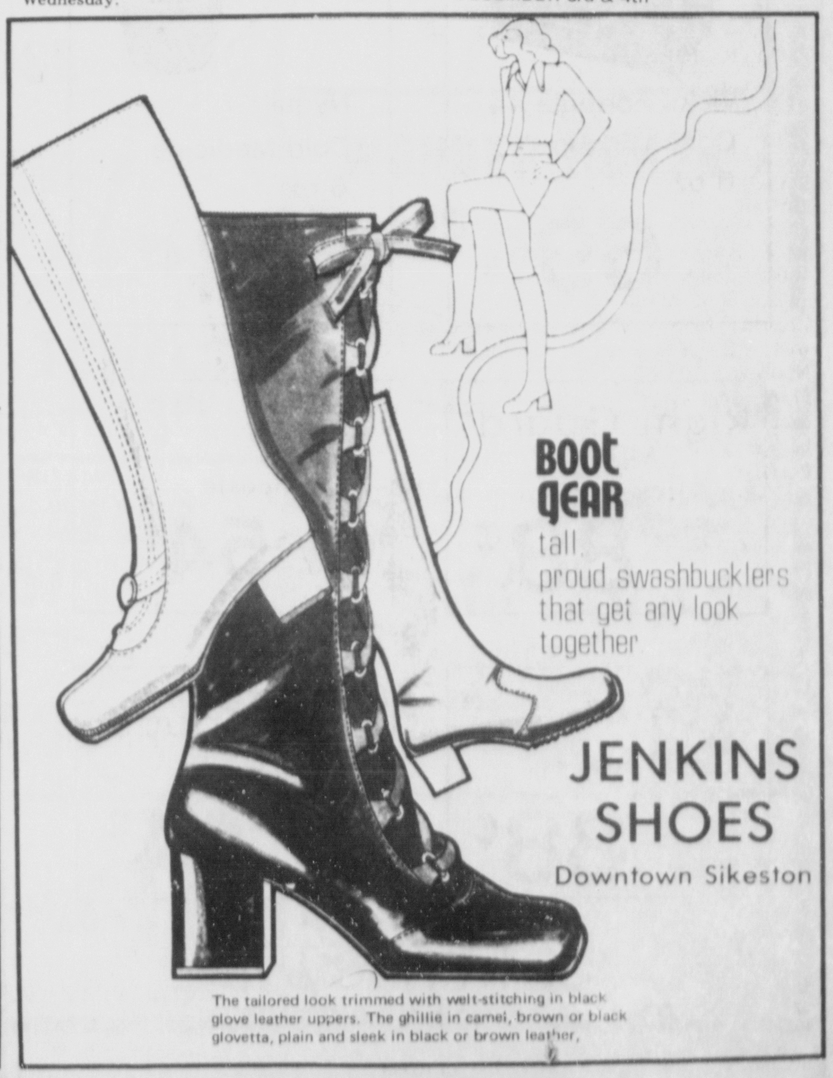


Boot GEAR
tall, proud swashbucklers that get any look together
JENKINS SHOES
Downtown Sikeston
The tailored look trimmed with welt-stitching in black glove leather uppers. The ghillie in camel, brown or black glovetta, plain and sleek in black or brown leather.

M.O. Garner Has 91st Birthday

Martin O. Garner celebrated his ninety first birthday Saturday at Two Tony's. Garner attributed his long life to "hard work, a light diet and honesty toward everyone."

Helping him to celebrate were his two daughters, Ellen Judson and Gerry Highfill. Other relatives attending were Bonnie Hartman, Ray Frost and family, Richard and Lucille Thurman, Bob Garner, Jerry Runyon and family, Rodney Hartman and Bill Gavil and family.

Friends attending were Mark Childs, Sr., Mark Childs, Jr. and family. Emory and Zella Legate, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richerson and daughter, Ronnie Goux and family, Bryan and Melba McCord, Mable Chism, Lottie Minney, Bud and Josephine Moore, Gene and Opel Sharpe, Bro. Gayle Jackson, R. D. and O. D. Clayton.

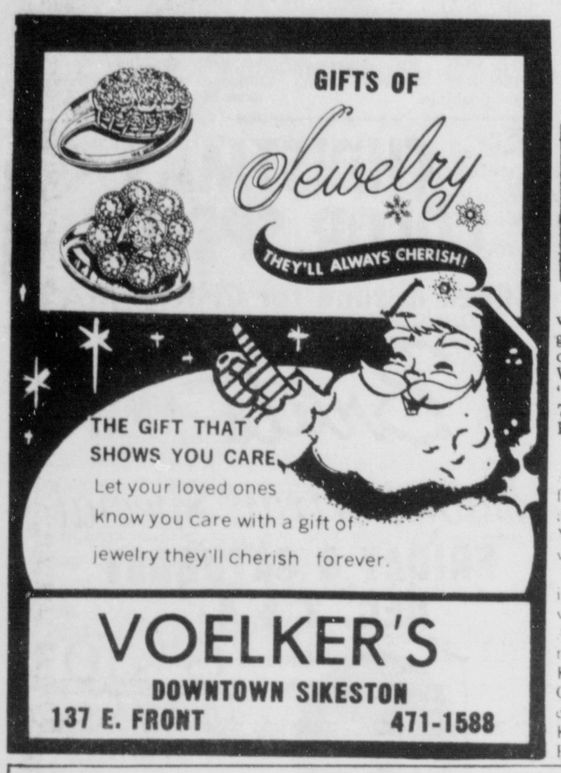
Dial Celebrates 80th Birthday

CROWDER — Wilford Dial celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday with a family dinner at his home in Crowder.

Attending were his four daughters, Mrs. Edna Jacobson of Crowder, Mrs. Alma Bennett and her husband, Elmer, of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Farris Roper and children of Scranton, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus and children of Sikeston; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Dial of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dial and daughter of Crowder.

Others attending were Mr. Dial's wife and Mrs. Vivian Baugher and Dana of Crowder; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Capps and Michelle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tubbs, all of Sikeston.

Dial has eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



VOELKER'S
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
137 E. FRONT 471-1588

MRS. BILL GARNER, wearing an orange evening gown with hot pants, will be one of the models at the Junior Woman's Club fashion show "Fashions for the Holidays" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Ramada Inn.

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Anderson Tapes," the suspenseful story of $3 million robbery of a luxury apartment on New York's upper East Side, had its world premiere here.

Sean Connery plays the leading role of an ex-confidence man who masterminds the robbery. Also in the film are Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Alan King. Entire location for the Columbia film was New York, except for the portion shot at King's waterfront home at Kings Point on Long Island.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Guaranteed Wig Refund Doesn't Come Through

Dear Ann Landers: As an attorney who specializes in malpractice suits I must take issue with your response to the lady in Buffalo who didn't like the medical care her husband received. He almost died following a sloppy operation. She wanted to know what she could do about it.

From the tone of her inquiry I strongly suspect that she wanted to sue the doctor. Your suggestion that she contact the County Medical Society was ridiculous. That would be like reporting a case of racial discrimination to the Ku Klux Klan.

I have read your column for years and generally your advice is sound, but you really fell on your face this time. By any chance, is your husband a doctor? ---Disappointed In Boston

Dear Boss: Last things first. No my husband is not a doctor. Obviously, he isn't a lawyer either. You are right, - my answer was a bummer. I should have advised the woman to see an attorney. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you tell me how to get my $11.98 back? It isn't just the money but I hate to be a sucker.

I saw an ad in a magazine for stretch wigs ---$10.98 plus $1 for postage. They had several styles pictured and I selected the one I thought would be best for me. The ad described the wig as "permanently set, fits every head, washable, lightweight, guaranteed to please or your money back."

I sent for the wig and in three weeks it arrived. It looked pretty ratty in the box so I shook it to fluff it out a bit. I didn't shake it hard, Ann, but half the hair fell out on my lap. They I put the wig on to see how it looked. The lining hung out in the back and the stitching in the seams was loose.

I put the wig back in the box, enclosed a letter asking for a refund and returned it. Three weeks went by and I didn't here anything, so I wrote again. Now another three weeks has passed, and still nothing. Please tell me what to do. I hate to see this outfit get away with such a gyp operation. ---Rooked in Illinois.

Dear Rooked: Forty three states have a Consumer Fraud Bureau set up in the State Attorney General's offices. Happily, Illinois is one of the 43. Send the related documents (a copy of the ad, a copy of your letters to them, etc.) along with a letter of complaint. You can also go to the Better Business Bureau or write to the head of the advertising department of the magazine that ran the ad.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was looking out the window and saw four of the neighbor children standing around a small hole in the ground which they had just dug.

They were having a "funeral" for a newborn kitten that did not survive. I was horrified when suddenly one of the little boys (about 6 years old) came out of the house with a butcher knife. He stabbed the dead kitten several times and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

I was sick all evening. Where does a child get such ideas? Should I tell his mother? ---Geenvilee Mother

Dear Mother: Where? Probably from television. By all means tell the boy's mother. She should have this information so she can keep an eye on him. Maybe next he'll decide he wants to do the same thing to a live kitten ---or his little brother.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Occasional Rough Stuff Doesn't Worry Woman Security Guard

RICHMOND (AP) — Judging by standards of looks and stature, nobody would ever guess Patricia Garner's job. She is only 5 feet tall, weighs 118 pounds and speaks with a very soft voice.

But when the attractive brunette encounters a clenched fist or an open switchblade, she knows what to do.

Mrs. Garner may look like just a casual shopper, but her job is to shop for shoplifters. And the occasional "rough stuff" apparently doesn't disconcert her. "I like the action," admitted the petite mother of three children.

As the sole security supervisor for the White Cross drug stores in the Richmond metropolitan area, Mrs. Garner has arrested 18 shoplifters. And she's only been on the job two months.

How does she defend herself? "I know the basic holds in judo. I learned this during on the job training from a retired FBI agent." Mrs. Garner says narcotic addics are the most brazen shoplifters because they are "desperate persons who are frantic beyond reason."

As part of her job, Mrs. Garner must appear in court for every shoplifting case for which she has made an arrest. So far she has never made a false arrest.

What does her family think about the potential danger in her job? "My husband understands it." Mrs. Garner answered with one of her unruffled smiles. "He's a detective himself for the Henrico Police Department."

And her children — Donald, 13 and Christopher, 9? "It impresses them. In fact, my youngest son says to the kids in the neighborhood, 'Guess what my Moma is? She's Detective Garner.'"

Mrs. Garner travels from store to store when she's least expected to make security checks. Part of her job is internal security, which includes such duties as making cash register checks on employes.

There are certain observation posts in the stores where she is hidden and can watch for shoplifters with binoculars. At other times when she is posing as a shopper she looks discreetly into shopping bags and open pocketbooks. If she suspects someone, she might purposefully bump into him.

"The merchandise usually drops. I pick it up, hand it back to him and in the process I'm showing him my badge." She says she makes the shoplifter keep the merchandise on his person during the arrest so that he won't accuse her later of a false arrest.

Some shoplifters are fast talkers who threaten her and the store with a false arrest suit, or they will try to talk her out of the arrest by blurting something like, "I haven't stolen anything. I'm a reputable citizen."

Does she ever have sympathy for them? The female security officer answered with candor. "On very few occasions do I feel sorry for them. In this sort of work you become a rather hard person."

Births

DARNELL — Mr. and Mrs. David Darnell of Richardson, Tex. announce the arrival of a son, Brian Mitchell, born November 30 at 9:03 a.m. in the Baylor Memorial Hospital at Dallas, Tex. He weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Darnell is the former Judy Sidwell, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Sidwell and the late Dr. W. M. Sidwell, 740 N. Ranney Street. Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Darnell, Waxahachie, Tex., is a C.P.A. with Ernst & Ernst of Dallas.

Couey Celebrates 105th Birthday

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) -- About 75 persons attended the 105th birthday anniversary celebration Tuesday for Eugene W. Couey, a former state representative.

State Sen. Ike Skelton and state Rep. E. J. Cantrell were among those attending. Couey also received messages from former President Harry S. Truman and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Couey, a Democrat, served three terms in the Missouri House and was Pettis County probate judge, county prosecuting attorney and Sedalia city attorney.

The Sedalia native lives with a son and two daughers.

Brussels sprouts were named for Brussels, Belgium, where they were first grown in 1821.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Jessie Terret, Hayti
Ashbury Hamilton, Hayti
Blondell Thompson, Hayti
Albert Mangrum, Caruthersville
Mary James, Steele
Joe Parker, Portageville
Douglas Lyell, Portageville
Released:
James Walker, Hayti
Christopher Wooten, Hayti
George Thomas, Hayti
John Owen, Hayti
Iva Thomas, Hayti
Martha Mullins, Caruthersville
Johnnie Ferrell, Caruthersville
Osmer Hill, Caruthersville
Eva Hilliard, Caruthersville
Ethel Morgan, Caruthersville
Walter Crane, Braggadocio
Lorene Black, Wardell
John Arbuckle, Wardell
Jerry Brown, Cooter
Rebecca Durbin, Hayward
Johnnie Sullivan, Portageville
Shirley Ross and baby girl, Portageville

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Admitted
Luda Lane, Dexter
Released:
Connie Gordon, Neelyville
Eva Gordon, Neelyville
Mary Smith, Bernie
Richard Reup Reutzel, Advance

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL DECEMBER 1, 1971
Released:
Robert Warren, Sikeston
Darrell Slayton, Sikeston
Estelle Morgan, Sikeston
Kimberly Hendley, Dexter
Cynthia Chambers, Anniston
Elba Burrow, Sikeston
Mrs. Kitty Nelson & b. Bgirl, Charleston
Mrs. Wanda Clark & b. Girl, Sikeston
Montez Grant, Charleston
Michael Burns, Morehouse
Reta Ann Alford, Sikeston
Mary Mason, Sikeston
Henry Owens, New Madrid
Olivette Drane, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Bradley Ledbetter, Sikeston
Larry Whitehead, New Madrid
Donald Holder, Cairo
Pearline Ferrell, Morehouse
REva Henrickson, New Madrid
Ruth Byassee, East Prairie
Eugene Burnett, Troy

Total Patients Discharged:	24
Total Patients Admitted:	24
Births:	2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergenciess:	5
Medical Emergenciess:	16
Others:	14
Total Seen in the Emergency Room:35	

CENSUS REPORT
Dec. 2, 1971

Area	Total Beds	Reserved Patients	Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	123	6	10
Pediatrics	30	24	0	6
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today:				4

JACK STAULCUP still plays the "big band sound."

Jack Staulcup Plays Music Of Yesteryear

The big band sound may have come and gone but it will return to Sikeston Saturday night when Jack Staulcup and his celebrated orchestra will play at the Elk's club.

Staulcup and his orchestra played their first engagement at the Hotel Irvin Cobb in Paducah, Ky., on March 17, 1932 and have been at it ever since, now averaging 50,000 miles a year traveling from one engagement to another.

By yesteryear standards Staulcup's nine-piece orchestra wouldn't be considered a big one. But in this era of small combos, nine pieces add up to a big band. Three tenor saxes, two trumpets, trombone, piano, bass and drums give the big band sound.

Staulcup plays one of those saxes and "doubles in brass" with vocals on comedy song parodies, perennial hits with all Staulcup dancing crowds.

With a library of 800 rehearsed tunes, Staulcup can answer almost any request from waltzes to modified rock but not hard rock.

"We don't play anything that isn't danceable" says Staulcup. "And we have our own built-in audiences wherever we play, because the dangers who were teen-agers when we were young muscians ourselfes are still coming back."

The bandsmen range in age from 24 to 50, and two of them have been with him for 15 years and three for 12 years. The band is headquartered in Paducah, Ky., but Staulcup lives just across the Ohio River in the small town of Metropolis, Ill., where he conducts all the band's business.

Why Metropolis? For a very good, non-musical reason. He met a Metropolis girl, Ethel Moreland, when he was playing a dance there many years ago, married her two years later and just stayed there.

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BUY ONE PAIR
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GET ANOTHER PAIR
FOR 1¢ MORE
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Nyquil Cold Medicine 6 oz. 84¢

Right Guard Deodorant 7 Oz. 88¢

Crest Toothpaste 6¾ Oz. 54¢

Contac Cold Capsules 10's 88¢

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Meetings & Things

FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will have potluck with Mary Schillig.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luci Chambers, 801 Park. Pledge ritual for new members.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the Heritage House. Mrs. John Davis will give the program on "Methods of Education, High School and College."

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ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Churchwomen make ready for their "Poor Church Mouse Bazaar," to be held in the parish hall Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. From left to right, they are Mrs. Carl Muench, president of the Churchwomen, Mrs. James Moreton, Mrs. David Croom, Mrs. Pipes Jones and Mrs. John Sikes.

Use Your Imagination To Make Your Own One Room Environment

NEW YORK (AP) — If you live in one room you may be bound by its four walls, but you needn't be bound by any decorating rules, insists Ann Pardue Sonet, who with Ellen Peterson Morris has written "The Seventeen Guide to Decorating for One-Room Living."

Careful planning, double-duty furnishings and an imaginative approach will turn the space into an environment that suits both your activities and your personality, says Mrs. Sonet, who is home furnishings editor of Seventeen Magazine.

"Whether it's a bedroom, dorm room, apartment shared with a roommate or first home as a newlywed, the secret is to put a tremendous amount of thought into what you want the room to do for you," she explains. "If you're sharing a room in the family home with a sister your needs will be different than in a studio apartment, where you will be eating, as well as sleeping, entertaining, pursuing hobbies and perhaps studying.

"Use your space — go up, out and under," she advises. "Up with shelving that goes all the way to the ceiling. You don't need a dresser six feet wide. Get several that are tall and skinny. Put brightly painted pegboard on the walls and hang everything, including chairs, on it with hooks. If you've got a bed don't waste the space under it. There are all kinds of storage boxes that fit beneath it."

But she doesn't think you must necessarily have a bed as such. She suggests other sleeping arrangements that range from sofabeds to a bed made from a flush door that hangs on chains from the ceiling. Or consider placing a mattress and box springs right in the middle of the floor and for daytime cover it with shag or fake fur rugs.

"Chairs can be anything. If you dig sitting on the floor all you need is just big cushions. Maybe furniture isn't for you," she adds. "Maybe you would like to put your money and effort in another direction and build a sleeping pit by raising the level of the floor around the outside with wood platforms and carpeting the entire area."

Versatility is the name of the game when it comes to utilizing space, Mrs. Sonet notes. Trunks store all kinds of things and make bedside tables or coffee tables as well. A table can be used for a desk as well as for eating. Cubes of cardboard, metal or plastic provide storage space, can be switched around and make good dividers.

"You can create a sense of privacy without physically dividing the room," she points out. "Put up a 'wall' of hanging plants. Use decorative window shades from floor to ceiling. Or cover shirt cardboards with pretty wrapping paper, join them together with notebook rings and hang them from the ceiling on cup hooks."

She also suggests curtaining off a section of the room as a tent to make either a bed or study area. And for odd storage space she recommends hammock-type netting or a series of wire vegetable baskets suspended from the ceiling. Or more baskets attached to a wall with L-shaped brackets.

Information On Babies Is Astounding

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk to an infant? Babies don't understand anything. You've got to be kidding!

But Bill Emerson isn't kidding. "If you don't educate a child from birth to 5 years you might as well forget it," he says. "A child develops 80 per cent of his measurable intelligence before he is five. And his capacity for learning can be enormously increased during that time. Then a child can go on."

Emerson says parents can benefit greatly from knowing what to expect from their babies at different ages. As vice president of publishing for The Learning Child, his business is making a practical translation of child-development information for parents. And although that information isn't necessarily new, much of it can be astounding.

"The day you bring your baby home from the hospital he can perceive all sorts of things," Emerson says. "That little fellow has 12 sets of eye muscles and he works like hell with them. By the time he is a month old he can already focus on objects up to 12 inches away."

Surprisingly, Emerson reports, babies like strong colors. "They don't even see that baby blue or pink," he observes. And he also points out it's absolutely useless to have things for babies to look at that are farther away than they can focus. A good toy for a month-old infant, he notes, would be a mobile with a variety of shapes that hangs over his crib.

To help parents in selecting play materials for various age levels, The Learning Child makes kits with a toy and an illustrated guide for parents telling them what their baby is capable of doing in a given two-month period.

Emerson says that as babies get a little older, they start pretalking talking, which isn't just a lot of funny noises coming from the crib. "Learning to talk is quite a feat," he says. "And when they're lying there gurgling, what they're really doing is practicing their vowels and consonants by the hour. If you realize that," he goes on, "you know it's absolutely ridiculous to talk baby talk to a baby."

By 8 or 9 months, a baby is crawling and at this age, Emerson says, a parent can completely ruin his child's spirit of adventure. "If a mother is constantly saying 'no' to the baby, it's terrible," he declares. "What she has to do is baby-proof the house — get everything that could hurt a baby out of his way.

"At 13 or 14 months, a baby might start dropping things from his high chair," he continues. "This is a great experience for him, since he's learning about grasp and release, and when his mother goes wild over the mess, that makes a great show for him too. The mother can and should let her baby know she doesn't like it, but the baby doesn't care."

Emerson points out that at 22 months a baby will suddenly grab everything in sight and say "mine." "If a mother doesn't know what's happening, this can be a horrible experience for her," he says. "But there's nothing wrong with the baby. He's just beginning to understand his identity and to claim his territory."

Emerson, who was the last editor of Saturday Evening Post, is a Santa Claus of a man, with a bushy beard, twinkling blue eyes, a friendly southern accent and five children of his own. He was one of the founders of The Learning Child, and to prepare himself for the job, he went through a year's crash course in child development.

He says he is most horrified by the kind of mothers who ask, "How can I punish my 9-month-old baby for putting something in his mouth?" "Babies have to put things in their mouths," he exclaims. "Just be sure they have things that can't hurt them. This is how babies learn. It's that whole sensory experience.

"But," he continues, "everything is predicated on the basic assumption of parents' loving their baby. You know the English discovered during World War II that babies without attention just died.

Capps-Garner

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Finis Capps of Route 1, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lavern to Neal Garner. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Garner of Dexter.

Miss Capps is a 1967 graduate of Bloomfield High School and a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. She is presently teaching in the Bloomfield Elementary school.

Garner is a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school, a 1970 graduate of Memphis State University and is now a sophomore at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

An August wedding is being planned.

Missouri Birth Rate Increases

JEFFERSON CITY — Dr. Herbert R. Domke, state health director, reported today that births exceeded deaths by more than 13,000 in Missouri during the first six months of 1971, when three births were recorded for every two deaths that occurred.

Dr. Domke said provisional data recorded by the Missouri Division of Health indicated that 40,013 births and 26,691 deaths occurred from January 1 to June 30, 1971, resulting in a statewide natural increase of 13,322 persons in the population.

"The excess of births over deaths obviously makes any predictions for a stationary population inaccurate or certainly premature," Dr. Domke stated.

The report also shows a slightly increased birth rate, with the more than 40,000 births this year compared to 39,583 in 1970, and 38,911 in 1969.

The increased number of births in Missouri occurs primarily due to the increased number of marriages, according to Garland Land, director of statistical services for the Division of Health. In 1970 there were more than 50,000 Missouri marriages compared to less than 40,000 in 1965. The increase in marriages, Land said, is in turn due to the increased number of young men and women reaching marriageable age. Census reports showed 282, 654 women age 15-24 in 1960. This group had increased by more than 100,000 to 398,114 in 1970.

Other aspects of the six months vital statistics report show that Missouri's mortality experience for 1971 remains at a relatively low level, with deaths in 1971 almost identical to 1970. Dr. Domke stated the favorable mortality for the last two years is due to a reduced number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza. There were 30 per cent fewer deaths from these causes for the first six months of 1971 compared to 1969, the last year in which an influenza outbreak occurred.

The infant mortality rate for the first six months this year is also at approximately the same rate as 1970. The stillbirth mortality rate has shown an unexplained sharp 20 per cent improvement. In 1969 there were 21.2 stillbirths for each thousand live births but in 1971 this had dropped to 17.3

Deaths due to accidents and violence were also similar to previous years. Some increase of accidental deaths in the age group 25-44 is seen; 459 in 1971 compared with 410 in 1970.

Bristow-McConnell

The marriage of Miss Celeste Elaine McConnell to Bobby Ray Bristow was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. November 19. Rev. Delmar McNeely performed the service in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McConnell of Risco. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bristow of Malden.

Tracy McConnell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Shirley Patterson and Karen Bristow, sister of the groom, served as candle-lighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short gown of white taffeta, overlaid with chantilly lace. The gown featured long, full sleeves with wide cuffs, a scalloped hemline and a mandarin collar. The full skirt back flowed outward to form a train effect. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias and lily of the valley backed by white net and accented by long satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Johnnie Bristow of Kennett served as his brother's best man.

A reception was held following the wedding, with Shirley Patterson and Wanda Mosby serving the guests.

They took a short wedding trip to Memphis.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Risco high school.

The groom graduated from Risco high school in 1969 and attended Southeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grimes, Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anders, Miss Kay Anders and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mosby, all of Malden.

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LAY A WAY NOW

Whether it be a blouse, skirt, robe, slip, hose, gloves, hat, or slacks - - - you'll please her with a gift from our ladies ready-to-wear ensembles.

We have a large selection to choose from, for her from you - - especially for Christmas we have a large assortment of ½ size dresses.

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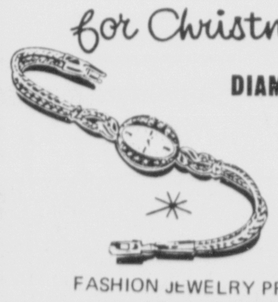

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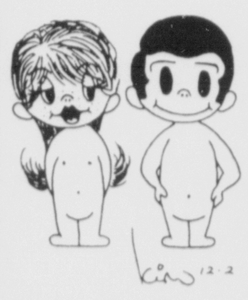

. . . boosting his ego periodically.

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Without this proportioned-for-pants shoe, your pants looks are like planes without wings—they can't get off the ground!

We have your size . . . AAAA-D, 3½-12

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This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

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NEW MADRID & FRONT ST.
OPEN EVERY NITE TIL CHRISTMAS

Transportation Bond Increased

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The proposed transportation bond issue will be increased from $700-million to $730-million, Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes announced Monday in Kansas City.

Of that revised figure, Hearnes said, Kansas City will receive $60 million for mass transit and $7.5 million for total airport improvements here.

Hearnes made the announcement after meeting with area officials and State Highway commission members in Kansas City. He said the funding of the bonds would be left to the 1973 Legislature within the general outline of a proposed petition. The governor indicated, however, that the proposed $475 million allocation for highways plus $30 million for rural bridges could be taken care of with a two-cent gasoline tax increase.

The remainder of the bond issue for transit development in Kansas City, St. Louis and four other cities and airport development in the two metropolitan areas and outstate could reportedly be paid for with the equivalent of a 1½ cent gasoline tax. It has been estimated that each penny of the gasoline tax would produce $25 million a year.

Book Review

UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED
by Shirley Chisholm
(Avon N392/95c
192 pp.)

In 1968 Shirley Chisholm became the first black woman elected to Congress. Being both black and a woman, she has become a celebrity. She ironically notes, "That I am a national figure because I was the first person in 192 years to be at once a congressman, black, and a woman proves, I would think, that our society is not yet either just or free." UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED was both the slogan in her campaign for New York State Assemblywoman in 1962 and the title of her autobiography; it is an apt description of her today.

In her 11 years of public office, Shirley Chisholm has refused to play the political game by the rules. She works within the system not because she thinks everything it does is right: "I don't measure America by its achievement, but by its potential." She disclaims revolutionary tactics for herself for pragmatic reasons: "My perople are twelve percent of the population, at most fifteen percent ... revolution would be suicide." Taking advangage of her unique position, Mrs. Chisholm is tryin to turn radical platforms into law.

On such subjects as education, poverty and the war: She is primarily an educator. Mrs. Chisholm is not a pacifist. Perceiving, however, that funds for education and battling poverty are not forthcoming, she votes "no" on every money bill from the Department of Defense until "Our values and priorities have been turned right - side up again."

On women and abortion: In 1969 she became honorary president of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws. Attacked by politicians for being politically naive, she replied that a stand on abortion is not a question of political wisdom, but a question of "Is abortion right" for the individual. Rebutting the wide - spread belief of blacks that abortion is genocide, she cites the mortality statistics of non - white women resulting from illegal amateur abortions (49% of pregnant black women and 65% of pregnant Puerto Rican women who abort illegally die) and asks which is more like genocide — the way things are or what she's fighting for.

John Kenneth Galbraith said of UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED: "I recently concluded on the basis of careful research that Shirley Chisholm is the best member of Congress. This book confirms it."

The earthworm is one of man's most valuable animal friends because of its role as a soil creator, conditioner and preserver. The World Almanac notes that soil digested by millions of earthworms can create as much as 40 tons of rich topsoil per acre annually, while their tunnels aid root growth and improve drainage, thus preventing erosion.

Some of our nicest Bring these pages to

Luggage sale.

Sale $27
Reg. 31.98 Women's 26" pullman has aluminum frame and heavy gauge embossed vinyl over a Bontex® shell.

Sale $16
Reg. 19.98. Women's 21" weekender is perfect for the short trip away from home. It's a lightweight.

Sale $16
Reg. 19.98. Women's 15" beauty case has mirror, removable tray, bottle loops and 1 body pocket.

Sale $27
Reg. 31.98. Men's 2-suiter has heavy gauge embossed vinyl over Bontex® shell. In deep olive, forest green or black.

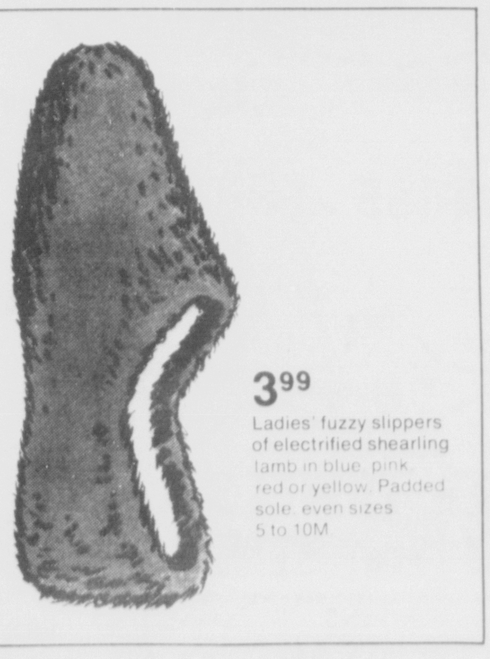
Sale $17
Reg. 21.98. Men's 21" companion case has padded rayon lining and expanding divider curtain. Deep olive, or black.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sleepwear sale.

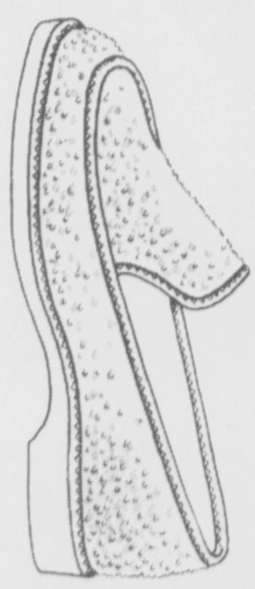
Sale 3.99
Reg. $5. Embroidery trimmed long gowns. Or bikini sets printed with cartoon character motifs. Both of brushed acetate/nylon in pastels and brights. Sizes S, M, L. Long gowns in extra sizes, reg. $6, **Now 4.79.**

Sale 4.79
Reg. $6. Embroidery trimmed full-length pajamas. Or shorty gowns in cheerful prints. All of brushed acetate/nylon in sizes S, M, L. Pajamas in extra sizes, reg. $7, **Now 5.59.**

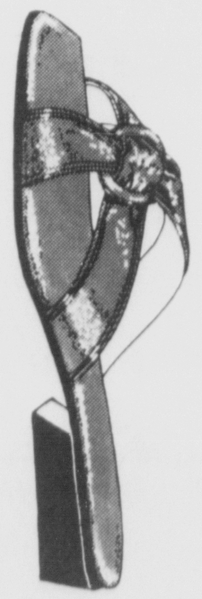


3.99
Ladies' fuzzy slippers of electrified shearling lamb in blue, pink, red or yellow. Padded sole, even sizes 5 to 10M.

4.99
Nylon brocade slippers are gold with multi-color flowers. Rayon on synthetic sole. Sizes 5 to 10M, 7 to 10N.



2.99
Ladies' cotton terry velour slippers on cushion crepe rubber outsole. Blue or pink. Even sizes, 4 to 10M.



2.99
Golden vinyl scuffs with cushioned insole. Synthetic outsole and heel. Sizes 4 to 10M.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10

gifts are on sale. The Christmas Place.

Sale 1.48
Bath towel, reg. 1.75

Hand towel 85¢, reg. 1.00

Wash cloth 51¢, reg. 60¢

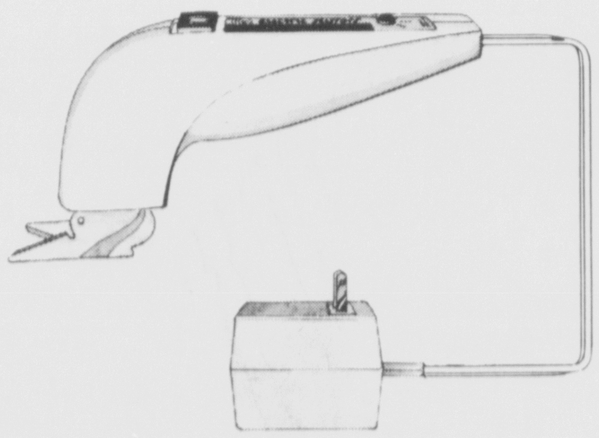
'Rose Mist' sheared cotton terry in blooming floral print. Colors include lemon, pink, bittersweet, blue. **'Funflower'** in cotton terry. A contemporary floral jacquard. Bittersweet, bamboo, green, red/bluebell.

'Terri Suede' plush cotton terry solid color towels. Wide color selection to coordinate with all Penneys print towels.

All-weather coat sale.

Sale $25

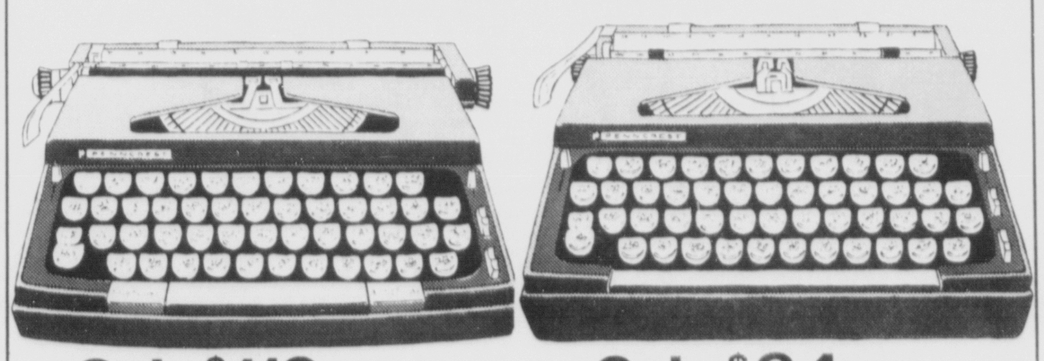
Reg. $30 all-weather coats. Polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest. Fly front style with zip lining. Checks and plaids. Or double breasted shaped all-weather coat. Polyester/cotton and zip lined. Checks and solids.



Sale 10.88 reg. 12.99

The Electric Scissors will help you through your holiday cutting quickly and easily. Quietly, too. 3-speed rotary motor. Contour-shaped handle. Professional style cutting guide.

Typewriter sale.



Sale $119

Reg. $129. Concord* "10" electric with 9½" carriage and 88 character keyboard. Vinyl covered steel carrying case. Pica or elite.
Concord* "12", **Reg. $149** . . . **Sale $139**

Sale $84

Reg. $94. Caravelle "12" manual with 12" carriage and 88 character keyboard. Vinyl covered steel carrying case. Pica or elite.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10

Sensing The News

NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK

Monopoly unionism which can paralyze the nation's economy is one of America's most serious problems. The United States won't be able to recover its economic health unless the union monopolists are curbed.

For many weeks, the state of the economy has been the No. 1 domestic concern of the American people. The President and the Congress have been grappling with economic issues, hoping to increase prosperity. Millions of ordinary Americans have been asked to do their part to get the economy moving again.

Throughout most of this period, however, a handful of powerful union bosses kept vital seaports shut down and closed coal mines essential to industry. These actions by union leaders evidenced the complete irresponsibility and arrogance of the union bosses. It is shocking that a handful of union officials should be able to halt ocean commerce through the port of New York and other seaports, or that coal -- essential to the electric power industry -- should cease to be mined on the orders of union leaders.

Union bosses who issue such orders -- and the rank and file of the unions have no choice but to obey -- are the equivalent of the robber barons of medieval times. They hold up essential commerce in our society. They cost seaport cities millions of dollars per day in lost business.

Something must be done about such modern -day highway robbery, about such an abuse of power that violates the rights of millions of working people, manufacturers and communities. And, at long last, something is being done in Congress. Last month, U. S. Rep. Sam Steiger of Arizona introduced a National Right to Work law. Thus, for the first time, a serious drive is being mounted for a national ban on compulsory unionsim. Seventeen other congressmen are co- sponsors of this important legislation.

The sponsors of this legislation don't expect victory this year. But they have started a legislative process that offers *great hope to a nation* weakened by union tyranny.

Rep. Steiger's bill isn't anti - labor but pro - worker. In many industrial disputes, the workers don't want to be called off the job. They want to continue working. But the unionized worker hasn't any voice in union decision - making. Unions are monolithic organizations with powerful officials at the top who make ALL the decisions. If rank and file members protest, they may find themselves stripped of union membership and of a job. In some unions, protest results in personal danger.

Rep. Steiger believes that each worker should enjoy the benefits of democracy, that each worker should be free to decide whether or not he will join a union. This freedom doesn't exist today on a nation -wide basis. congressman Steiger described the situation in these words:

"Existing law authorizes a labor union to make an agreement with an employer whereby all employes must pay dues to the union as a condition of employment. As a result of these agreements, millions of workers throughout our country are being compelled to pay dues to labor organizations for representation they do not want. If they refuse to pay, the employer has no choice but to fire them."

The national need -- and the objective of the Steiger bill -- is to make union membership entirely voluntary in all 50 states. Thus it will get at the root of union monopoly power.

It should be borne in mind that unions don't represent anything like a majority of working people. Out of the 80 million working men and women in America, only 19 million are members of "organized" labor. But the officials of the unions can paralyze vast industries, transportation systems and communities, thereby throwing out of work millions of non - union working people.

This is a degree of power that is totalitarian in character and scope. Indeed the monopoly power of Big Unionism is incompatible with our country's democratic system of government.

MBA Names New PR Director

COLUMBIA (AP) -- The Missouri Bankers Association Tuesday announced the appointment of Roy E. Schumacher, Jefferson City, as public relations director.

Schumacher is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and has been public information specialist for the Missouri State Library the past five years.

Bernie Gas Supply Cut

BERNIE - Due to the shortage of natural gas, the City of Bernie has been notified by Texas Eastern Gas Company that they are lowering the maximum amount of gas that Bernie may use per day by four per cent.

Bernie has been allotted 944,000 cubic feet per day and this has been lowered by 32,000 cubic feet. The new maximum is 912,000 cubic feet.

The City of Bernie anticipated last summer that such a condition might exist. They offered a considerable savings to the Bernie School District in return for which the city may interrupt or shut off gas to the school system after notice has been given. Such a condition would exist only in an event of extremely cold weather, which might make it necessary to close school for a short period.

Mayor R.B. Woods says that, at present the city has more than sufficient amount of gas available to meet all needs. The only reason that the gas supply to schools would be interrupted, would be to maintain an adequate gas supply for residential heating.

Noranda Plant Viewed By Board

NEW MADRID - The Noranda Aluminum, Inc., complex in New Madrid's St. Jude Industrila Park was viewed Nov. 17, by the Noranda Mines Limited board of directors and visitors from Toronto, Canada. Heading the distinguished group from Noranda Mines Limited were: J.R. Bradfield, chairman of the board; A. Powis, president and chief executive officer, and F. J.E. Lockhart, president of Noranda Aluminum, Inc.

Members of the Board of Directors present for the visit included: J.C. Dudley, W. James, L.G. Lumbers, A. Monast, R.V. Porritt, W.S. Row, J.D. Simpson and W.P. Wilder. Other Noranda Mines Corporate personnel present included R.C. Ashenhurst, P.Crath, E. K. Cork and J. O. HInds.

John Strinich, general manager, Noranda Aluminum, Inc., and staff members met the visiting group as they arrived Tuesday evening.

Wednesday a tour of the complex was held, permitting the visitors to see for the first time the 70,000-ton per year aluminum reduction plant and adjacent rod, wire and cable facility in full operation.

Construction on the complex was completed in late September. Today Noranda Aluminum is providing quality primary aluminum and electrical conductor products to customers throughout the United States. A major customer of the New Madrid complex is the Cleveland based Norandex, a subsidiary of Noranda Mines, and manufacturer of doors, windows, siding and other building products.

Upon completion of the tour, a luncheon was held at the New Madrid Country Club for the directors, New Madrid city officials and visiting guests.

Present at that luncheon were: City Councilmen C.E. LaValle, James F. Helms, Bill Boyd, Robert Blom and John A. Hunter; New Madrid Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Sam Hedgepeth; State Representative Fred E. Copeland, Sam L. Hunter Jr., and Hal E. Hunter Jr.

Dupont Speaks To Kiwanis About Chile

Dr. J. R. Dupont with the Ferguson Medical Group was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn.

Dr. Dupont recently returned from Chile where he spent 10 days teaching modern methods of surgery at the invitation of a Catholic University.

"Chile is 3,000 miles long and 150 miles wide and is separated by mountains from Argentina," Dupont told the group. "The central part of Chile is the agricultural area and the far south is the wool industry. They are manufacturers of woolen clothing and carpets. They also mine copper but their main livelihood is working the soil."

"The Communist party was voted in a year ago. Rebel Communists in the south follow the commandos who take property from the rich and give it to those who do not have property," Dupont said.

The people are waiting to see what the Communists will do. Construction has been stopped on a Sheraton hotel and 25 doctors have stopped construction on a big building until they know what the Communists will do.

Dr. Dupont said Castro arrived in Chile the same day he did. There were many big signs and a huge parade in Castro's honor.

The Chilean army is a professional army and is not connected with the government and is not political.

50-Year-Old President Of Drury Senior Class

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — To Estes Norris, "Age is relative." At 50, he bridged the socalled generation gap and is president of the senior class at Drury College.

"I believe any adult who is willing to make the effort could do the same thing as I do," says Norris of his rapport with students at the small, United Church of Christ school.

"The kids want to approach adults but they have been thwarted in trying to bridge the gap from their side," he adds.

Norris, who has five children and a grandchild, will graduate at the end of this semester and plans to do graduate work in science education. He hopes eventually to teach in Germany.

Besides being the leader of his class — the post is called senior senate president at Drury — he also serves as a dorm father for 90 resident students. His room there often is the scene of student talk sessions.

Some students see him as a father figure, he says, but adds: "It doesn't matter why they come. It's a boost to my ego that they do."

When Norris was the age of most of the youths, he dropped out of college involuntarily when drafted in 1941. He was discharged after three years in the Army and married his wife, Emmy Lou, in 1946.

As their children grew, Norris worked as truck driver, sporting goods salesman, farmer and carpenter. "I found at first that I didn't understand what the students were talking about," he says of his return to college.

"They don't use the same words we do in the same circumstances. If we can ever get to understand their wording, we can understand their point of view." Norris recommends his experience.

"For anyone who's interested in improving his own life, I can't think of any experience which would bring them back into the center of the world as it is today quite as well as a trip back to school," he says.

The Norrises came to Springfield from Ava, Mo.

Baker Purchases Mart, Plans Hotel

MALDEN -- Tom F. Baker, Stoddard County landowner and former State Legislator, has purchased the Denver Merchandise Mart for an estimated $4 million dollars, and he plans to build a $5 million dollar 250-room high-rise highway hotel on a site adjoining the Merchandise Mart, it was announced this week.

Baker, who is a specialist in real estate investment and owns hotel properties in the United States and Europe, purchased the Merchandise Mart from A.A. and E.B. Jones.

Baker was contracted by the Denver Post, a metropolitan newspaper in Denver, and he disclosed the purchase to them, and at the same time announced that he had purchased adjoining property to the Merchandise Mart for the construction of the large hotel. In addition, he has secured four and one-half acres of land adjacent to the Mart for the expansion of its parking facilities. When this parking area is completed the Mart will have more parking spaces than any Merchandise Mart in America, it was learned.

"Most Denverites aren't aware of it, but the Merchandise Mart is one of the Denver area's largest industries", Baker said.

"The sales representatives based there will hold 32 trade shows this year which will generate more than $300 million in retail sales", he added.

Rex Jennings, presiden of the Denver Chamber of Commerce called the twin announcements by Baker "tremendous good news for the Denver area."

The Merchandise Mart has a total of 188,000 square feet of rentable space, and plans are now underway for redecorating and carpeting of the entire area, Baker stated.

Baker is well-known in Southeast Missouri and formerly operated Trailback Plantation, south of Essex, where he and his family still live.

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Radar Bomb Sites

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "Bombing targets" in southeast and central areas of the nation will be used by Radar Bomb Scoring sites located there to test the accuracy of crews participating in the 1971 Strategic Air Command bombing and navigation competition, SAC headquarters here said Friday.

Sac and British Royal Air Force bomber and tanker crews will participate with each bomber crew flying two missions. The firs mission will be accomplished en route to McCoy Air Force Base, Fla. This route is for scoring navigation skills and is done at high altitude, SAC said.

The second mission, flown by B-52s, FB-111s and RAF Vulcans, will be a simulated bombing mission at both high and low levels.

KC-135 Stratotankers will compete in only one high altitude navigation mission.

The missions involve flights over the states of georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

The competition is set for Dec. 12-17, SAC said

Fund Drive Underway

MALDEN- The Malden United Fund drive for 1971 got underway Monday morning with a kickoff breakfast held at the Hickory House. About 25 volunteer workers were present.

Ed Meyer, chairman, presided and plans were made to complete the drive as quickly as possible.

This year's goal is $10,000 only $200 more than the 1970 goal. Contributions to the fund will go to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Malden Ministerial Alliance, Malden Museum, USO and miscellaneous.

A house-to-house drive was made last night (Wednesday) by volunteers under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Heise and Mrs. Ruth Beall.

Bankers See Nixon Re-Elected

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The reelection of President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 has been predicted by a majority of 1,200 bankers from 19 states.

The bankers were asked their opinion on who the next President will be Thursday at the 25th annual conference of bank correspondents.

The meetings are sponsored by First National Bank of St. Louis for banks which have accounts with the institution.

First National board chairman Edwin S. Jones said 77.5 per cent of the bankers believed Nixon would win a second term. He said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was given the nod as Nixon's 1972 opponent.

Nader Tops On Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman is down, Buffalo Bob is up and Ralph Nader reigns as superstar this year on the college lecture circuit.

"The radical speakers are off now. They had their run," said Robert Walker, whose American Program Bureau in Boston books more than half the people who speak on American college campuses. "Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin are still getting dates, but they are not in demand like last year."

Politics-radical or straightusually won't fill an auditorium.

NewMadrid Business Fairs Well

NEW MADRID - According to a government tabulation, just released, the number of business firms in New Madrid County is relatively large. There are more of them, it is shown, than in many communities of its size.

And they have been faring comparatively well, despite the depression, as evidenced by the number of people they employ and by the size of the payrolls they carry.

The figures, covering the past year, show a total of 347 business establishments, ranging from small to large, in operation in the local area. This is exclusive of those that are owner-operated and have no employees.

The findings are contained in a study entitled "County Business Patterns", prepared by the Census Bureau from data gathered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Comparable figures are presented, for every county in the United States, on employment and payrolls for firms engaged in manufacturing, retail and wholesale trade, finance, services and the like.

Of the 347 establishments in New Madrid County that have one or more employees, a breakdown shows that 223 of them have from one to three on their payrolls, that 60 have from four to seven and 39 from eight to nineteen.

Although firms of long standing make up the bulk of the local business community, each year sees some additional ones springing up as enterprising people, with an urge to be on their own, embark upon new ventures.

Because of higher wage scales, the overall payroll of business establishments in the local area has been going up, reaching a total in the past year of $22,312,000.

The figures take into account all persons gainfully employed in private, non farm jobs that are covered by Social Security. Not included are members of the armed forces, domestic workers, self employed people and government employees.

The number of covered workers in New Madrid County is given as 3418.

Throughout the nation as a whole, some 57,265,000 are listed as so-employed as against 52,707,000 in 1967.

Malden Woman Gets 30 Days

MALDEN - A Malden woman, Mrs. Barbara Peterson, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $50 last week by Dunklin County Circuit William H. Billings on a charge of uttering.

Mrs. Peterson was found guilty by an all-male jury of forging the name of her sister to a $15 check which was cashed at the C & R Food Center in Malden.

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ONLY $129.95 SALE PRICED

Stylist® zig-zag portable machine
A perfect gift, sale-priced just in time for Christmas. Sews straight, zig-zag, mends, makes buttonholes, lots more. With carrying case.

Sews zig-zag stitches in many sizes, up to 5 mm wide!

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
1/2 PRICE SALE
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WE MUST CLEAR THESE FABRICS TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE NOW ARRIVING. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FABRIC ½ PRICE SALE. SORRY NO LAYAWAYS

FAKE FUR
54" WIDE
ASST. SOLID COLORS
REG. $2.66 NOW ONLY $1.33

Bonded Acrylics
WOVEN TURBO SUITING 54" WIDE - PLAIDS ASST. AND SOLIDS
REG. $3.88 $1.94

CORDUROY
WIDE FANCY WALE
45" WIDE-SOLID COLORS
REG. $1.56 78c

CORDUROY
PINWALE
45" WIDE-SOLID COLORS
OUR REG. 97c 49c

CORDUROY
WIDE WALE
OUR REG. $1.22
45" WIDE
SOLID COLORS
61c

Worsted Blends
45"-60" SUITING
PLAIDS & SOLIDS
OUR REG. $1.62 81c

Bonded Suiting
54-60" WIDE
OUR REG. $2.22 $1.11

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISC

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

BY REFUND OR EXCHANGE

OPEN DAILY
9 AM TO 10 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRY MADNESS HOURLY MIDNIGHT sale

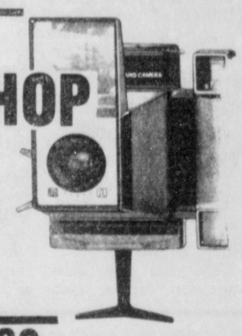
8 PM TILL 12 PM

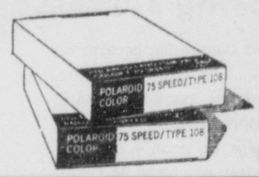
PRICES GOOD AT SIKESTON and DEXTER

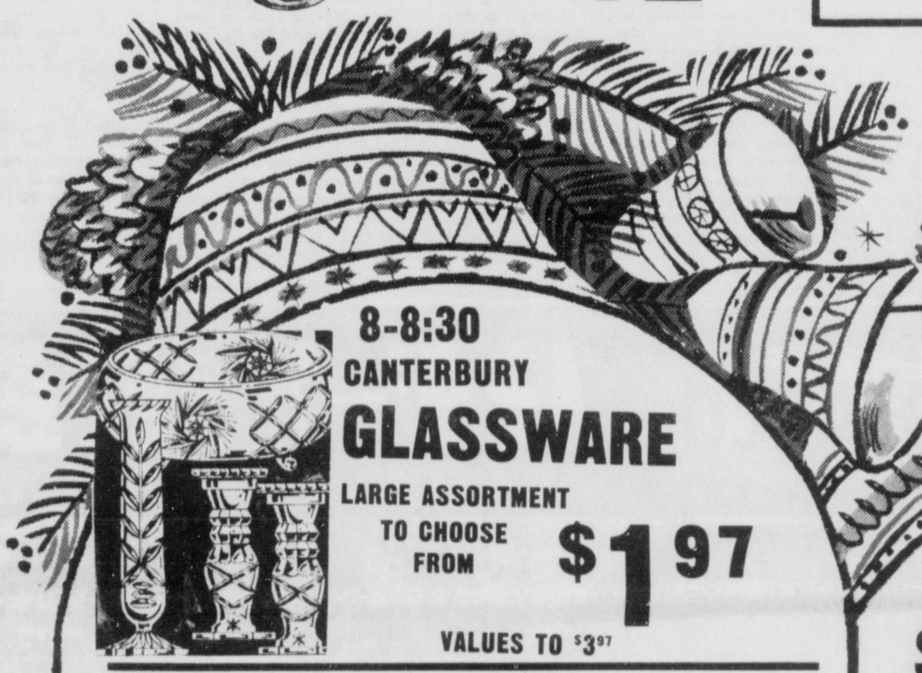
9-9:30
MELAMINE
DINNERWARE
47 PIECE SET
SERVICE FOR 8
OUR REG. $16.44
$12.37

10:30-11:00
TOASTMASTER
BROILER-OVEN

OUR REG. 19.78
$12.77
MODEL 5231

10:30-11:00
POLAROID BIG SHOP
POLAROID LAND CAMERA

$24.95 VALUE
$14.23
LIMIT 1


11:00-11:30
POLAROID COLOR FILM
TYPE 108
8 PRINTS
$5.79 VALUE
$3.38



10-10:30
7 FT.
CHRISTMAS TREE
CANADIAN PINE
OUR REG. $11.44
$7.88

9:30-10:00
DOOR FOIL
ASST. COLORS
36"x72"
$1.00 VALUE
41c

9-9:30
CHRISTMAS WREATH

24" OUR REG. $1.87
$1.34

8-8:30
CANTERBURY
GLASSWARE
LARGE ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM
VALUES TO $3.97
$1.97

8-8:30
LANDERS
SPRAY COLOGNE
$1.00 VALUE
ASST.
57c

9:30-10:00
TEXTURED
GLAD WRAP
100 SQ. FT. ROLL
OUR REG. 31c
21c

11-11:30
JOHNSON
FUTURE
ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH
27 OZ. SIZE
$1.69 VALUE
86c

8:30-9:00
KROMEX 4 PIECE
CANISTER SET
NO. 191-60-69
OUR REG. $10.47
$6.96

9:30 -10:00
JOY
LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT
32 OZ. SIZE
69c
38c

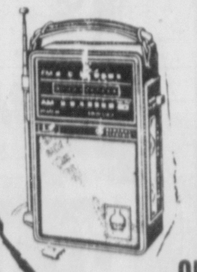
9-9:30
GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
9⅓ OZ. SIZE
$1.69 VALUE
84c

8:30-9:00
BRACHS CHOCOLATE
COVERED CHERRIES
12 OZ.
OUR REG. $1.59
2/$1.00

10:30-11:00
BRACHS
CHOCOLATES
3 POUND
OUR REG. $2.58
$1.99

8:30-9:00
JERGENS EXTRA DRY SKIN FORMULA
13 OZ. SIZE
OUR REG. $1.58
87c

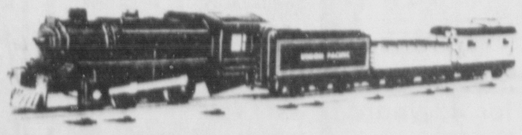
11:00-11:30
DECCA
8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER
BATTER & ELECTRIC
OUR REG. $69.97
MODEL DTP-107
$48.76


11:30-12:00
GE FM-AM
PORTABLE RADIO
TWO WAY POWER WITH BUILT IN POWER
MODEL P977
OUR REG. $29.93
$19.97

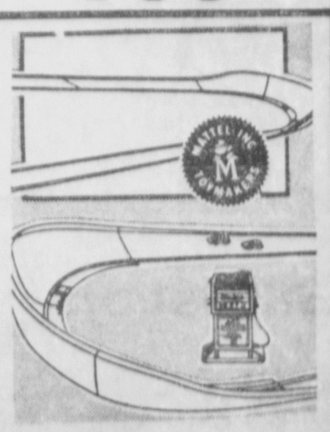
10:00-10:30
MATTEL
SHOPPIN SHERYL
AND HER SUPERMARKET
$19.95 VALUE
$14.44

11:30-12:00
PANASONIC PANA-COLOR
12" COLOR TV
MODEL CT 26
LIMIT 1
OUR REG. $293.91
$199.99

8:00-8:30
RUBBER FOOTBALL
OFFICIAL SIZE
OUR REG. $1.78
$1.34


10:30-11:00
MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
A COMPLETE SET NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
MODEL 4205
OUR $11.88
$8.97

10:00-10:30
IDEAL
THE MIGHTY 'O' TRACK SET
NO BATTERIES-NO ELECTRICITY
OUR REG $19.88
NO. 4030-3
$12.88



Jersey Island Is A Tax Haven For The Rich

JERSEY, Channel Islands (AP) — This is one of the few places in the world where you can buy two drinks and a pack of cigarettes—and get change from a dollar.

But don't call for the furniture movers. It's a nice place to visit but the Jersey government won't let you live here unless you have money. That means taxable income of more than $25,000 a year.

The rich get the breaks, and they're taking advantage of them because Jersey is a tax haven.

By conservative estimates this small island between Britain and France contains 50 to 80 millionaires, one at least for each of its 45 square miles. The place s full of working and retired rich, former corporation directors, colonial administrators let out in the collapse of an empire, and the odd writer who woke up one day to find his forgotten novel had been sold to Hollywood for lots of money.

The island has far lower income and corporate taxes than Britain, whose territory it is. Jersey has no sales, inheritance or capital gains taxes. The money the rich bring in pretty well runs the economy.

Problems of everyday life rarely raise above the level of rain at a garden party. But this year the island had its worst crisis since the German occupation of Jersey in the '40s.

The prospect of following Britain into the European Common Market raised the specter of adopting Continental laws. For the first time Jerseymen faced the threat of paying taxes like ordinary mortals. They flirted with the idea of declaring themselves an independent nation of 78,000 people.

In the end the British used their genius for compromise. They won special terms in the Common Market for Jersey and other small offshore islands— Guernsey, Alderney, Sark and the Isle of Man.

Their exports, mainly farm products, will be protected in the larger European market while imports from Britain and the Continent will arrive duty free. At the same time the status of Jersey and Guernsey as tax havens will be preserved.

"The terms look very good to me," says G.C. Powell, economic adviser to the Jersey government.

Britain gave local parliaments in the islands the choice of accepting the terms or going for full independence. Powell predicts the lawmakers deciding here Dec. 15 will accept the terms.

Powell asserts independence was a real possibility if the alternative had been tax changes threatening a thriving tourist business, huge bank deposits from foreigners and rich residents ready to move to other tax havens.

For the British, this island Victor Hugo described as "a bit of France thrown into the English Channel," is the nearest, cheapest, sunniest holiday resort around, only 14 miles from the French coast. French and British tourists flock here for shopping sprees and contribute 39 per cent of the island's income.

In 1968 when Britain's top income tax rate was already 88¾ per cent, and its government was threatening to top that with a new wealth tax, Jersey suddely became very popular.

A Feast On Christmas Eve

By WALLACE WINCHELL

Mark carefully took the money pouch from his grandson. He had known that he must sell Adoration of the Magi when he had found Beth's poem pinned on the tapestry's underside folds. In his dead wife's spidery scrawl was written:

The gift of self: to discover the true gold beneath. It was her way of telling him that he had withdrawn from the world long enough.

"From selvage to selvage, there are just so many warp ribs, then no more," he said. "From birth to death there are just so many Christmas Eves."

But to sell the Adoration, his loom work he loved most, to Judge Nowell was unthinkable! The past ten years since Beth's death, Mark had reflected on what his life might have been if the judge had not cheated him out of his money. This Christmas he must forget old hates and become the man he once was.

With decision came his plans for a Christmas Eve feast attended by all his old friends and neighbors.

His grandson Alan's words nudged him: "Judge Nowell will be back in a day or two. If you're still willing to sell the tapestry, he'll pay the rest then, just as he promised in his letter."

Mark put down his shuttle on the cloth beam. Thoughtfully, he freed his feet from the treadles of the loom and tossed the money packet on his worktable. With knobby hands he tugged a cord fastened to the cover which shielded the Adoration of the Magi from the attrition of daylight. Fold by fold the rough - textured cloth fell back. Quick as a rainbow every detail came alive.

"How can I trade it for money?" Mark inwardly agonized.

"Maybe you shouldn't part with it after all," Alan said, placing his arm tenderly on his grandfather's shoulder.

Mark looked at his grandson with deepest fondness. Then he spilled out the contents of the money packet on the worktable. Coin after coin — pine tree shillings, oak tree shillings, Lord Baltimore silver pieces — tinkled out on the roughhewn surface. Handhigh, the goodly heap beckoned the unhappy weaver away from self imposed solitude.

"Quite a pile, grandfather!"

"More than enough for Tom and you to buy everything we'll need for Christmas Eve. And enough to keep us a while afterwards, too, Alan! We'll have a Christmas Eve just as when I was a young fellow. After our carols and prayers we trudged our rounds among the poor and forgotten, and in some small way brightened every place we visited.

"I wish I could be there, grandfather, just once!" cried Alan.

"What if I told you we just might light up this whole lonely place with a hundred candles? How about wild turkey and goose? First we'll be inviting all our guests," Mark said.

Tugging with one hand at his white avalanche of beard he seated himself again on the loom bench. His deep eyes brimmed with light. "Now, there's widow Siggers, farmer Aldred, Edgell and his wife, neighbor Sykes. Not hard to talk with, comfortable folk ..."

Then the glow faded from Mark's features as he thought of the tragically limited list to which his once wide range of friendships had shriveled.

The voice of Tom, nearest neighbor from over the hill, drifted in the next day. From the kitchen through the cracks, he heard his words.

"A pity Calethorpe and the rest won't be here! The smoky timbers used to shake with their singing. I believe your grandfather's missed them all these years, too, Wynken and them. For all his crotchety ways with some folk, your grandfather's still a good man."

"I know, Tom," Mark heard his grandson say. "How do you figure it out?"

"We don't give the other man a mule's eyelash of a chance, that's why!" Tom philosophized.

"Never thought of it that way, Tom," Alan said.

"You know some of them loom things your grandfather turns out? Them coverlets and rugs has a nice weave side but the other side's all snags, stub ends and knots. Like the whole snarly worldful of us. All you see is your grandfather's good weave side."

"I suppose so, Tom. And it's because I love him."

"Who do you think will attend, Alan?"

"Widow Sigger," Alan said, reciting the shrunken list of old friends. "Edgell and his wife, Sykes, Aldred ..."

"Sad bunch, them," Tom snorted. "Is it true that old Judge Nowell is aiming to buy that tapestry your grandfather's so fond of?"

"Yes, him that skinned my grandfather, 'legally' of course!"

"Leaving aside the property - business which your grandfather always seemed to feel was unjust, old Mindwell Nowell seems to have some heart for keeping Christmas. To your grandfather your grandmom's loss was unbearable, but how wise was it to turn sour and let the years wedge in between him and his friends?"

"Why did Calethorpe always look the other way?" Alan broke in. "So he wouldn't have to say anything to us?"

"Maybe he honestly didn't see you," Tom conjectured.

Next morning Mark and grandson Alan made their rounds. Alan hustled in to farmer Aldred's and soon Mark could hear him declining the invitation to attend a Christmas feast as a guest of Mark. Alan had meant no harm in suggesting the dairyman could leave his two cows, both ripe for calving, without much risk Christmas Eve.

Neighbor Sykes, they found, was not expected home until New Year. They hoped Edgell, the surly blacksmith, would be willing to talk. He laid down the rag with which he was wiping his anvil and nodded coolly, listening carefully.

"Sorry, our niece arrived unexpectedly yesterday for a holiday visit," he orated. "Our favorite niece, you know. Having no child of our own, we just can't leave her Christmas Eve of all times! You know how it is!"

They turned away. Wind caught them in the ears as they piled back into their sleigh. Alan took the reins after helping his grandfather bundle up again.

But widow Siggers, a birdlike lady, lay sick abed.

"Yuletide blessings, mother," Alan shouted to her through the bubbled panes of her twelve -over - twelve windows looking out on the snowy road.

Mark summoned up a mental configuration of an unattended feast - board in a cold ashen glow as dying logs clinkered out on his hearthstone, fruit and fowl and wassail all untaken. Yet they had sledded only a few trots along. They passed the grist mill.

"Whoa, there!" Mark called to the roan mare. "Calethorpe, mind coming over Christmas?" he shouted at the bearded miller.

Calethorpe stepped out and crossed toward them. Mark tremblingly reached out a hand to bridge the silence of the years. Calethorpe surprised him by taking the hand warmly.

Mark was first to speak. "Alan and I here, we're having pleasant bread and some singing Christmas Eve. If you're not too busy, we're wondering if you'd come and join us? Maybe you.d carry us a Christmas tune?"

"Old neighbor, for sure I would, seeing you mean it that you want me! I'd be by myself otherwise! See you abutt dusk, Christmas Eve!"

"See you for sure, Calethorpe!" Mark laughed back, rosy with newfound expectancy under the tattered shawl. Inside him for the first time in a decade something was opening happy, wide and clean. "We'll be looking for you!"

Skimming to their last stop, just before the washed - out sun pushed below the rooftops, Alan said, "Let me go in this time. It's so late."

"No, I'll go with you."

Wynken the whitesmith, partly deafened by his tinkering, rap of hammer and snip of shears, sensed their pressure.

Next instant Mark heard himself blurting out: "Wynken, old friend, how about joining us, you and your good wife, come Christmas Eve? Like the old days?"

"Never though I'd get your invitation again this side Judgment Day," hedged Wynken. "Let me talk it over with her."

The morning of the day before Christmas came with banging of iron teakettles and swinging of meat trammels in the kitchen. Good odors drifted from the warm brick oven. Game fowl waited to be plucked, stuffed and finally skewered over hot red coals.

The whinnying of a sleigh - horse and the sound of hoofs on snow punctuated by the nearing tinkle of sleighbells startled Mark from his loom. What would Judge Mindwell Nowell say?

"Ho there, your honor! Come in and warm yourself," he greeted his visitor, overwhelming the embarrassed dread he felt by moving quickly to assist the judge in removing his greatcoat. The ache was still in Mark as the well -to -do official made his payment. As he looked at the shining wealth counted before him, Mark knew that an ancient grievance, wherever the original blame lay, had been more than righted.

"Won't you be seated, sir?" Mark said, his gaze on the cover cloth that veiled his life's masterwork. He tugged the cord, exposing the trembling tints. Mark advanced toward a corner, caught to his heart the woven likeness of the young Christ. Alan, who had just stepped in, averted his face. Mark whispered, "I suppose, Alan, you'd better fetch the ladder."

Judge Nowell fidgeted on the oak bench, waiting. Alan was back in a jiffy.

"Up with it here, lad. Careful now. NO. I'll get this side." Then to the man he had always held most at arm's lenght Mark said: "Here, judge, won't you help us with rolling up the tapestry?" The magistrate stood, gathering up the oxen, the sheep, the Magi, fold by fold with extreme care.

"We're having folk in here tonight, and we'd be honored to see you, if you happen to be free," Mark said slowly. This was the steepest slope, to be friendly with a man he disliked, one he had never wanted to speak to. The three of them completed rolling up the Adoration.

Mark repeated, not knowing what else to say, "If you just happen to be free ... "

With a jolly flick of his eyelids Judge Nowell cried, "Why, certainly! I'll be here!"

For a time the two partners in age and animosity sat together, Mark on his loom bench facing for the first time in a heart -to - heart manner the judge on the oak bench by the worktable. Unhurriedly, they talked about many things, life and its meaning to themselves. Then Alan carried the tapestry to the judge's sleigh.

After seeing his visitor off, Mark sat by the workshop table, his attention wandering from the empty place on the wall to a coverlet unfinished on the loom. Dark, light, halftone, blocks all the same width vertical row on row, blocks the same horizontal row on row — Mark felt the sameness of the pattern like the unendurable memory of his own wasted years.

Soapmaking Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detergents may have reached the limit of their share of the soap and detergent market, unless they become more successful in penetrating the bar-soap market, Agriculture Department experts say.

About 90 per cent of the soap being used now is toilet-bar or hand-bar soap. Most of the remaining soap is used by commercial laundries.

Soapmaking, once the most important nonfood outlet for fats and oils, has been declining since the end of World War II, and synthetic detergents have captured a large part of the soap market.

However, the great inroads made by detergents in the soap market leveled off during the 1960s. Most synthetic detergents are made from petroleum sources.

Estimates by the Soap and Detergent Association put the sales of soap in 1950 at 2.9 billion pounds and detergents at 1.4 billion pounds. However, the association's 1970 estimates place soap at 1.1 billion pounds as compared with 5.6 billion pounds for detergents.

The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service reported that the displacement of soap by synthetic detergents has been accompanied by reduced demand for fats and oils from soapers— from 1.9 billion pounds in 1950 to 0.8 billion last year.

It says that inedible tallow is used most extensively by the soap industry in the manufacture of slow-lathering products. The service added that these fats and oils have about replaced all others utilized in soap.

ERS said that during 1950-70 the use of tallow by the soap industry declined 56 per cent, from just under 1.4 billion pounds to 0.6 billion. The average annual rate of decline was about 4 per cent over the 20year span. The sharpest drop occurred during the 1950's when the rate averaged 6 per cent per year. But in the 1960s, tallow consumption in soap declined less than 2 per cent annually.

ERS estimated that tallow use in soap has stabilized at about 0.6 billion pounds a year, but the service said the market may require more fats in the future.

It said many are concerned with the problem of water pollution attributed to the use of phosphates in detergents.

Any shift from phosphate detergents to fat-based soap compounds likely would increase the demand for tallow, palm oil and vegetable oil, the service said.

"Large increases in tallow output are projected through the 1970's, so more raw materials may be available if needed for soap. If the switch to fat-based soap compounds materializes, the resulting demand probably could be met with the United States still maintaining a strong position in the export market for tallow."

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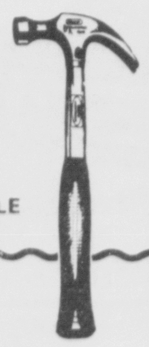

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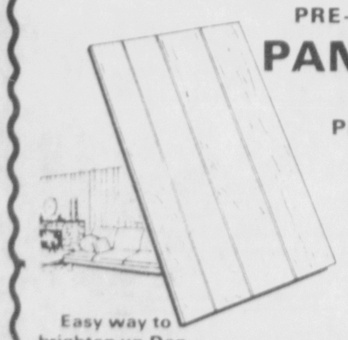

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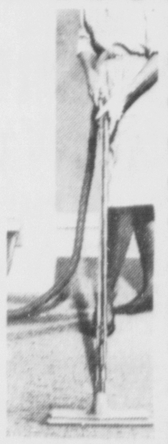

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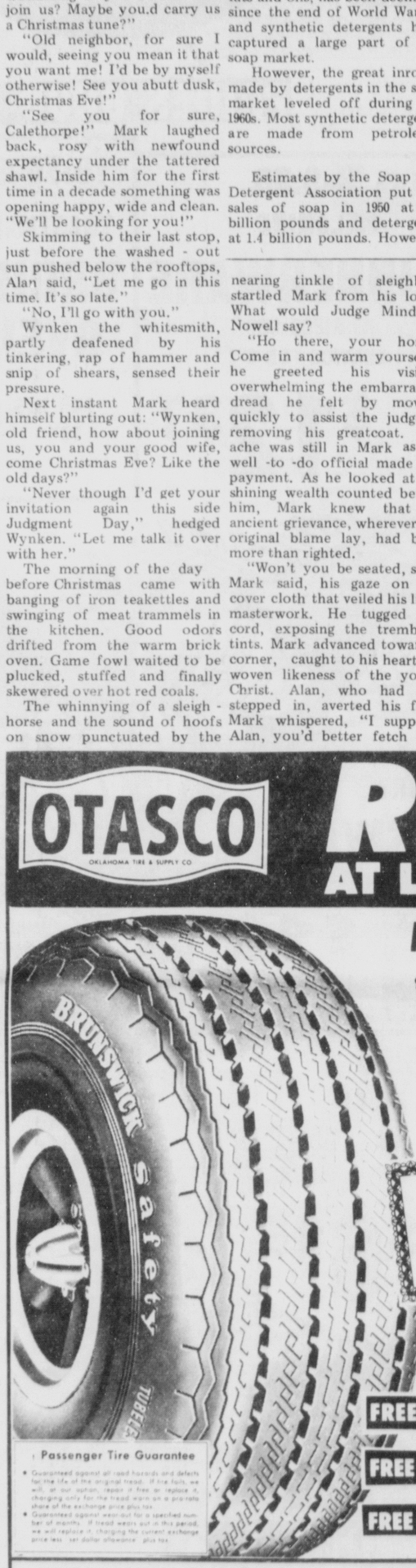

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7.75 x 15	18.95	13.99	2.16
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7.75 x 15	15.88	2.16
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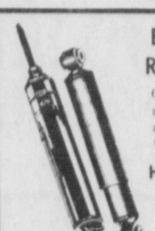

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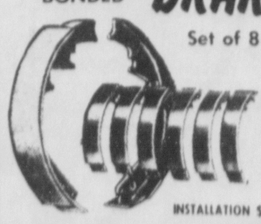

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Armed Forces

DENVER, Colo. (AHTNC) – Army Specialist Carl L. Simpkins (Right), 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins, Route 2, East Prairie, Mo., Recently was named soldier of the quarter for headquarters company, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, colo.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

Spec. Simpkins received the award while assigned as a special projects specialist with the company.

Presenting the award and congratulating him is Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Dismore, Arsenal Commander.

The Specialist entered the Army in February 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1969 graduate of East Prairie high school, East Prairie, Mo.

His wife, Joyce, lives on Route 1, Charleston, Mo.

CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Dixie R. Butler, 20, son of Mrs. Lanell Kindred, 229 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, Mo., recently received the air medal in Vietnam.

Spec. Butler earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam. He is serving as a clerk with headquarters company, 1st Battalion, 327T infantry of the 101st Airborne division (Airmobile) at Camp Eagle.

Before entering the Army he was a radio announcer with the Ne-ler Radio Company, Tallassee, Ala.

His father, Claud C. Butler, lives in Roanoke, Tex.

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Jimmy D. Hunt, son of Mrs. Lottie Hunt, Duken and Main, Marston, Mo., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky,

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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PORK STEAK LB. 59c

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SPARE RIBS LB. 45c

BANANAS LB. 10c

14 Students Hurt In School Bus Accident

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — Fourteen students were slightly injured Tuesday when their school bus was struck headon by a car after the car had collided with a pickup truck.

The highway patrol said 58 students were aboard the bus, driven by Wilbert Shockley of Montier, who escaped injury. The patrol said the students ranged in age from 12 to 17.

Established To Make Living Easier For Dying

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -- A corporation has been established to make living easier for the dying.

Hospice, Inc., is an organization dedicated to the terminally ill. Originally a "home on the way," a hospice is a place where — it can't be denied — most patients will die.

"We are trying to make dying more human and meaningful," says Florence S. Wald, a research associate at Yale University School of Nursing, who serves as vice president of Hospice, Inc., a group of clergymen and medical professionals.

"It's a period of life that can have a lot of meaning. It can be content, full of joy, with lots of reminiscing," she says.

"There is no place in the general hospital for a dying patient," says Dr. Ira Goldenberg, a member of the hospice steering committee and professor of surgery at the Yale School of Medicine.

He explains:

"The pace of the general hospital is set toward getting patients out of the hospital, to get them to a state of good health. And the dying patient sort of clutters up the place, that's what it boils down to.

"In a general hospital the dying patient -- who everybody knows there is no hope for -- is the one the doctors visit last, if at all, on rounds. This is the patient the nursing staff finds that it just doesn't have the opportunity to give the bed bath as the patient who had an appendectomy the day before."

Goldenberg says hospices in England, notably St. Christopher's in London, have demonstrated that bringing the family into the picture a little more, and working with the family and the patient and the staff can bring a rejuvenation, psychologically, for the patient.

Life in a hospice is flexible to conform to the wishes of the patient, who helps prescribe his own life. Emphasis is on making the patient comfortable, free of pain and nausea.

If the patient needs another pain pill 3 hours and 59 minutes after the last one, he doesn't have to wait another minute, as he would in a general hospital, says Goldenberg.

But the patient isn't doped out, either, he says.

"We hope to have a staff that will work together, support each other, a group of patients who will come to know each other," says the Rev. Robert Canney, director of Catholic chaplains in Connecticut.

Nursing Homes Under Fire In Minneapolis

ST. PAUL, MInn. (AP) — Charges of mistreatment of patients at some MinneapolisSt. Paul nursing homes are "so shocking it is hard to contemplate," says Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Allegations before Moss' Senate subcommittee on long-term care of the aged included unsanitary conditions, poor food and physical mistreatment of patients.

J.I. Green, executive director of the Minnesota Nursing Home Association, accused critics of "garbage-mouthing our profession." He called the charges "totally unfair, untrue and unwarranted."

The hearing Monday was the 19th in a nationwide series by the subcommittee.

Most of the criticism was leveled by Dephne H. Krause, executive director of the Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center, Inc. She called several witnesses and read testimony from othrs.

Seventeen nursing homes were named in her 39-page complaint, with the brunt of criticism leveled at Lexington Nursing Home in St. Paul by three nurse's aides and an orderly who had worked there.

Orderly Robert Shypulski displayed rusty scissors used to cut dead tissue from a patient and a supposedly clean wash cloth with permanent stains.

Lirraine S. Keppels, a nursing aide at Lexington for one year, said she knew of several instances of poor operation, including "theft of drugs, which was commonplace."

Daniel Henry of Minneapolis told of having *worked four months this year* at the Park Nursing Home in Minneapolis.

"In the hall, there were puddles of urine; and, as I walked, my shoes would squeak on the urine on the floor," he charged.

Juline Lamb, administrator of the home, said in an interview that Henry was only an occasional employe and that his supervisor had requested his termination.

Be Good To Your Feet

Be good to your feet, and they'll give you comfort, come Christmas. Proper footwear and care is important when shopping if you want to see the holidays through with a smile, not a scowl.

Step into a soft pair of footgear when preparing to take off an those important stop - and -shop rounds of gift buying. A low to midheel height is a good suggestion. As for style, there are many from which to choose, from ties to buckled types to slip-ons on both shoes and boots.

Leather is "naturally" good for the long walking day of shopping. First is its porous hide structure, which keeps feet ventilated through air intake and moisture absorption. Leather has a matchless moldability which "custom forms" itself to the foot's contours for gentle shaping and holding. A leather lining can further benefit the wearer since hosiery will not snag against the smooth leather, and feet can more easily slip in and out of leather - lined shoes.

Make shopping chores cheerier with dashing boots. Many outdoor - type boots come shearling - lined to keep you shiver - free. An extra measure of easy care is supplied by leather boots which sport special stain - resistant finishes.

There are also winning shoe styles for the battle of the buyers. Among these are ankle - high demi - boots, smashing lace - up shoes both sporty and dressy, and hardware or leather - trimmed slip -ons with new higher heels. Ali heels are substantially proportioned, and each shoe style comes in a variety of leathers.

Shoes to avoid for shopping duty include skimpy sandals, beaten down "house" flats, and fabric sneakers which do not provide support for long periods of time.

Dear Santa

Nov. 29, 1971

Dear Santa,

I am five years old. I have been a good girl. Please bring me a bicycle, doll, and doll buggy.

Remember all the other boys and girls; and my teachers Mrs. June and Mrs. Shirley.

I love you,
Dayna Black
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,

I'm 9 years old. Please Bring me a Birthstone Ring, a new jewelry box and something for the other little boys and girls at Catron. Bring me a new purse. Also bring my mom a new wig.

Angela Heaton

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like for you to bring me this.

A big bicycle with a stick-shift. A small tractor with a plow, and some farm machinery.

I am six years old and have been a good boy. I will leave you some homemade cookies on the table, and some milk in the refrigerator.

Thank you

Robert Long
Rte. 1
Bell City, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Laura Ann Maddox. I am 2 years old. I live at 320 Edmundson St., in Sikeston Mo. I have been a very sweet and good little girl and I will be better nwxt year if you will bring me a table and two chairs , a buggie to push my baby doll in, bring me a Drowsy doll. Some dishes bring me a Raggedy Ann, Winnie the Pooh wind up Getar, a set of Walt Disney wood blocks, also bring me Zippy the Chimp and anything else you want a very good little girl to have. Santa don't forget my Aunt Pam Sutton at Matthews. She's a big girl, so she don't want as much as I do. Don't forget all my little Cousins and friends. I will see you soon.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

Laura Ann Maddox

Dear Santa Claus,

I've been a bad little boy all year but I want you to stop by our house anyway. I'll be better next year. For Xmas I'd like a pop gun, a micky mouse watch, a G.I. Jo, a slinge shot, and a fisher price play garage.

P.S. I will leave milk and cookies on the table for you.

David York
Rte. 3
Sikeston

Dear Santa,

I want a B.B. Gun and I want a train set a S.S.P. a race track with cars. A dump truck match box car, a toy bow and arrow set and a cowboy outfit a minibike crazy wheels a cap gun a 22 [illegible] a pop gun a G.I. Jo a bas[illegible]

Yours truly,
Dale Rosten

Dear Santa,

Hello! How are you? I am fine. I've been good this year and here's what I'd like you to bring me. A record player, a baby doll, a toy clock, a Mattel "Sing Along," and I'm not sure what else.

My cousin, Missy, is writing this because I'm three and cannot write.

My mommy is going to have a baby so please be good to her.

I better go. I'll leave you hot cocoa and cookies.

Love,
Renee' Belote
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Brian Appleton and I'm four years old.

Mother says I haven't been a very good boy this year, but will try to do better.

For Christmas I would like to have a tractor, a inchworm, a boy doll, musical TV., fire truck, some cowboys and Indians and some new clothes.

Please don't forget my Grandmothers and Grandfather, also my two Great-Grandmothers, and my little friend Eugene Stroud who's been real sick.

Hope you and Mrs. Claus haven't worked too hard this year making toys for all the boys and girls. Wishing you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas and good health.

Your little friend,
Brian Appleton
403 Crowe
Sikestoon

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Lee Phillips, I am three years old. I have been a pretty good boy, but am going to be a lot better, especially until you come.

Please bring me a gas station, cars and trucks, a motorcycle, a drum, some golf clubs & a marble game.

Don't forget my little brother Craig who is one year old and my cousins Bud, Lynn, Joe, Anita Jane & Rachael.

I love you,
Lee Phillips
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. I already have my Christmas tree up in case you happen to come by early. You can't miss it, it is the only one up in New Madrid.

New Era Open For Artificial Hips

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The government's recent release of a new surgical cement has opened up "a completely new milestone chapter" in reconstructive bone surgery in the United States—beginning with improved total artificial hip replacements that could benefit at least one million Americans.

The "Melhacrylate" cement also may lead to artificial shoulder and knee replacements.

This was reported Monday to the American Medical Association by Dr. Roderick Turner of Massachusetts General Hospital who expanded on the report at a news conference.

He said the newly approved plastic cement now makes it possible for U.S. orthopedic surgeons to perform a kind of "cement hip-socket" operation originally pioneered and widely used in Britain with startling success but hitherto limited to experimental use on patients on in the United States.

He said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine—by being one of the recent beneficiaries among 10,000 Americans who have undergone the hip-replacement operation—"may have stimulated the Food and Drug Administration to release the cement for general use" after three years of investigation.

The operation is designed to aid persons afflicted with diseased hips resulting from osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, congential dislocation of the hip and certain other conditions.

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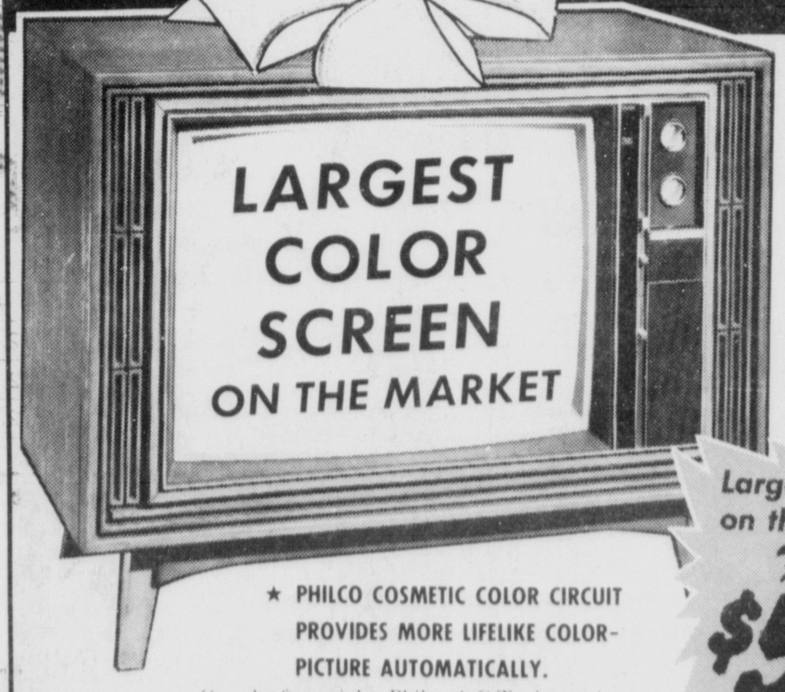

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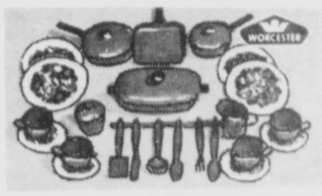

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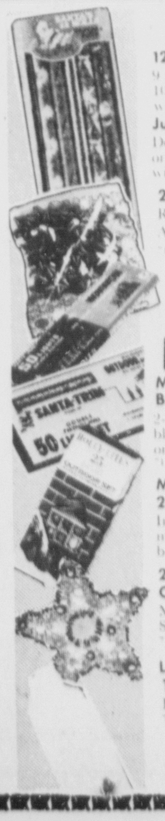

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Miniature 50-Light 2-Way Blinker Set Indoor or outdoor multi-colored bulbs. 7-118-9 — 1.97

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Deaths

INA EVANS

Ina G. Evans, 89, died at 3:05 a.m. today in Shuffit's Nursing Home No.3. She was born Nov. 30, 1882 in Clinton, Ky.

She is survived by four sons, Samuel C. Evans of Frankfort, Ky., Daniel P. Evans of Madisonville, Ky., Louis M. Evans of Sikeston and James M.Evans of Springdale, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Sarah E. Kenady of Rockdille, Md., Mrs. Anna Lee Gover of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Alice N. Hammer of Ft. Adkison, Wis., 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee funeral home where friends may call after 8 p.m. today. Prayer services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee chapel with Rev. Joseph H. Wagner officiating. The body will be taken to the First Methodist Church in Oak Level, Ky. where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial in the Pleasant Grove cemetery at Benton, Ky.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN

NEW MADRID — Services for Arthur Eugene Chapman, 42, who died Thursday in Como, Calif., will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Earl G. Statler officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today.

ADA WHITE

MARSTON — Ada White, 76, died Friday at Thompson Nursing Home where she had been a patient two years.

She was born June 29, 1895 in Whitesville, Ky.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Goodhope church with the Rev. James Battles of Howardville officiating. Burial will be in Freewill cemetery at Point Pleasant with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

GEORGE HUSTED

PARMA — Dr. George W. Husted, 87, died at his home late Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Hannibal, April 12, 1884.

He was a graduate of the Hannibal college, and the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He came to Parma in 1929, where he remained until his retirement a few years ago.

On Aug. 21, 1906 he was married to Miss Ida Bell Scott. She died March 6, 1961. On April 8, 1962 he married Thlema White, who survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John Dollie Leigh, Parma; one son, Lt. George Gerald Husted, with US Airforce in the Pacific; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Buckley, Minneapolis, Minn.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church, with the Rev. Paul Skaggs, officiating.

Masonic services will be held in the chapel Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in Memorial Park in Malden.

World Deaths

Arthur B. Springarn

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur B. Springarn, 93, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from 1940 to 1965, died in his sleep Wednesday. Springarn, who was white, and his late brother Joel, also a former president, helped found the organization in 1911.

Johnny Kaaihue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hawaiian entertainer Johnny Kaaihue, 70, died Wednesday after a brief illness. Known professionally as Johnny Ukulele, he founded the Royal Hawaiians musical group which toured the United Sates for 35 years before disbanding in 1955.

Peter Peletta

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Peletta, 43, director of athletics at the University of San Francisco; died Wednesday. As basketball coach at the university from 1960-66, his teams won 69 per cent of their games.

Bishop Costen J. Harrell

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Methodist Bishop Costen J. Harrell, 86, bishop of the Charlotte, N.C., area from 1948-56, died Monday.

$10.2 Million Net Profit Noted

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors, Corp. reported Wednesday a net profit of $10.2 million for the fiscal year ended Sept. 3.

The profit, equal to 40 cents a share was the biggest since 1964 and came after a loss of $56.2 million or $2.28 a share in fiscal 1970

The earnings "reflect substantial improvements in every major sector of the company's business and demonstrate that we are making good progress in developing diverse opportunities now available to the company as a result of expansion and acquisition," said AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and President William V. Luneburg.

In a letter to stockholders, the top AMC executives said the company's earnings would have been even better had it not been for the wage-price freeze, which forced a rollback of a scheduled price increase for 1972 models.

The Price Commission announced today it has approved a 2.5 per cent increase in AMC prices.

The earnings came on sales of $1.2 billion, compared with $1.1 billion in fiscal 1970.

In the fourth quarter, AMC earned $1.9 million or eight cents a share on sales of $313 million. In the same period last year, the company lost $16.4 million or 66 cents a share on sales of $275 million.

Damage Suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A damage suit charging violation of federal antitrust laws was filed Wednesday against a variety store firm and a subsidiary by the operators of one of the stores.

The suit, filed by Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Chmieleski who operate a Ben Franklin store in Chillicothe, Mo., named City Products Corp., Des Plaines, Ill., T.G. and Y Stores Co., Oklahoma City and T.G. and Y Stores Co., of Missouri, St. Louis.

The U.S. District Court suit seeks damages totaling $300,000.

It said City Products is the franchiser of Ben Franklin stores and the T. G and Y clmpanies also are wholly owned subsidiary corporations of City Products.

The suit charged that since 1960, City Products and T.G. and Y. have engaged in contracts and conspiracies on a national and local level in restraint of trade and have discriminated against the plaintiffs and other Ben Franklin franchisees in favor of T.G. and Y. stores, and against small Ben Franklin operators in favor of the larger Ben Franklin stores.

The actions, the suit contended, have lessened competition and tended to create a monoopoly.

It further contended the T.G. and Y. stores have agreed to a City Products plan to replace small Ben Franklin operations with either T.G. and Y. stores or larger, family-type Ben Franklin stores.

The suit asserted the Chmieleskis and other Ben Franklin operators have been coerced into remodeling or face cancellation of their franchise agreement.

Five Treated

Five were treated for accidents Wednesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Norman Ludwig, 29, Parma, first and second degree burns of head, back and leg at work; Billy Owens, 14, East Prairie, bruised nose playing basketball; Robert Foster, 21, New Madrid, cut left forearm at work; Jane Evans, 21, cut left thumb, on windshield wiper; Jeffrey McBride, seven, Portageville, fractured right shoulder in fall.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Illinois (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 300 cattle and 50 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 7,000; butchers and sows steady to 25 lower; US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 20.50-75; US 1-3 200-220 lb 20.25-50; 220-250 lb 19.75-20.25; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 16.50-17.00; 350-400 lb 15.5016.00; 2-3 400-600 lb 15.00-50; boars 16.00 with weights under 350 lb 15.00-50.

Cattle 2,000; mainly feeders consigned to tdoday's auction; terminal supply mostly cows; not enough slaughter steers or heifers to test trends; cows and bulls steady; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.00; few high-dressing holsteis 22.25-50; cutter 18.50-21.00; canner 16.0018.50; utility, commerical and good bulls 25.00-27.00; good to choice vealer calves 33.00-43.00.

Sheep 100, steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 90-100 lb 26.00-50; choice 24.5025.50; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 7/8 cents a bushel higher, December 1.71¼; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 higher, December 1.15½; oats were 7/8 lower to 3/8 higher, December 78 3/8 cents and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 7/8 higher, January 3.13.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	28		.06
Albu'que, cldy	40	30	.06
Amarillo, snow	31	25	.35
Anchorage, cldy	17	05	
Asheville, cldy	45	23	
Atlanta, cldy	46	34	
Birmingham, clear	50	37	
Bismarck, cldy	33	10	
Boise, cldy	42	30	
Boston, clear	20	5	
Buffalo, clear	26	13	.01
Charleston, cldy	49	41	
Charlotte, clear	47	27	
Chicago, cldy	36	16	
Cincinnati, fog	36	19	
Cleveland, cldy	31	27	.03
Denver, cldy	32	25	.07
Des Moines, cldy	28	26	
Detroit, clear	31	10	
Duluth, cldy	25	19	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, rain	49	42	.10
Green Bay, cldy	22	5	
Helena, clear	29	04	
Honolulu, rain	82	72	T
Houston, rain	54	50	.71
Ind'apolis, clear	37	20	
Jacks'ville, rain	68	52	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cldy	31	26	
Little Rock, cldy	49	36	
Los Angeles, cldy	70	50	
Louisville, clear	39	24	
Marquette, clear	31	18	.02
Memphis, cldy	49	33	
Miami, cldy	77	75	
Milwaukee, clear	30	15	
Mpls-St.P., cldy	24	21	
New Orleans, cldy	57	49	2.04
New York, clear	34	19	
Okla. City, cldy	39	35	
Omaha, cldy	32	26	
Philad'phia, clear	39	22	
Phoenix, clear	64	44	
Pittsburgh, cldy	31	20	
Ptland, Me., clear	34	17	
Ptland, Ore., rain	49	44	.01
Rapid City, clear	32	14	
Richmond, clear	46	25	
St. Louis, clear	39	22	
Salt Lake, clear	41	18	
San Diego, cldy	62	50	
San Fran., clear	49	44	
Seattle, cldy	49	44	
Spokane, cldy	37	27	
Tampa, cldy	74	63	
Washington, clear	41	25	

Heckemeyer Speaker

MORLEY — Representative Tony Heckemeyer will discuss the latest legislative reports on soil and water conservation issues now effective to all farming practices at the second annual Scott County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting at the Masonic Lodge in Morley, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in charge of K. M. Streeter, Painton, chairman, with the address of welcome to be given by Mrs. Gene Holland. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Marvin Graham.

Principal speaker will be J.Vernon Martin, Columbia, chairman of the Missouri Soil Conservation Service.

In a business session, an election of members to the board of supervisors will be held.

Present members are K. M. Streeter, Painton; Lee Pattengill, Sikeston; Louis Watkins, Vanduser, treasurer; Franklin Schlosser, Illmo, member; Richard McIntosh, secretary, Benton.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50¼	50¾
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Martha Manning	4¼	4¾
Ich Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	68½	69
Downtowner	3¾	4¼
Walmart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		28¼
American Tel & Tel		41¾
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3½
Chrysler		28
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg		40¾
Ford Motors		66¾
General Motors		30¼
Interstate Brands		78¼
Malone and Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		22¾
New England Electric		23¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NO	CH
Chester	27	9.6	-.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.3	-.2
Cairo	40	17.7	+.6
New Madrid	34	9.7	+.6
Caruthersville	32	9.9	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .2 Friday; rise .2 Saturday and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .1 Friday; rise .3 Saturday and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will rise .9 Friday; rise .6 Saturday and rise .5 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .7 Saturday and rise .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Friday; rise .6 Saturday and rise .4 Sunday.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 1.31 on a volume of 9,100,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Gillette	37 1/2	UC
Shell Oil	43	-1 1/2
Pan Am Airways	13 1/2	+1/8
J.P. Stevens	23	+1 3/4
AT&T	41 7/8	UC
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	10 1/2	
American Teleph	41 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	51 7/8	
Butler Natl	4 1/8	
Canadian Homestead	8 3/8	
Evans Prod.	50 1/8	
Feld Leasing	16 1/2	
Ford	66 3/4	
GAF Corp	22	
Gen. Motors	80 1/2	
Interco	44 1/8	
Keystone Indus.	7	
Malone & Hyde	39 1/8	
Manchester Life	6 5/8	
Merrill Lynch	33 1/4	
Mid Am Gr Pl	7/8	
Noranda Mines	27 1/4	
Pizza Hut	13 1/8	
Standard Oil of Cal	53 1/2	
Texaco	33 1/2	
Transamerica	18 1/4	
Wetterau Foods	26	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Misosuir. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Cavaness Jr., 18, both of St. Louis. They were all taken to the Southeast Hospital

Patrolmen said the Volkwagen had been stolen earlier from Memphis and Lumpkin will be charged with auto theft and failure to exercise the highest degree of care. Lumpkin is also reported to be absent without leave from the Army.

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"Candle Of Peace"
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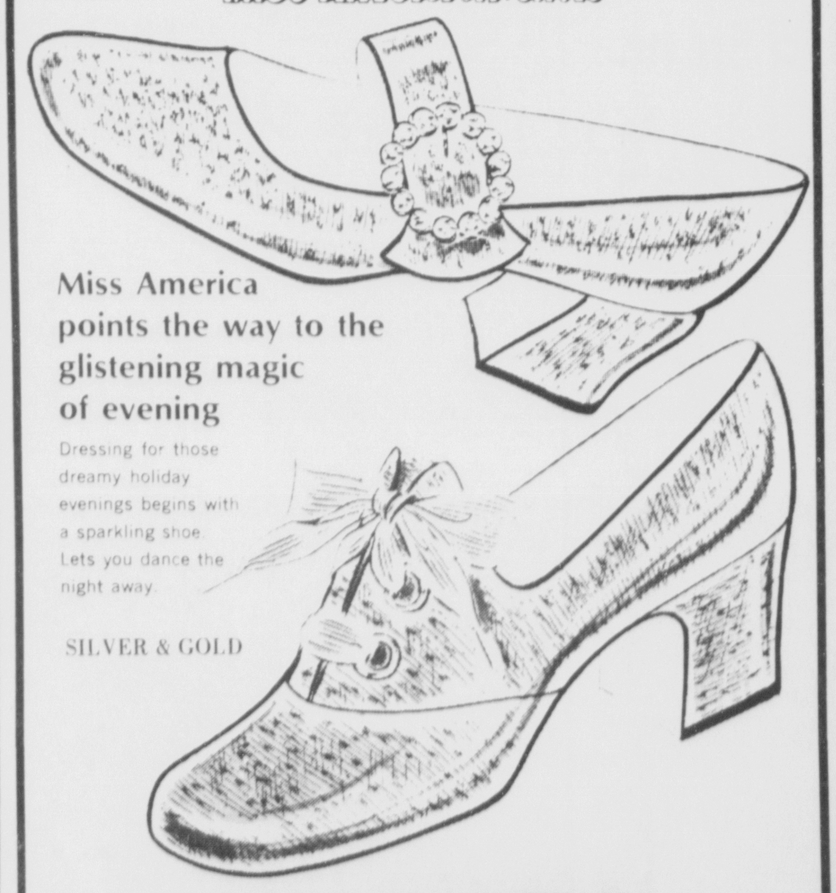

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SEMO State Hosts Water Relays

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College will splash into what could be its best swimming season ever this weekend with two big meets.

On Friday night at 7 p.m. the Indians will host Western Kentucky and the University of Missouri – Rolla in the Parker Pool.

Saturday the annual SEMO Relays will bring five schools to Cape Girardeau. Besides Rolla and Western Kentucky, Principia College of Elsah, Ill., Tennessee State of Nashville, and William Jewell will participate in the Relays.

This meet will also be held in Parker Pool. The diving competition will get underway at 10 a.m.with the swimming events to begin at 2 p.m.

Southeast Missouri State has eight returning lettermen and a large crop of promising freshmen who should mold into the best swimming team ever in the six-year history of the sport here.

Lettermen returning are John Day of Hazelwood, Mark Cooper of Bridgeton, Ken DeBeer of St. Louis, Larry Mercer of Clinton, Iowa, Greg Pavelski of Chesterfield, Ray Shank of Florissant, Bob Watson of Cape Girardeau, and Charles Young of Brentwood.

These lettermen along with at least five outstanding freshmen give the Indians depth they never had in the past.

Indian swimming coach LaVerne Lauxman, referring to Friday's meet, said, "Some of the best swimmers ever on his campus will be in the pool."

Lauxman feels this will be a good meet and says, "although it is early in the season, a few individual school records may be broken.

One of the teams in the meet, Western Kentucky, is rated by the Southeast coach as the strongest team's the Indians will swim against this year. Last year Western Kentucky easily defeated the Indians and also captured the SEMO Relays with relative ease.

All of last year's swimmers are back for the Kentucky school are back which should make them even tougher to beat than last year.

The other competition for Southeast Missouri Friday is Rolla, which finished second in the MIAA meet last year and is rated by their coach as having a good chance at winning it this year.

Rolla has lost a few members of last year's team but have several outstanding freshmen, including two-time high school All-American Tim Blood.

Lauxman feels that Western Kentucky definitely outclasses the Indian swimmers and that Rolla will be tough to beat. He says he will be happy if his team can finish a close third in the evening event.

In Saturday's relays Lauxman feels that the competition will be for the third place position in the final team standings since, in his opinion, Western Kentucky and Rolla will finish one-two.

The coach feels that his team, Principia, and Willam Jewell will have a strong battle for third place.

Even though the Indians aren't likely to capture the top spot, Lauxman says that of the nine ralay swimming events he expects seven of the school relay records to go and possibly the other two as well. If this happens it will be a step toward proving Lauxman's point that this years swimming team is the best in the schools history.

Tennessee State, one of the teams in the relays Saturday, is just starting a swimming profram and is not expected to be extremely competitive.

Principia has had good swimming in the past and has a good recruiting area. Last year Principia defeated Southeast in a dual meet.

William Jewell finished fifth in the SEMo Relays last year, and according to Lauxman, is considerably stronger this year.

Even though the two opening meets are againstvery tough competition, Lauxman does not feel they will affect his team.

He thinks it is good to have this type of competition in the early meets, and adds it should be an early indication of just how good the Indians tankmen really are.

Also commenting about this weekend's meets, Lauxman said, "If we do well in them and break several school records the team's morale will be boosted."

Even with the most careful quarrying and manufacturing methods, at least half of the total marble output is waste, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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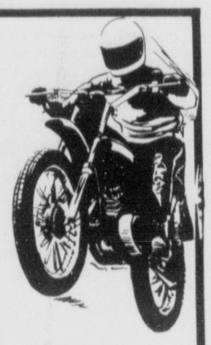

Santa Claus is at the Sikeston Honda Shop from "MIGHTY" to "MINI"

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MAGIC CARPET?

Caruthersville Outmans Holcomb

STEELE — Caruthersville and Rector, Ark. opened the South Pemiscot invitational basketball tournament here Wednesday with victories.

Caruthersville thrashed Holcomb 91-44 and Rector edged Southland 46-44.

Hugh James' Tigers put four men in double figures and played his entire squad in the runaway win.

Holcomb was outmanned from the beginning as Caruthersville scored 24 points in the initial period to only 13 for the Hornets.

The Tiger slowed down somewhat in the second quarter allowing the Hornets to outscore them 13-12 but held a 36-26 advantage at halftime.

The second half belonged to the Tigers as they rang up 26 points in the third period and 29 in the last quarter while holding the Hornets to 11 in the third and only 7 in the last quarter.

6-foot-3 Eric Hubbard and Johnny Holmes led the Tiger scoring with 17 points apiece while all twelve men scored for Caruthersville.

Ronnie Harris led the Holcomb offense with 16 points.

Caruthersville is 5-1 for the season while Holcomb is 0-5.

Rector and Southland played a seesaw battle with the Rebels falling two points short at the end of the last quarter.

The Rector zone defense was more than Southland could cope with throughout most of the game as the Rebels were not able to hit from the out court area.

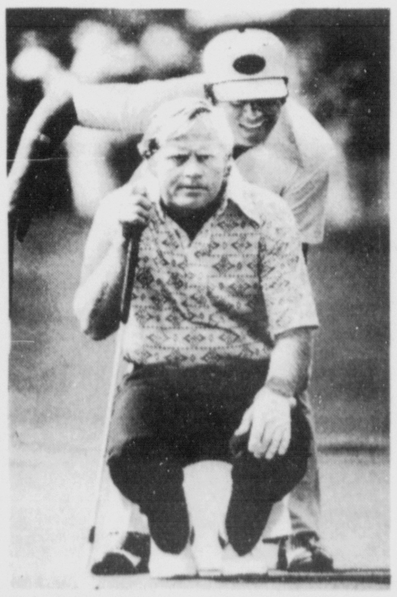
Southland took a 12-10 first period lead but fell behind as they could only score eight points in the second quarter while Rector was bucketing 14 to take a 24-20 lead.

Both teams cooled considerably in the period with Rector taking an 8-7 advantage.

Southland trailed by five points going into the last period and used a press defense to outscore their opponent 17-14 but time ran out before the Rebels could catch up.

Tom Sanders led the Rector Offense with 23 points. Bob Lambert score 22 for the Rebels in a losing cause.

Thursday night Senath-Hornersville takes on Cooter at 6:30 and South Pemiscot plays Portageville at 8:00.



Friendly Rivals

It seems as if every time Jack Nicklaus (crouching at left) turns around lately, there is Lee Trevino. But the rivalry between the two top golfers is a friendly one, despite appearances above.

FLY H. F. S. COMMUTER

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High School Basketball

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

South Pemiscot Invitational

Senath-H'ville vs. Cooter (6:30)

South Pemiscot vs Portageville (8:00)

Bernie Invitational

Lilbourn vs. Puxico (7:00)

Bernie vs Matthews (8:30)

Farmington Invitational

semi-finals

Woodland Invitational

Notre Dame vs. Oak Ridge (7:00)

Advance vs. Greenville (8:30)

Oran Invitational

East Prairie vs. Delta (7:00)

Charleston vs. Scott Central (8:30)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

South Pemiscot Invitational

Rector, Ark. 46, Southland 44

Caruthersville 91, Holcomb 44

Woodland Invitational

Meadow Heights 82, Zalma 46

Woodland 55, Bell City 40

SEMO State 99, Concordia Seminary of St. Louis 71

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

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Head Coach, University of Alabama

Compliments of Wal—Mart Discount Center

You, the Utah State quarterback, have the ball on the right has mark, 18 yards from the sideline at the Idaho State 43-yard line. Previously in this situation, the Bengals have charged on an angle toward the wide side of the field and have upset your offense. If you anticipate the angle charge again, what playwill you call:

1. Pitch-out around end to your right?
2. Pitch-out around end to your left?
3. Off-tackle siant to your left?
4. Reverse starting left, then going right? ----

Answer

No. 1. Pitch-out right. Angle charge takes defensive linemen out of play and pitch-out hitting quickly to short side can go. Pitch-out left and off-tackle slant are run in direction of charge. Reverse to short side is delayed play and gives defense chance to adjust.

Mississippi has just stopped Mississippi State on the Ole Miss one-yard line. With 1:30 left in the first half, the score is tied 10-10. What play will you, the Mississippi quarterback, call if the ball is midway between the sidelines and the wind is two miles per hour against you:

1. Punt?
2. End run?
3. Long pass?
4. Quarterback sneak?

Answer

No. 4. Quarterback sneak is comparatively safe play, hits straight ahead. You must get to the three-yard line so your punter can kick from the usual 13-yard deep position. End run takes too long, could result in safety. Long pass might go but we like to play conservatively with half almost gone and score tied. Light wind is of little consequence.

Meadow Heights Dominates Zalma

LUTESVILLE ——Team completed play in the first round of the Woodland invitational basketball tournament here Wednesday night with victories for Meadow Heights and the host Woodland team. In the first game of the night, Meadow Heights and the host Woodland team. In the first game of the night, Meadow Heights dominated the Zalma Bulldogs, 84-46. The second game saw Woodland, behind Gary Allmon, take Bell City , 55-40.

In the 7:00 game, Meadow Heights dominated a much smaller Zalma Bulldog squad to take their third victory of the campaign to go with four losses. Zalma is 1-5.

Meadow Heights opened hot a put the game away at half as they had a 37-20 lead when they enterred the dressing rooms at half. They had led 21-10 after the first quarter.

The third period was the worst for Zalma as the Panthers outscored them 26-8 to clich the game, 63-28, enterring the last period. In the last period, with reserves playing mostly for both teams the Panthers still outscored Zalma, 19-18. In all Meadow Heights used 11 men in the game.

In the second contest of the night, the Woodland Cardinals played what their coach called the best game of the year for them as they took the Bell City Cubs, 55-40. Gary Allmon, a 6-1 standout at forward, was again their leading scorer as he poured in 28 points to lead the victory. Sophomore sensation Doyle Swindle led Bell City with 20.

The game was low scoring with Woodland taking the lead at half, 23-12. Woodland had also led 11-7 after the first period.

The second half was more of the same. Neither team was shooting exceptionally well, but Woodland was played errorless ball fundamentally and they led 36-21 enterring the final period.

In the final period both teams scored 19 points as the Cubs opened up in their attempt to catch the Cardinals. The final score of 55-40 gave Woodland their second win to go with four losses. Bell City has yet to win.

Play in the Woodland tournament continues Thursday night as the teams enter the second round of play with Advance facing Greenville at 7:00 pm and Notre Dame playing Oak Ridge at 8:30.

MEADOW HEIGHTS (82)

Ferrell 10, Grantham 20, Bollinger 10, Stroder 17, Welker 4, James 4, Sharrock 3, Yount 4, K. Yount, 3, Miinch 5, Moore 2. Totals: FG---32; FT---18; PF---24

ZALMA (46)

Burchett 13, Stotts 20, Abernathy 1, M. Abernathy 4, Barr 3, Acord 2, Wheatly 3 Totals: FG---14; FT---18; PF---19

Meadow Heights

Meadow Heights 21 - 16 - 26 - 19 - 82 Zalma - 10 - 10 - 8 - 18 - 46

WOODLAND (55)

Allmon 28, Johnson 9, Barks 3, Eaker 3, Roberts 2, Trentham 10 Totals: FG---21 FT---13; PF---17

BELL CITY (40)

Swindell 20, McGuire 12, Britton 4, Rendelman 4. Totals FG---15; FT---10; PF---14

Woodland - 11 - 12 - 13 - 19 - 55 Bell City -7 - 5 - 9 - 19 - 40

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Congressmen Plug For Team In Washington

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) — "Shocked" when the Washington Senators skipped town, lawmakers in the nation's capital have begun to pitch for a new major league franchise.

They made their first big delivery Wednesday at the winter baseball meetings ... and threw a curve in the process.

A delegation of congressmen and community leaders from Washington expressed their strong desire for a team while baseball officials listened patiently for hours.

After the meeting, there was a hint of pressure from Washington if baseball doesn't come through by 1973.

"We must have a team in Washington by 1973," Joseph Dansansky, president of the city's board of trade, told a news conference.

What if baseball doesn't satisfy the demand? "We'll run over that bridge when we come to it," Rep. B.F. Sisk, R-Cal. said in a curt tone.

Sisk went on, softening his platform: "We are here on the request of the leadership of Congress. We are reasonable men working for the good of baseball. We don't want to hurt baseball."

Washington was caught short when the Senators pulled out of town for Dallas-Fort Worth last September. Owner Bob Short blamed financial difficulties.

"We've gone through a shock and sometimes a shock awakens you," said Sisk. "We realize that we took major league baseball for granted. We're not here to cry over spilled milk."

Other members of the delegation which flew 2,500 miles to appear before Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 24 major league owners were Rep. Frank Horton, R-NY; Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.; Rep. Joel Broyhill, D-Va., Walter Washington, mayor of the nation's capitol; Gilberg Hahn, chairman of the city council and John Kaufmann, president of the Washington Evening Star.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

East
Penn 97, King's, Pa., 67
Lehigh 69, Lasalle 64
Princeton 99, Rutgers 68
Massachusetts 101, St. Anselm's 53
Fairleigh Dickinson 71, Kings Point 40
Delaware 82, Montclair St. 60
Pittsburgh 80, Gettysburg 67
Dartmouth 107, Connecticut 89
CCNY 50, Columbia 49
St. Francis, N.Y., 107, Brooklyn Poly 68
St. John's, N.Y., 60, Italian Nationals 53
Villanova 79, Phila. Textile 52
Penn State 84, Bucknell 70
Fordham 119, Yale 82
Syracuse 104, Buffalo 84
Holy Cross 100, Stonehill 75
Coast Guard 83, Curry 60
Williams 73, Albany, N.Y., St. 69
Sacred Heart 97, Pace 84
Wis.-Milwaukee 81, St. Peter's 80
Elmira 112, Vassar 45
Cornell 108, Scranton 90
St. Joseph's, Pa., 86, Albright 67
Drexel 67, Del. Valley 63
MIT 93, Tufts 84
New Hampshire 86, Springfield 77
Vermont 74, Middlebury 62
Ithaca 91, Hobart 65

South
Tennessee 89, UC-Irvine 53
S Carolina 84, Auburn 63
Kentucky 94, Northwestern 85
Florida St. 112, Oglethorpe 69
Florida 70, Louisville 69
N Carolina St. 113, Atlantic Christian 75
Maryland 100, Brown 83
Jacksonville 110, Biscayne 75
West Virginia 103, E Carolina 86
Duke 54, Richmond 42
Navy 96, Dickinson 54
American U. 80, Catholic 70
Virginia 113, Washington & Lee 80
Canisius 94, Wake Forest 87
Furman 100, Wofford 95
VMI 95, W. Va. Wesleyan 78
Ohio St. 63, Geogia Tech 55
Jackson St. 114, Southern 100
Alcorn A&M 113, Texas Coll. 96
Samford 74, Oklahoma 72
Campbell 79, The Citadel 77 OT
Tulane 91, BirminghamSouthern 84
Augusta 98, Fla. A&M 96, OT
Davidson 81, Australian Nationals 79
Alabama St. 138, Payne 48
Miss. St. 71, S Alabama 66
S.F. Austin 71, NW La 66
Sam Houston 71, NE La 70
Grambling 101, Wiley 88
Shepherd 107, Bridgewater, Va. 72
Fisk 71, Lane 65
Tenn. St. 121, Ft. Valley St. 62
South Fla 74, Stetson 73

Midwest
Indiana 84, Ball St. 77
Purdue 82, Kent St. 75
Iowa 80, Hardin-Simmons 58
Ohio U. 76, Muskingum 66
Miami, Ohio 101, Marietta 68
Drake 123, Wis.-Platteville 71
Wisconsin 107, Mich. Tech 74
Michigan 101, Notre Dame 83
Marquette 89, St. John's, Minn. 50
Minnesota 68, North Dakota 49
Detroit 73, Hillsdale 43
Illinois 73, Butler 71
Nebraska 81, Wyoming 63
Kansas 75, Xavier 57
Missouri 77, Michigan St. 67
TCU 87, Okla. City 78
DePauw 97, Wabash 88, OT
St. Louis 73, Mo.-St. Louis 45
South Dakota 89, St. Cloud 62
Wayne St. 74, Windsor 58
Oral Roberts 95, Ill. St. 93
Wartburg 90, Coe 63
Dillard 91, Keesler AFB 80
Macalester 67, Southwest, Minn. 50
Denison 76, Bethany 69
Creighton 74, Wisconsin St. 62
Southern Ill. 97, Sul Ross 77
Wichita St. 80, Athletes in Action 74
Cincinnati 93, Cleveland St. 88
Baldwin-Wallace 76, John Carroll 70
Valparaiso 110, Carroll 74
Oberlin 96, Case-Western Res. 84
St. Norbert 74, Northland 59
Parsons 80, Wm. Penn 73
Toledo 87, E. Mich. 82, OT
Dayton 87, Bowling Green 78
Akron 81, Maline 69

Southwest
Mississippi 79, Texas 78
Arkansas 93, Ga. Southern 91
Pan American 94, Texas A&I 85
New Mexico 93, Whittier 76
W. Texas St. 100, Ft. Lewis St. 78

USC Upset In Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm not concerned whether we look good or bad," declared Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell, "only whether we win or lose."

Driesell's Terps, ranked sixth in The Associated Press preseason poll, looked something less than good against Brown Wednesday night, but did manage to defeat the Bruins 100-83 in one of the key games on the opening night of the 1971-72 college basketball season.

In the night's major upset, third-ranked Southern Cal, which lost only two games— both to UCLA—last year, fell before unranked Arizona State 95-78 at Tempe, Ariz.

In other games involved the Top Ten, No. 4 Marquette overpowered St. John's, Minn. 89-50, No. 5 Ohio State got by Georgia Tech at Atlanta 63-55, No. 7 Houston defeated Stanford 8767, Florida, playing at home, upended No. 9 Louisville 70-69 and No. 10 Kentucky turned back Northwestern 94-85.

No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 North Carolina and No. 8 Long Beach State did not play.

"The young players were probably a little bit tight," conceded Driesell, speaking about his sophomore-studded line-up.

One of those youngsters, heralded sophomore Tom McMillen, scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, but was not overjoyed by his performance.

"I wasn't very nervous, but I became a little frustrated," the 6-foot-11, former Pennsylvania high school star said. "It seems like I always have a game like that my first game of the year."

Southern Cal, considered a threat to dethrone UCLA as Pacific 8—and NCAA—champions, ran into a sizzling shooting performance by the Sun Devils. Arizona State sank 50 per cent of its field goal attempts, with Rhea Taylor scoring 22 and Bill Kennedy adding 21. Paul Stoval chipped in with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Southern Cal, meanwhile, could hit on only 33 per cent of its shots.

Marquette proved too much for little St. John's, Minn. Jim Chones, the Warrior's pivotman, scored 24 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked six shots, prompting raves from his coach, Al McGuire.

Luke Witte, Ohio State's 7footer, poured in 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to spark the Buckeyes. Guard Dan Gerhard added 16.

Houston started slowly against Stanford, leading only 39-36 early in the second half, but then came on to pull away from the Indians.

Florida's Jerry Hoover sank two free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Gators their upset. Tony Miller of Florida was high scorer with 29.

Adolph Rupp got victory No. 859 of his coaching career as 611 junior Jim Andrews scored 37 points to power Kentucky over Northwestern. Forward Barry Moran scored 32 for the losers.

In other games involving teams among the Top Twenty, No. 11 Jacksonville overwhelmed Biscayne 110-75 as 7foot center David Brent scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds and guard Harold Fox sank 12 of 13 field goal attempts for 24 points; No. 12 South Carolina's five starters each scored in double figures to lead the Gamecocks past Auburn 84-63, and Wayne Grabiec scored 26 and Henry Wilmore added 21 as No. 13 Michigan topped Notre Dame 101-83, spoiling Digger Phelps' debut as coach of the Irish.

No. 14 Kansas exploded for 12 consecutive points shortly before halftime and went on to post an easy 75-57 victory over Xavier, O.; No. 15 Penn raced to a 26-9 lead and coasted to a 97-67 triumph over Kings College, Pa., at the Palestra, and No. 16 New Mexico State fell before little San Angelo 77-71.

No. 17 St. John's scored 13 consecutive points at the start of the second half and defeated the Italian National Olympic team 60-53; Tom Inglesby scored 27 to pace No. 18 Villanova to a 79-52 triumph over Philadelphia Textile at the Palestra; No. 19 Brigham Young had the night off, and Samford rallied in the second half to upset No. 20 Oklahoma 74-72 at Norman.

In other major games, Brian Taylor exploded for 39 points to lead Princeton to a 99-68 romp over Rutgers, spoiling Dick Lloyd's debut as coach of the Scarlet Knights; Lehigh, with a pair of key free throws by Mike Drew in the final 35 seconds, scored a 69-64 upset over LaSalle; center Eric Minkin's jumper with four seconds remaining gave Davidson an 81-79 triumph over the Australian National team; Utah made coach Bill Foster's debut a winning one with a 97-79 pounding of Loyola of Los Angeles; Levi Phillips hit for 29 points as West Virginia downed East Carolina 103-86; junior Steve Downing's 31 points paced Indiana to an 84-77 win over Ball State and Fordham walloped Yale 119-82 to make Dr. Harold Wissel's debut as Fordham coach a successful one.

Top-ranked UCLA opens efense of its national championship with a game Friday night against The Citadel.

In tonight's big games, second ranked North Carolina opens its season at home in an intersectional battle against Rice, seventh-ranked Houston travels to California and No. 8 Long Beach State plays its season opener at home against Corpus Christi.

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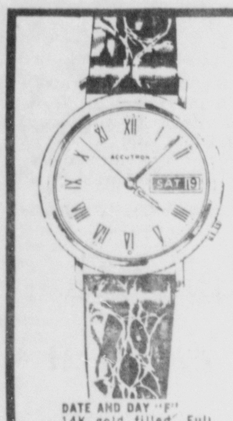
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Nicklaus' Sights On Trevino

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his fearsome game in gear, has set dead aim on Lee Trevino and the leading money winning spot going into the last two weeks of the pro golf tour.

The Golden Bear, winner of the PGA championship earlier this year, served notice he's the man to beat in the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament Wednesday when he cruised around the 6,924yard, par-72 Magnolia course in a sterling 65.

Nickalus, his position as the game's premiere player threatened by Trevino's mid-summer surge, won three of his last four starts and finished third last week.

Now he's closing in on Trevino for the prestigious moneywinning spot going into today's first round in this new event. Trevino, who leaped into the front rank of the game's great stars with his lightning sweep of the American, British and Canadian opens, already set a record of $229,552.

But Nicklaus is within striking distance at $213,678 and may make a bid for the title.

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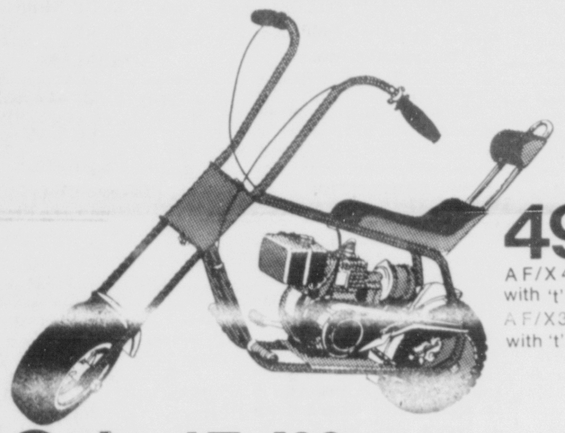
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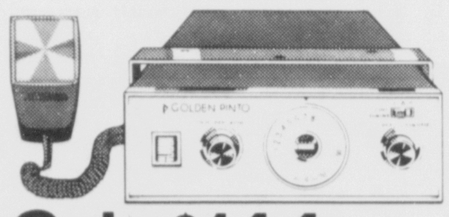
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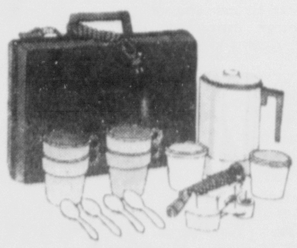
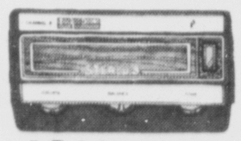
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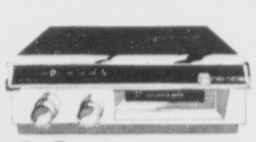
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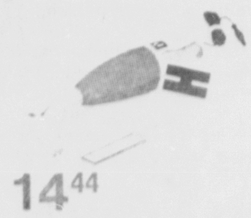
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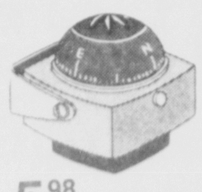
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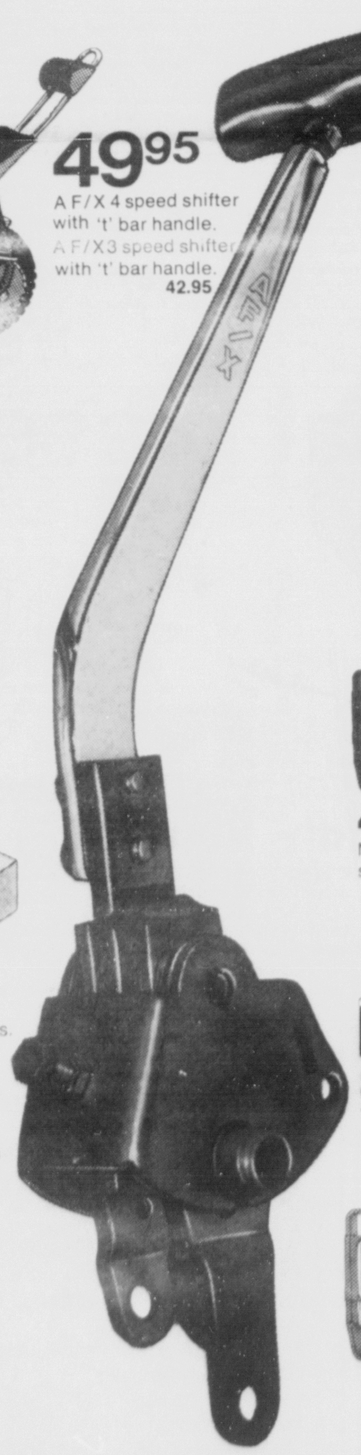

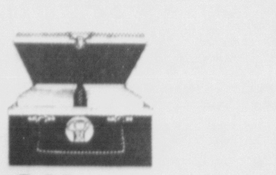
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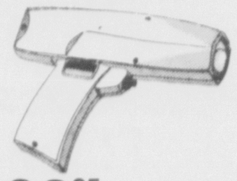
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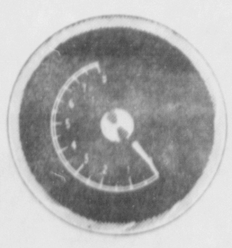
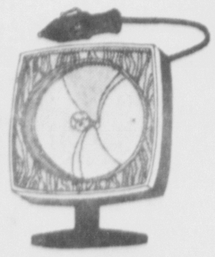
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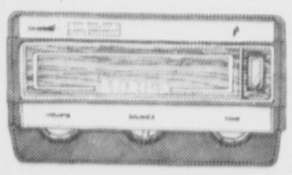
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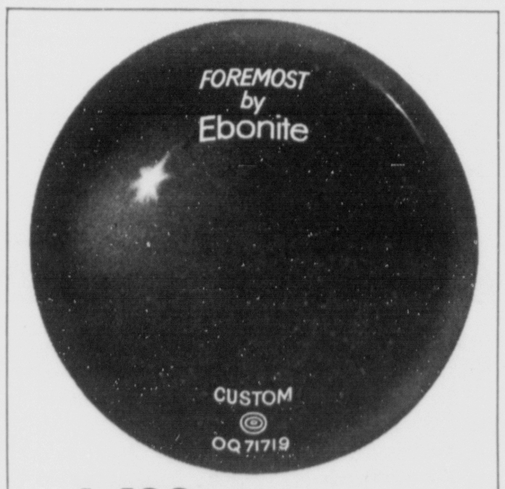

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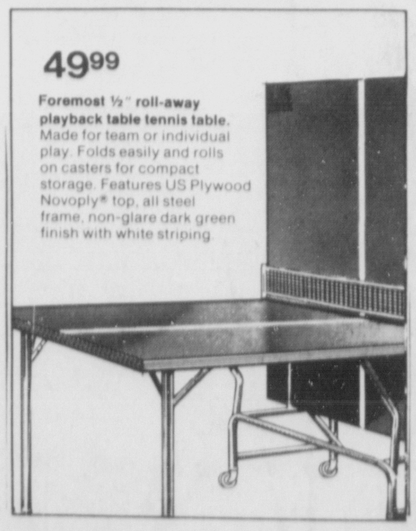
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Heisman Winner Tops List Of AP All-American Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Would you like to have a quarterback who has completed 162 of 281 passes for 2,012 yards and 20 touchdowns and three running backs who have carried 745 times for 4,841 yards?

That's what The Associated Press All-America team, announced Wednesday, has in Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn, the quarterback, plus runners Ed Marinaro of Cornell, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.

The AP All-America team will appear Thursday, Dec. 9, on The Bob Hope Special (NBCTV, 9-10 p.m., EST).

Breaking down the running backs, Marinaro carried 356 times for a record 1,881 yards, Pruitt 160 times for 1,476 yards and Mitchell 229 times for 1,484 yards. Pruitt and Mitchell each have one regular season game left.

Marinaro also is major college football's all-time leading groundgainer with 4,715 yards. Mitchell has established an NCAA record by scoring 28 touchdowns while Pruitt has a shot at the standard of 9.62 yards per carry. He needs a super effort in Saturday's windup against Oklahoma State.

Should the running game suffer a relapse, Sullivan can crank up and unload to his favorite Auburn target, split end Terry Beasley. The speedy redhead caught 55 passes for 846 yards and 12 touchdowns. Doug Kingsriter of Minnesota is the tight end.

Forming the interior line are tackles Jerry Sisemore of Texas and John Vella of Southern California, guards Reggie McKenzie of Michigan and Royce Smith of Georgia and center Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma.

Even such runners as Marinaro, Pruitt and Mitchell probably would have a tough time running against the All-America defensive line—ends Walt Patulski of Notre Dame and Smylie Gebhart of Georgia Tech, tackles Larry Jacobson of Nebraska and Mel Long of Toledo and middle guard Rich Glover of Nebraska.

Patulski, a monstrous 265pounder, reportedly could be the first pro draft pick if the Buffalo Bills continue at the bottom of the National Football League.

Jacobson won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman, Glover is the reigning Lineman of the Week for his 22 tackles in Nebraska's 35-31 victory over Oklahoma and Long, a 24-year-old Marine veteran, won the Navy Cross for gallantry beyond the call of duty in Vietnam when he single-handedly wiped out an enemy machine gun nest.

The linebackers are Dave Chaney of San Jose State, Jeff Siemon of Stanford and Mike Taylor of Michigan with Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis, Tennessee's Bobby Majors and Tom Myers of Syracuse in the secondary.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the Associated Press All-America Football Team for 1971:

Offense

Tight End - Doug Kinsriter, Minneosta, 6-2, 218, Junior, Richfield, Minn.

Wide Receiver - Terry Beasley, Auburn, 5-11, 178, Senior, Montgomery, Ala.

Tackles - Jerry Sisemore, Texas, 6-4, 255, Junior, Plainview, Tex.; John Vella, Southern California, 6-4, 256, Senior, Van Nuys, Calif.

Guards - Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, 6-4, 232, Senior, Highland Park, Mich.; Royce Smith, Georgia, 6-3, 254, Senior, Savanah, Ga.

Center - Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, 6-2, 231, Junior, Midland, Tex.

Quarterback - Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 6-0, 190, Senior, Brimingham, Ala.

Running Backs - Ed Marinaro, Cornell, 6-2½, 210, Senior, New Milford, N.J.; Lydell Mitchell, Penn State, 5-11, 195, Senior, Salem, N.J.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 5-9, 176, Junior, Houston, Tex.

Defense

Ends - Smylie Gebhart, Georgia Tech, 6-1, 206, Senior, Meridian, Miss.; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 6-5, 265, Senior, Liverpool, N.Y.

Tackles - Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, 6-6, 250, Senior, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mel Long, Toledo, 6-1, 230, Senior, Toledo, Ohio.

Guard - Rich Glover, Nebraska, 6-1, 234, Junior. Jersey City, N.J.

Linebackers - Dave Chaney, San Jose State, 5-11, 218, Senior, Greenfield, Calif.; Jeff Siemon, Stanford, 6-2, 225, Senior, Bakersfield, Calif; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-1, 224, Senior, Wyandotte, Mich.

Backs - Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame, 6-0, 178, Senior, Grand Rapids, Mich., Bobby Majors, Tennessee, 6-1, 197, Senior, Sewanee, Tenn.; Tom Myers, Syracuse, 6-1, 179, Senior, New Britain, Conn.

Second Team

Offense

Tight End - Charles Young, Southern California.

Wide Receiver - Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska.

Tackles - Dave Joyner, Penn State; Tom Luken, Purdue.

Guards - Gordon Gravelle, Brigham Young; John Hannah, Alabama.

Center - Tom DeLeone, Ohio State.

Quarterback - Jerry Tagge, Nebraska.

Running Backs - Eric Allen, Michigan State, Johnny Musso, Alabama; Robert Newhouse, Houston.

Defense

Ends - Willie Harper, Nebraska; Robin Parkhouse, Alabama.

Tackles - Ronnie Estay, Louisana State; Sherman White, California.

Guard - Doug Krause, Miami, Ohio.

Linebackers - Ralph Cindrich, Pitt; Joe Federspeil, Kentucky; Willie Hall, Southern California.

Backs - Tom Darden, Michigan; Ernie Jackson, Duke; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist.

Third Team

Offense

Tight End - Riley Odoms, Houston.

Wide Receiver - Rhett Dawson, Florida State.

Tackles - Carl Johnson, Nebraska; Mike Stark, Memphis State.

Guards — Dick Rupert, Nebraska; B. B. Williams, West Virginia.

Center - Dave Dalby, UCLA.

Quarterback - Chuck Ealey, Toledo.

Running Back - Jeff Kinney, Nebraska: Bobby Moore, Oregon; Billy Taylor, Michigan.

Defense

Ends - Mike Keller, Michigan; Gene Ogilvie, Air Force.

Tackles — Ron Curl, Michigan State; Herb Orvis, Colorado.

Guard — Bud Magrum, Colorado.

Linebackers - Bill Light, Minnesota; Harold Sears, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Zapiec, Penn State.

Backs — Windlan Hall, Arizona State; Ralph McGill, Tulsa; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State.

The honorable mention list included:

Offense

Tight Ends - Butler, Tulsa; Schroll, Kansas.

Wide Receivers - Branch, Colorado; Pearson, Northwestern; Reppond, Arkansas.

Tackles - Kelson, Arkansas; McCreight, Northwestern.

Guards - Crosslin, Texas; DeLamielleure, Michigan State; Forey, Texas A&M; Jones, Oklahoma; Latimore, Kansas State.

Centers — Dumler, Nebraska; Revard, Arkansas.

Quarterbacks - Daignean, Northwester; Ferguson, Arkansas; Madeya, Louisville; Mildren, Oklahoma.

Running Backs - Amundson, Iowa State; Bertlesen, Texas;

Davis, Colorado; Ferguson, Wisconsin; Stevens, Louisville.

Defense

Ends — Bennett, Illinois; Goree, Baylor; Hamilton, Oklahoma; Jones, Arkansas.

Tackles Tasenohrl, Ohio State; Moore, Oklahoma; Ploetz, Texas.

Guards - Aycock, Oklahoma; Braband, Texas; Jackson, Louisville;

Molinare, Texas Tech; Page, Kansas; Rhodes, Arkansas.

Schroeder, Iowa State; White, Ohio State.

Backs - Clemons, Iowa; Dove, Texas Tech; Hutchinson, Northwestern; Kosch, Nebraska; Shelly, Oklahoma.

SEMO Beats Preachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Southeast Missouri State College opened its 1971-72 basketball season at home Wednesday night with a rousing 99-71 victory over the Concordia Preachers of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Cape dominated the boards, outrebounding the Preachers 55-33 and taking 110 shots from the floor to just 56 for the visitors. Dennis Maritz and Jim Anderson were the individual standouts for the night. Maritz, a 6-6 post man, pumped in 22 points for highscoring honors and pulled off 11 caroms to lead all players. Anderson, a 6-3 forward scored 18 and got 9 rebounds. 6-1 guard Ron Stelzer led the Preachers with 20 markers and 6-3 forward Julius Causen was Concordia's leading board man with 8 rebounds.

Southeast started slowly experiencing first game jitters. Concordia held a small lead several times, but they were never able to pull away. Finally, just before half, the Cape rebounding began to assert itself. From then on the larger and quicker Indians dominated play, taking a 19-point lead at half, 54-35.

In the second half coach Bob Cradic substituted freely. After all was said and done, 12 players saw action for the Indians with five scoring in double figures. Those five were Maritz, Anderson, 5-10 guard Leonard Bishop with 12, 6-1 forward Fred Johnson who scored 10, and Andrew Reid, a 6-5 center who pumped in 14. Double figure scorers for the Preachers were Stelzer, Causen with 14, and 6-2 forward Darrell Golnitz with 13.

Cape takes their 1-0 slate against University of Missouri at St. Louis this Friday night in the Houck Fieldhouse.

Scoring:

SEMO (99)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bishop Leonard	6	0	2	12
Payne	1	0	2	2
Hale	2	0	1	4
Gregston	0	1	2	1
Steighorst	3	0	1	6
Landgraf	1	0	1	2
Johnson Fred	5	0	4	10
Anderson Jim	8	2	3	18
Neihort	3	0	0	6
Maritz Dennis	10	2	3	22
Boos	1	0	0	2
Reid	6	2	4	14
Totals	46	7	23	99

CONCORDIA (71)

Schultz	1	4	1	6
Stelzer Ron	10	0	2	20
Mansholt	0	0	2	0
Abraham	1	0	2	2
golnitz Darrell	3	7	1	13
Causen Julius	7	0	3	14
Schroeder	3	2	2	8
Teler	4	0	3	8
Totals	29	13	16	71

Score by Halves:

SEMO	54	45 —99
Concordia	35	36 —71

Iowa, Oklahoma Eye Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa State and Oklahoma State open their basketball seasons tonight and hope to join 14th-ranked Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in the Big Eight Conference winner's circle.

Iowa State plays Arizona, and Oklahoma State faces California Polytechnic. Both games are on the courts of the Big Eight teams.

Kansas, the league's defending champion, opened its campaign Wednesday night with a 75-57 victory over Xavier of Ohio. Missouri tripped Michigan State 77-67, and Nebraska routed Wyoming 81-63.

Two other Big Eight teams lost. Oklahoma, ranked No. 20, was edged by Samford 74-72, and Colorado bowed to San Diego State 79-68.

Kansas, impressive on defense and with its speed, poured in 12 straight points and held Xavier scoreless during a seven-minute period before the half to open up a 37-20 gap and was never headed.

Team Rewards Faithful Fans

CATTLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) -- Followers of the Cattlettsburgh High School Basketball team were rewarded Tuesday night — finally.

Cattlettsburg's 65-59 victory over Fairview was the school's first in 40 games.

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri State Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association will hold its annual high school all - state selection meeting in Sikeston Sunday.

The group will choose squads for Class 1-A, 2-A and 4-A Schools. The teams will be announced later this month.

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St. Louis No Field Day For Devine

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine still may be an athletic folk hero in Missouri, but not to the extent that he can find a practice field in the Show-Me state at the snap of his fingers.

Devine's major problem Wednesday was finding practice facilities for his Green Bay Packers, who will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis' Busch Stadium Sunday.

Last weekend's snowstorm rendered Lambeau Field and the Oneida Street practice field next to unusuable.

Devine asked the Cardinals' permission to work out in Busch Stadium. However, the Cards practice there in the daytime and were less than enthusiastic about sharing time with the Packers.

Then Devine asked permission to use the field Thursday night, but that was ruled out because the field will be marked for the game at that time. The best the Cards could do was grant Devine's team use of the field after 6 p.m. Friday.

Finally, Devine obtained permission to use facilities at Washington University in St. Louis. Arrangements were made to fly to St. Louis today, a day ahead of the original schedule.

Devine said he wanted to stay in Green Bay "but it was all but impossible to think we can do anything here. Half of what's been plowed out here is ice and the other half is mud."

Sunday's game will match a pair of losers playing out the string — the Cardinals have a 4-7 record and the Packers 3-7-1.

It has been sold out for a month in anticipation of Devine's first return to the state as a professional coach. His University of Missouri teams compiled a 93-37-7 record and four bowl victories in seven years.

The Packers' best opportunity Sunday may come in the air, provided Bart Starr's arm continues to strengthen and Scott Hunter can overcome his penchant for interceptions. Injuries have ravaged the St. Louis secondary, with Jerry Stovall, Larry Willingham and Terry Brown out for the season and Dale Hackbart sidelined with a hamstring muscle.

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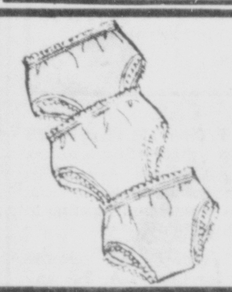

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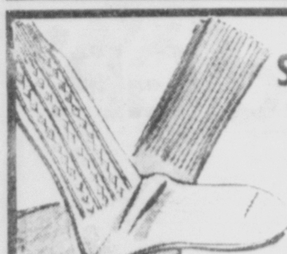

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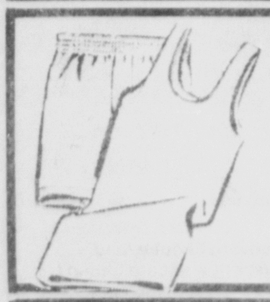

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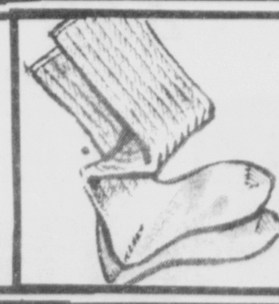

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GIFT BUYERS' SPECIALS

Reality Abroad

Utter Dependence On U.S. Market

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The widespread American view that President Nixon's new economic plan proves the U.S. economy is weak and its currency less important is not shared by everyone abroad.

One friend, in a letter received a few days ago from his home in a major industrial nation, writes:

"Mr. Nixon's new economic policy has shown the world how powerful the United States still is; so far from the impression erroneously created by all the talk of a 'weak' dollar. Faced with the dollar let loose from gold and the 10 per cent import surcharge, what can other nations do? Retaliate? But is there anything they can do that will hurt the United States in any significant way?

"Look at my country. The secret of her recent trade expansion has now been bared—the currency we so assiduously tried to keep undervalued."

The consternation abroad—persistent fears of major economic slumps in Germany, Japan, France, Belgium, Italy—prove to businessmen like my friend that their countries are still heavily dependent on sale to the United States. Any threats to an open U.S. market sends European and Japanese business and economic circles into deep gloom.

To the foreign businessmen with whom this reporter has been in contact, the situation is pretty clear cut. Despite rapid increases in wages in their countries, no nation has developed a mass market the size of that in the United States. In no other society are there so many families with so high a standard of living and such large amounts of money to spend on essentials and luxuries.

The small domestic market in some countries is a result of low wages or unequal distribution of income among the population. In a number of nations the potential mass market has been crippled because rapid wage gains in industry have not been matched by comparable increases in farm income.

The United States has led the world in the growth of efficiency and income on the farms. No other country has been able, through intensive mechanization, to shift so many of its citizens from farming to full- or part-time work in industry, the services and profession where average incomes are still higher.

What is clear, of course, is that the United States has become the world's prize market.

Despite those who claim the opposite, the spread of wealth in the United States down from the top has been very great indeed. The average income of the bottom 50 per cent of the U.S. population is closer to the average income of the top 50 per cent in any other country in the world.

The strength of the U.S. economy lies in the fact we have moved farther than any other country toward giving every man and woman a fair return for a day's work.

The Other Wise Man

By SOLVEIG SMITH

A legend of Christmas and a son of modern India are linked in this story of a lifelong search –

HENRY VAN DYKE's beautiful fantasy tells of "the Other Wise Man who also saw the star in its rising and set out to follow it, yet did not arrive with his brethren in the presence of the young child Jesus."

For 33 years this Artaban continued his quest "and in all this populous and intricate world of anguish, though he found none to worship, found many to help."

In the same way, Syed Mazhar Musain spent a lifetime looking for the King.

He was born in East Punjab some 70 years ago, into a strict Moslem family, the youngest of seven brothers. He showed great promise and was sent to a mission school. But he took objection to the Christian teaching. Syed was proud to be a follower of the prophet Mohammed, and resisted any Christian influence. Much to his displeasure his closest friend in school accepted Christ, taking the name of Andrew as a sign of his new birth.

In 1921 Syed left for England where he studied for a science degree at Birmingham University. While he was there he became obsessed with the idea of becoming a Moslem missionary. He travelled in Europe, fervently preaching the Islam religion. His journeys took him to Mecca, but instead of this being the culmination of his heart's yearning, he turned away dispirited and downcast.

His former school friend, Andrew, had for some time been living in Jerusalem and Syed now turned to him. Seeing his perplexity of spirit Andrew advised him to study the Bible. "For," said he, "you know it is written in the Koran: If a Moslem doesn't honor the Zabur (the Psalms) the Tauret (the Law) and the Injils (the Gospels) he is not a true Moslem" and, added Andrew, "through reading these you will come to know the truth."

Returning to India, he set his mind on studying the Bible from cover to cover. But no peace came to him. Life had become burdensome and aimless. He set out for the middle East once again, hoping that in the cradle of so many great religions he might find the truth.

He remained in Jerusalem for 13 years, during which time he studied Hebrew and Greek, to read the holy scripts in the original. At last his mind became convinced that he had come upon the truth, but it brought him no jubilation. His proud Moslem heritage would not permit him to give the prophet Mohammed second place, would not permit him to accept Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the Saviour of the world.

In March 1965 he stood by the sea wall of Manora, ready for the waters of the Arabian Sea to receive his tired body, when suddenly, as he was going to throw himself out, he felt two strong hands holding him back and making him stand on the shore away from the sea. "When I opened my eyes," says Syed, "I saw my Lord whom I had been seeking, standing before me, in white clothing."

When we met Syed, now Matthew, in Karechi, he wore a simple, spotless white shirt *whith S's on the collar.*

I asked him, "What made you want to become a Salvationist?" "I was baptized in the Baptist mission," he replied, "but the behavior and the love of the Salvationists made me want to become one of them. Captain Maqsood loved me as a father. He brought me to The Salvation Army. Now I thank my Lord that he is using me in The Salvation Army and that I am a soldier."

Matthew gathers the children of the neighborhood and teaches them the Bible.

PET DOCTOR

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.

SOFT SHELL TURTLES

Question: My Christmas turtle has been doing OK until recently. I notice that his shell is becoming soft. Is this a sign of sickness or what? (Jimmy Gants, Denver, Colorado)

Dear Jimmy: Yes you have a sick turtle. He is not getting enough calcium. We must supply extra calcium or you may lose him. Turtles live near the waters edge and feed on snails, fish and lower forms of life. From the bones of these animals they derive the necessary calcium including their shells. These shells are the only form of protection these slow-moving animals have. Calcium may be added to their diet in the form of milk, calcium powder in meat chunks, egg shells in the turtle pond and of course dried whole fish. Minnows can be purchased from the bait shop. Yes turtles can be taught to drink the milk. Make sure your turtle pond has an island large enough so he can rest out of the water. Allow him a sunlight area and a shade area in the pond. Animals confined too far from their natural surroundings will have problems arise. (Send your questions to Dr. T. M. Eagle, 2570 N. 11th St., Beaumont, Texas, 77703.)

Oldest Delegate To Aging Conference Spry At 95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sporting a white bow tie and dancing a jig for photographers, Justus "J.D." Stevens is having the time of his life at the White House Conference on Aging.

At 95 he's tied with Eartha May Magdalene White of Jacksonville, Fla., for the title of oldest delegate.

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, but I love my women," he says with a grin. "I don't feel like I was over 60."

Five times a widower, he plans to marry again when he returns to Salt Lake City after the conference ends this week.

"I'll get me a housekeeper if I possibly can," he says. "It's too lonesome alone."

After prodding, he shyly admits the knot is as good as tied with a 79-year-old widow, Mary Owens.

Hardened by a full life of ranching, railroading and sheep shearing, Stevens still square dances and works three eighthour days each week on conservation projects under the federally funded Green Thumb program.

Asked if he would ever retire, Stevens huffed: "What's that? Lay down and die? I will someday, maybe."

He recalls working at the age of 13 on a sheep ranch along the Outlaw Trail in the remote Utah Territory when two men, now popularly known as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, asked him to tag along and handle the horses. He stayed on the ranch.

He thinks the chief goal of the conference should be improved health care and more money for the aged. "I don't have enough to square my debts."

Young people, he said, "are living too fast, all over the United States."

Book Review

SABLE IN THE RAIN
by W. E. D. Ross
(Avon S459/60c
144 pp.)

SABLE IN THE RAIN by W. E. D. Ross is a gothic novel set in the genteel but ghostly world of the Boston Brahmins. When her boyfriend disappears, the heroine searches for him. Her investigation leads her from the quiet elegance of Beacon Hill to an impenetrable mansion on the Cape, occupied by a wealthy, enigmatic woman. The women find themselves prisoners of the mansion, haunted by terror, death and ghosts from the past.

Q—Do federal laws protect the eagle?

A—Both the bald and golden eagle are so protected.

Q—How many sides does a honeycomb have?

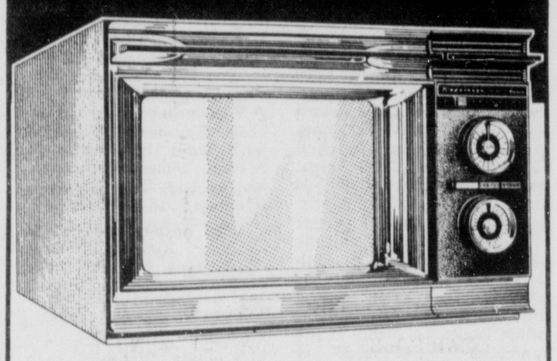
A—The honeycomb is a mass of six-sided compartments called cells.

Q—What word denotes both a musical instrument and a cry made by an elephant?

A—Trumpet.

The little he earns from teaching Latin to private pupils he spends on buying books for them. "I have never married," he says, "but God has given me many children. It is important that they should know about the true God." He proudly points to one of the boys and says, "He is going to become a corps cadet, the first in Karachi."

You have better things to do with your time than spending it in the kitchen.



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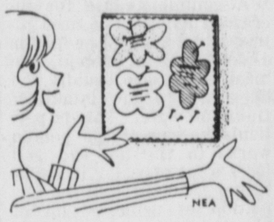
POLLY'S POINTERS

Wasteful Homemakers Are Reader's Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those women who are always complaining about the high cost of food and then are so wasteful in their own kitchens. I have watched some of them prepare a meal and they often peel potatoes so thick that several helpings go to waste in the lot. When mixing a cake much of the batter is left in the bowl because a rubber scraper was not used to remove it all. When clearing the table all leftovers are thrown into the disposal. I cannot sympathize with such people. If they did not know where the next meal was coming from they would think twice before discarding food that could be used in some way for another meal.—ONE WHO HAS EXPERIENCED HARD TIMES

DEAR POLLY — An easy way to get cracked ice is to only fill the ice cube trays about half-full of water and the job is so much simpler.—L. K. S.



DEAR POLLY — As a teen-ager trying to save money, I made myself an inexpensive do-it-yourself bulletin board. I bought a piece of white Styrofoam 11 by 12 inches and ½-inch thick and mounted this to the wall with self-sticking wall hangers which can be bought at the dime store. By the way, they are not to be used on wallpapered walls. I cut some pastel colored paper into the shapes of flowers to use for writing memos on. The flower memos can be stuck into the Styrofoam with straight pins. As a finishing touch the front edges of the board were trimmed with rickrack.—L. D.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have several very rusty horseshoes and would appreciate it if some reader would tell me how to remove this rust.—S. H.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Impractical Dream

Politics Without The Politicians

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

As the race for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination demonstrates anew, a good many Americans hold to a childish hope that they can have politics without politicians.

Strongly heard in this campaign is the wish of many that somehow or other the Democratic party could choose as its nominee an "untraditional" figure—meaning one not bearing the marks of the ordinary politician.

Against the backdrop of the "turnoff" of some young people and others from the "system," this wish often seems terribly new and urgent. But at root it really is not that at all.

The truth is, Americans through their history have been trying to have their politics without politicians.

The most recent example in which they got their way was the two-time election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president. More than a few historians, however, lay some of the shortcomings of his administration (like failure to build a stronger Republican party) to his political greenness. Politics goes on, and Eisenhower simply left it to other people.

Though his 1952-56 Democratic opponent, the late Adlai Stevenson, had something of a political background (governor of Illinois), he, too, was widely admired as being perhaps more literary than political.

Stevenson fed the notion by exhibiting open contempt for politicians. Once, when he was heading east on a trip, a friend asked: "Are you going to Washington?" Stevenson replied: "Thank heavens, no. If I did, I'd have to talk to those awful politicians."

But these men are only the recent manifestation of what is an age-old American attitude. For nearly three decades after the Civil War, Americans kept nominating and sometimes electing war heroes, usually with little or no political experience. And some historians would argue that the conduct of government in that era was a great deal less than exemplary. Politics simply was in other, less visible hands.

Some scholars say that the U.S. Constitution was born in revulsion against politics, that it is not accidental this document took no account of the inevitable growth of political parties.

Certain it is that from the beginning the American people have looked down upon politicians as men of low order. In their disdain for politics, they either tried to find somebody outside this realm, or abandoned the process to self-serving people who, more often than not, wound up choosing a mediocre figure.

The wonder in all this is that we ever got an Abraham Lincoln or a general turned good president, like Andrew Jackson. Luckily, we were favored with strength in the White House at critical moments in our history. But the long roster of presidents reeks with mediocrity. Americans truly have let it be so.

This present quest by some for an "untraditional" candidate is, then, not new. It comes right out of our history. Maybe we ought to learn from that. Maybe we ought to stop yearning for generals, scholars, engineers and poets, and just try to find better politicians.

Winnie Ruth Casts Bit Of Mystery Into Parole

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Trunk murderess Winnie Ruth Judd has injected an aura of mystery into her forthcoming parole just as she did in her trial in the 1930s.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles agreed Monday to release the 67-ear-old "Tiger Woman" who was convicted of the 1931 dismemberment slaying of one of her two roommates. Their bodies were found in Los Angeles, stuffed in two trunks which had been shipped from Arizona.

At the time of her trial, there were reports that she was shielding someone. She was never charged in connection with the death of the second roommate.

Asked Monday about efforts by speculators to capitalize on her memoirs, Mrs. Judd said she had been approached in prison by a man "high up in politics" who "caused me trouble years ago."

The man, whom she did not identify, "showed me pictures and told me how executions looked almost as a veiled threat," she said.

She said she left word she didn't want to see him again.

Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death at her trial in 1931, but she was spared from the gallows by a finding that she was insane. She was then sent to a mental hospital, from which she escaped seven times.

The board subsequently commuted her death sentence to life in prison and last February recommended that she be paroled, a recommendation agreed to by Gov. Jack Williams and confirmed Monday.

What Is A Boy?

Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, but all boys havy the same creed: to enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their last minute is finished and the adult males pack them off to bed at night.

Boys are found everywhere — on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around, or jumping to.

Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its finger, Widsom with bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

When you are busy, a boy is an inconsiderate, bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly, or else he becomes a savage, sadistic, jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself it it.

A boy is a composite — he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket - size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lunge of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something, he has five thumbs on each hand.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to supper.

Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs, and breezes.

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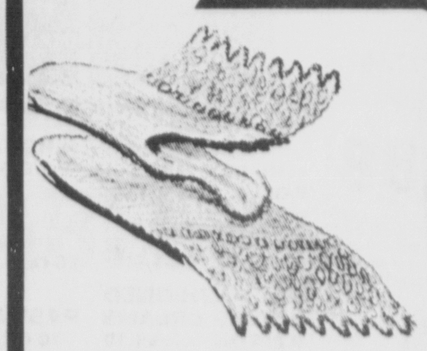

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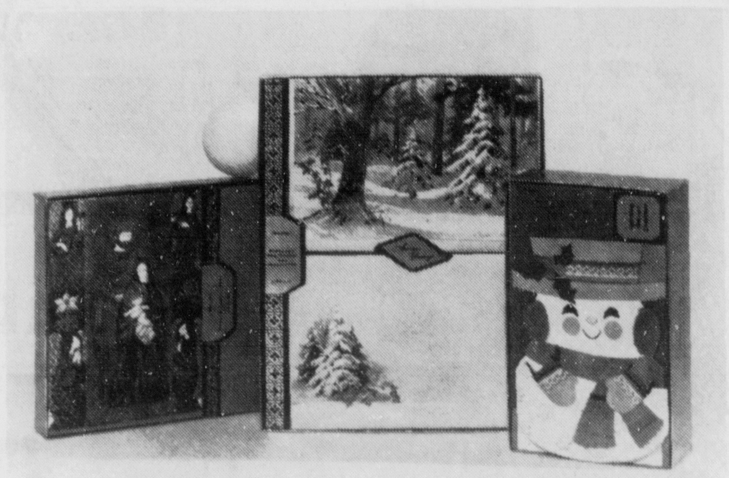

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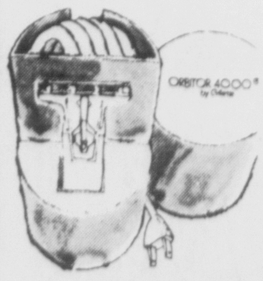

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Kidneys Function As Blood Filters

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—During my last physical exam, my doctor found my urea nitrogen to be double the normal.

I had my kidneys X rayed and also had dye injected into my blood and this was also X rayed as it passed through my body.

My doctor says everything was O.K. He didn't explain to me what urea nitrogen was. I'm worried about this and wondered if I'm going to have trouble in the future. I understand this is a kidney malfunction. Please help.

Dear Reader—First, quit worrying. Urea is the chemical compound left over after protein is metabolized. Individuals who eat a lot of meat or other foods high in protein form more urea than individuals eating a lower protein diet. Within broad ranges, urea is not harmful to the body.

The urea formed by the body is excreted in the urine. In this way, the kidney filters off the excess amounts.

Since urea contains nitrogen, the laboratory test to measure the amount of urea in the blood is done by measuring the nitrogen in the urea—hence, the term "urea nitrogen." If there is an increased amount of urea in the blood, left over from protein metabolism, the urea nitrogen measurement is increased.

Now, if the kidneys are damaged and not functioning properly, they don't filter the blood adequately and excess urea accumulates in the blood. This possibility is why your doctor examined your kidneys so carefully. And, happily, he found out your kidneys work fine.

To filter the blood of urea efficiently, the kidney must be able to flush out a considerable amount of water, which is the amount of urine formed each day. If a person is not passing much urine, the urea can also build up in the bloodstream.

A common cause for increased amounts of urea nitrogen in healthy people is a diet rich in protein, the meat eaters are usually the ones, with a low intake of fluids or water. This is particularly true if the person works in the hot sun and loses a lot of water in sweat rather than through the formation of urine. A lot of blood tests are also done after a night of fasting, which adds to the likelihood of high urea nitrogen values. I saw a lot of these in young, healthy pilots that merely reflected the eating, drinking and exercise habits of these men. The elevation in urea nitrogen within broad limits in such cases is entirely normal.

Your doctor was wise to test you carefully to rule out any important cause. He has done that and now you can relax. I might suggest, though, that you improve your water drinking habits, especially before your next examination.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

A Dog's Life Isn't What It Used To Be

Have you bought any people crackers for your dog lately? People crackers for dogs came on the market because dogs presumably don't like to eat animal crackers. Dogs -- an estimated 26 million in the United States -- don't care much for people food, for that matter. Not many of them eat scraps from the family dinner table these days. Neither do 21 million cats.

Everybody knows that pets eat pet food, but who would guess that in the aggregate they eat more than $1 billion worth per year? Yes, that's it -- the pet food industry is now a booming $1 billion -a -year business and getting better. Last year, dogs, cats and other pets consumed more than 4 million tons of prepared food. Never before have pets eaten so high on the people.

The accelerating increase in the sale of pet food is due in part to the reluctance of owners to feed their pets table scraps (causes irregularity, might get bone caught in throat, who HAS table scraps?). It is due in part to more and more affluent families. But it is due mainly to the simple fact that the dog and cat population is increasing by leaps and bounds.

(For no population on earth is birth control more desperately needed or more casually ignored. Many animal humane societies urge spaying or altering of pets to slow the increase in their numbers -- many unwanted and uncared for – but of course dogs and cats pay no more attention to this than their owners.)

Meanwhile for the lucky dogs who have people, the pet food industry is canning and packaging 5 to 8 per cent of the totla high - protein feeds produced in this country. From the marketing viewpoint, this is good. It helps to offset the share of the natural protein market lost to urea (a synthetic protein often substituted for soybean meal in feeds for ruminant animals.)

Use of high - protein feed by livestock growers climbed 35 per cent from 1958 to 1969, but pet food consumption almost doubled.

A great deal has happened for the better in the pet food business in the past ten years or so. Today, pet owners will find more than 100 different types and forms of processed pet foods on display in supermarkets. Fourt-fifths of these items are new foods introduced since 1958.

The foods are marketed in three major forms: dry (meal, pellets and biscuits), canned, and moist and semi - moist. Dry pet foods are drawn largely from conventional supplies of feed ingredients --corn meal or ground corn, meat meal, soybean meal, wheat by-products and animal fats.

Dogs get the lion's share (so to speak). At least three - quarters of the total annual pet food output is dog food. Only about 10 per cent is labeled for cats; the rest consists of "specialty feeds" (for furbearing and laboratory animals, birds and rabbits), or is cat or dog food not so designated. A dog can eat steak if he has to.Pet - owners buy additional unknown amounts of meat intended for human consumption to feed their four - footed friends.

Consumer's Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. You recently discussed wigs in your column, and said that modacrylic fiber (trademarked DYNEL) was the only flame - retardant wig fiber. I have seen, however, some recent advertising of a wig made of a fiber called "VENICELON," which is also said to be flameproof. Can you check on this for us?

A. Thanks to some new information from the company presenting this wig fiber, I am able to tell you about it. You are referring to an Italian fiber, a variation of the generic fiber "Vinyon." Vinyon is recognized as fire retardant but has not been considered a fiber for use in most fabric constructions, or in wigs.

However, the Italian company which developed this variation, now being introduced in wigs, has laboratory evidence showing it is resistant to heat, and has excellent fire retardancy. This gives us two "safe" fibers for wigs.

Q. How does one tell if a portable fire extinguisher really is effective, and if it is the right one to use?

A. If a fire extinguisher carries the "UL" listing label, you can be sure it has been tested by experts at Underwriters' Laboratories to make sure it works. But there are different types of extinguishers for different kinds of jobs.

For instance, never use an extinguisher which has a WATER base for its fluid on electrical fires. These require carbon dioxide, or a dry chemical like bicarbonate of soda with carbon dioxide. Carbon tetrachloride is effective but must be used with the greatest caution because the vapors are toxic.

Q. I have been told that it is possible to buy a special aerosol fire - retardant spray for Christmas trees. Do you have any facts on the actual safety effect of such a spray?

A. The National Fire Protection Association warns not to try to treat Christmas trees with a spray. Protection could come only from a total coverage of all needles and branches, to provide a SURFACE that is fire resistant. The needles of Christmas trees are completely nonabsorbent.

For a chemical surface treatment to work, it has to have the consistency of syrup or paint. In some areas porfessional fire - retardant treatment is possible by soaking the entire tree in a tank of the solution. Otherwise, treatment of needles should not be depended on.

Q. How can we get children interested and alert to helping prevent holiday fires and injuries? If we could make it a kind of "crusade" they can help with we might get them really concerned.

A. One of the public safety messages that is being presented this year by "Sparky," the cartoon dog used by the National Fire Protection Association to teach fire safety to children, is a "Christmas Tree Pledge."

Kids like it.

They sign a list beneath a pledge that says: "I will have our tree in a stand holding water, and keep it filled; I will be sure the tree lights are in good shape; I will never play too close to our tree or near lighting decorations and I will never play with matches or lighters; I will put all wrapping paper in a closed trash container as soon as possible; I will have our tree taken down by the week after Christmas -- before it gets too dry."

Q. Does adding sugar or syrup to the water in which a Christmas tree stands actually keep it fresher and more fire retardant?

A. There is no doubt that standing a freshly cut tree in PLAIN water does a great deal to help retain its natural moisture content and make it resist flame. The Fire Prevention Engineer of the California State Fire Marshal's Office, Louis Segal, has done a great deal of research on the matter of "flame - proofing" Christmas trees. He says: "In recent years it has been found that certain nutrient chemicals such as sugar or special plant growth chemicals added to the water to seem to promote the absorptive process and help to prolong tree life." But they do not make trees fireproof.

Q. Is it true that wool is fireproof; Is there any way other fibers can be made to be equally fireproof? I cannot wear wool.

A. Wool fiber is by its nature the most fire- resistant fiber among natural fibers. It is NOT fireproof, nor is any fiber except glass and asbestos and various metallic fibers. All fabrics will burn under the right conditions of flame.

But new treatments to give fabrics fire RESISTANCE have been developed, and new ones are coming along through industry and government research.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, December 2, 1971 18

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Can't Have A Fidgety Justice

WASHINGTON — It came as no surprise to most men here that President Nixon could not find a qualified woman to nominate to the Supreme Court.

"Heaven knows we tried," an administration spokesman said, "and the pressure on the President was enormous. First Mrs. Nixon talked to him about it, then Martha Mitchell and finally Bella Abzug. But it just wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, we investigated it and discovered women just weren't cut out to be Supreme Court justices. For one thing it takes a lot of physical endurance to sit on the court, hearing cases all day long, and our medical people told us women couldn't take the pressure. They have a tendency to fidget when they have to stay in one place too long.

"Also we decided the Supreme Court is a man's world. When the Supreme Court justices get together in private session to discuss cases, they like to tell locker - room jokes and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be comfortable in such an atmosphere and it would inhibit the male justices in their work."

"It figures," I agreed.

"Another major consideration was the question of protocol. We had to think what effect a woman justice would have on dinner parties in Washington for the next 15 or 20 years. A Supreme Court justice outranks most people in the government, including Cabinet officers, and it just wouldn't look right for a woman justice to be seated on the right of her hostess. Putting two women next to each other at a Washington dinner party is unthinkable, and could cause grave consequence in the social world for years to come."

"What other objections did you find?" I wanted to know.

"As you know, the President said in his television speech the one criterion was that a Supreme Court member should be the very best lawyer in the nation. He said, 'In the legal profession, the Supreme Court is the fastest track in the nation, and it is essential that the justices on that court be able to keep up with the very able lawyers who will appear before the court arguing the cases.'

"Now the President wasn't just using a sports metaphor. What we did was lay out a one-mile track around the Supreme Court and we clocked several women nominees in races against male lawyers. We discovered that those women who agreed with the President's philosophy couldn't keep up the pace, and those who were fast enough to get around didn't have enough blue -blooded strict - constructionist breeding.

"But there were other things we had to worry about as well. What kind of precedent would we be setting by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court? Suppose the next thing women would ask for was a seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or an opportunity to conduct Sunday church services at the White House? Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why didn't the President make this perfectly cler?"

"As soon as he explains it to Mrs. Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Bella Abzug, he probably will."

Forced Busing Rejected

HONOLULU (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments, one outlawing forced school busing and the other providing for federal control of handguns, have been rejected by committees of the Congress of the National League of Cities.

The congress' Human Resources Development Committee defeated on Monday a proposal which would forbid "forced transfer or busing of any student from one school to another solely because of a student's race, color, creed or socioeconomic background."

The Public Safety Committee rejected a proposal by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs for a change in the Second Amendment of the Constitution which would have guaranteed a citizen the right to keep and bear long guns only.

Both proposals generated long and sometimes heateed debate, but both were defeated by solid margins.

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Boxed gift wrap, colorful Christmas decor. 5-Roll Foil, 26" Wide, 30-Sq. Ft. 6-Roll Paper, 26" Wide, 65-Sq. Ft.
Your Choice. . .
67c PKG.

...do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!
FREDERICK-WILLYS
JR. POOL TABLE
$18.88 EA.
#11040
Table has wood grained top rails and Dura-Panel® cabinet in walnut. Legs have dual walnut stretchers for extra rigidity. Single & automatic ball returns. 40" x 22" x 25" high. Built for performance!

MTD Girls & Boys BIKES
Twin-bar design frame. 20" x 1.75" pneumatic tires. Single-speed coaster brakes. Full size white padded vinyl saddle with 3" red reflector. Boys: Royal Gold. Girls: Empire Blue.
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
631-020-025
$34.88 EA.

Basketball
BACKBOARD GOAL & NET
This extra heavy 5/8" masonite backboard comes complete with pre-mounted swing down goal. Backboard is oil tempered for all-weather use. The set includes an 8-loop no-tie net.
ROBERTS
$18.88 SET

Danforth Charges Consumer Fraud

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth today accused the Missouri Legislature of consumer fraud.

He said the legislature anacted a strong law in 1967 to provide consumer protection from fraud but since has failed to provide financial support for its enforcement.

"For the state legislature to enact a strong consumer protection statute," he said, "and then not provide sufficient funds for its enforcement, constitutes, in itself, a consumer fraud. The statute holds out to those who have been cheated the possibility of protection, and then denies them protection because the budget is so small."

The Republican officeholder made his remarks in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club of Springfield.

He said he has only $70,000 this fiscal year for his consumer protection section.

"With this meager budget," he said, "we can assign three lawyers part-time and two investigators to represent the consumer interest of 4.6 million people. Obviously this is not a workable arrangement. As a result, our office must pursue fraudulent business practices through prosecution of major cases only."

Monday, Danforth told the Senate Appropriations Committee his section on consumer protection needed $186,075 to operate well in the coming fiscal year.

James E. Sullivan Standard Oil Dealer

James E. Sullivan, the new Standard Oil dealer on North Main in Sikeston, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive course in service station operation.

A three-week course, it is conducted at a specially - equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of the American Oil Company in St. Louis.

Sullivan was schooled in all phases of service station operation and care of customers' automobiles. Especially stressed were maintenance of a clean, attractive station, management of money, manpower and materials, and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

Since American Oil was the first company to begin a nationwide distribution program of a pollution - fighting fuel, Lead Free Amoco, the course now includes comprehensive training on the benefits of the product which is particularly recommended for new cars.

Sullivan attended Sikeston schools and is a former member of the local police department. He was formerly employed as a bookkeeper at McMullin Construction Company.

He is a member of the 1st Baptist Church. Sullivan and his wife, Glenda, are the parents of three children. The family home is at 710 Montgomery.

$1 Million Toward Housing For Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new $1-million grant program aimed at opening more housing for the elderly was announced today by George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

In a speech at the White House Conference on Aging, Romney said HUD "will contract with experienced public and private non-profit organizations to provide a variety of technical assistance and information to inexperienced nonprofit sponsors of low-and moderate-income housing."

Romney said his department also is preparing new reulations for congregate housing to "avoid expensive and often premature placement (of aged) in institutions," and is considering a plan giving the elderly an option of moving into living units if they find they are "house poor" because of rising property taxes.

"In some cases," he said, "participation by local housing authorities may be necessary to facilitate the sale of elderlyowned homes and to enable larger low-income families to afford these vacated units."

"Many older people would like to move out of these homes into new, smaller, more appropriately designed units, but rising costs often lock them into their present quarters," he said. About 70 per cent of the nation's 20 million elderly own their own homes, with four out of five mortgage-free.

But more than 16 million over 65 "live in housing which lacks basic plumbing facilities," he said, and a large number "live in deteriorating or isolated urban and rural areas."

Romney was one of four Cabinet officials who were to speak to conference luncheons at four hotels today. Three presidential advisors also were to speak at the luncheon.

Decision Reversed In Closing Of Post Office

ARROW ROCK, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has done an about-face on the issue of closing the Arrow Rock, Mo. post office.

The service had recently announced it would vacate the office when the job of postmaster became vacant there. Arrow Rock residents and other Missourians filed a swarm of protests, particularly to the state's congressional delegation.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, and Rep. William Randall, all Democrats, wrote the Postal Service urgning the post office be retained. They noted it had been designated a historic landmark by the National Historic Service.

Symington noted that "Arrow Rock is one of the most historic points in the Louisiana Territory and is now a growing center of activity supported by the Missouri State Park Department and other state and national agencies."

The post office is one of many restored attractions in the Missouri River town that has drawn an estimated 80,000 visitors in the past year.

Symington, in announci n that the Postal Service had elected to continue the historic post office, credited statewide interest for the reversal.

States Warned—Organize Services Or Face Budget Cuts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee admonished state agencies today to get together on their plans and eliminate duplication or face the possibility of budget cuts.

Recently, he said, the Fiscal Affairs Committee was asked by the Department of Education to authorize the spending of $245,000 on a study but investigation showed five similar studies already were being made.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, the appropriations chairman, said perhaps some state agency budgets could be cut to eliminate duplication if the committee, now in its third week of hearings, could pinpoint where the duplicate services exist.

Manford told Henry Maddox, head of the Comerce and Industrial Development Division, his agency appeared to be duplicating the work of some other agencies.

From Maddox' testimony, he said, it sounded like the CID's community betterment program was a duplication of some of the things already being done by the Outdoor Recreation Council, the Community Affairs Department and the Extension Division.

Maddox said he was not familiar with what the other agencies were doing, but said CID needs more money to expand the community betterment program beyond the 250 communities now participating. HE said about 65 per cent of the new and expanded industry in Missouri has been concentrated in the participating communities.

Science In Your Life

The Army's dreaded and often criticized biological warfare program is our secret hero in the battle against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE). This virus has killed hundreds of horses in Texas and along the Mexican border. At the same time it has brought an illness similar to flue to hundreds of humans. The only known vaccine against this sickness is one developed several years ago by scientists working in the Army's program of biological warfare.

The Army has this vaccine on hand because it had chosen to use VEE as one of its offensive tools if we ever engaged in bacteriological warfare. As part of the same program the Army developed the only known vaccine for VEE in both horses and humans.

Missouri timber land owners and professional foresters will find it easier to make accurate estimates of saw log volume and the quality of timber stands as a result of research by UMC entomologist William H. Kirby, an authority on the habits of forest insects. Kirby has developed a system of predicting the amount of internal damage done by the oak tree borer.

Foresters need only examine the external bark of the tree to make the calculation based on Kirby's research.

Science is being blamed for pollution, pesticides, detergents, smog, wars, health and social problems, and for the current deflation and unemployment as well. To emphasize the sorry state of science, pessimists point out that young people are turning away from science in greater numbers than ever before. The implication is that you should advise your children to avoid scientific professions and, "You wouldn't want your daughter to marry a scientist, would you?"

The facts are correct, says Wallace R. Brode, past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. More young people are turning away from science, but, because there are more young people in the world than ever before, more people are also turning to science. For the past 10 years a steady 4 per cent of young American students have entered the sciences each year.

Several readers have asked how it is that Southern Corn *Leaf Blight (SCLB)* can cut the crop yield when the infestation of blight occurs after the crop has been "made." The question is a good one, because we have been telling people that corn which reaches the dent stage is safe from blight. We still say that.

However, the amount of corn that can be harvested can be reduced by a late infestation of blight in a corn field. UMC agronomist R. D. Horrocks, explains it this way:

"A series of tests conducted last year and this have shown that SCLB causes early death of the corn plant. Even though the kernels in the ears have developed normally, the stalk will die earlier than it would otherwise. The dead stalks decay, and cannot stand in the wind with the weight of ears on them and will fall (lodge).

When the lodged corn is harvested, much of it is missed by the snouts of the harvester. The ears remain in the fields and the harvest yield is reduced, the UMC researcher reports.

Most of us are pretty much aware of the radiation hazard from X-rays. In addition, many X-ray procedures require painful preparation for the patient so that the finished plate can be helpful to doctors.

Watch now for ultrasound. Dr. Robert F. Heimburger of Indiana School of Medicine is one scientist who is working on this new research tool. There is no radiation hazard in ultrasound and it can do things that X-rays cannot.

For example, Dr. Heimburger has found that it will destroy white matter in the brain and not harm gray matter, a precision never before available to doctors. Ultrasound pentrates materials that stop X-rays and at the same time it will reveal material that X-rays pass through.

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your questions to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Q—Who wrote under the pen name of Ellery Queen?

A—Manfred B. Lee and his cousin, Frederic Dannay.

Q—Which baseball park has the greatest seating capacity?

A—Cleveland's Municipal Stadium with a seating capacity of 76,977.

Q—Which is the world's largest lizard?

A—The Komodo monitor of Indonesia, which may reach a length of 10 to 11 feet.

"Love Boutique" Markets Latest Contraceptives, Pregnancy Tests

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A bright little shop in Chapel Hill billed as the nation's first birth-control boutique is doing a brisk business in its self-proclaimed role of bringing "sanity and taste to the sexual revolution."

The Adam and Eve shop near the campus of the University of North Carolina, looks at first glance like any other collegetown boutique.

But stacked on its modern glass and chrome display shelves are a wide variety of nonprescription contraceptives for men and women.

Calling itself "America's first love boutique," the store opened Nov. 17 to capacity crowds. Its backers are making plans to expand nationwide.

The store, a subsidiary of Population Planning Associates, was founded by Dr. T. R. L. Black and Philip D. Harvey who received their master's degrees in family planning from North Carolina.

Harvey is a former director of CARE in India and Black, a ember of the Royal College of Physicians, is a former officer in the New Guinea medical service.

"We're not here to start a sexual revolution," said John J. Quinn, director of marketing.

HOMESTEADS FAMOUS ANNIVERSARY SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

HOOVER SCISSOR CLINIC

SCISSORS SHARPENED-2 DAYS ONLY THUR.& FRI.

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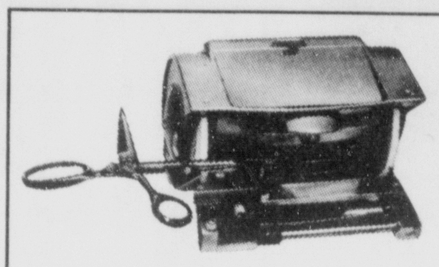
WHILE YOU'RE HERE BE SURE TO CHECK ALL OUR SHARP PRICES ON ALL HOOVER APPLIANCES!



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Ground to a perfect uniform edge by experts with the finest commercial equipment available. Bring in all your scissors. Your neighbors, too! All work done while you shop.

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- Extra large throw-away bag – holds more dirt – change less often!
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- 4-position rug adjustment... indoor-outdoor floor coverings to deep shag rugs.
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- Cleaner rolls on wheels–gets all the dirt, you just guide it.
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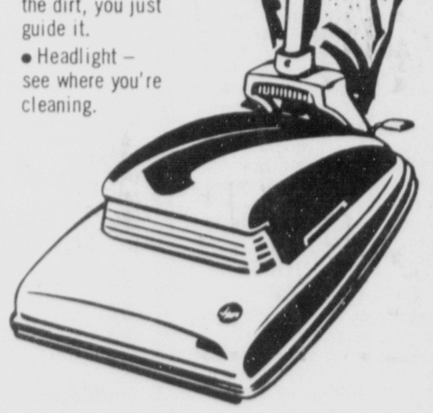

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Gives your floors that hand-rubbed look. Also scrubs the floor.

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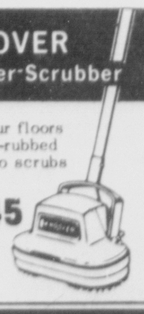
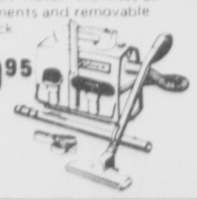


Hoover Swingette Cleaner

Ultra powerful mini cleaner! 840 watt motor! Includes all attachments and removable tool rack.

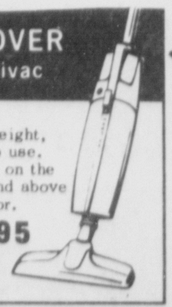
$29.95 Model 404



HOOVER Handivac

Lightweight, easy to use. Cleans on the floor and above the floor.

$19.95



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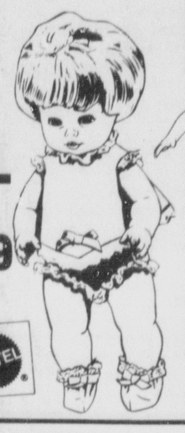
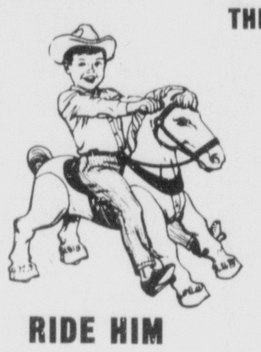
BABY TENDER LOVE DOLL $6.99 SAVE $3.00



MATTEL'S ROCK FLOWER DOLLS $1.49



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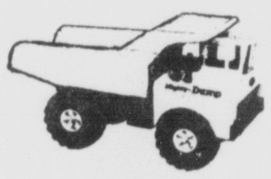

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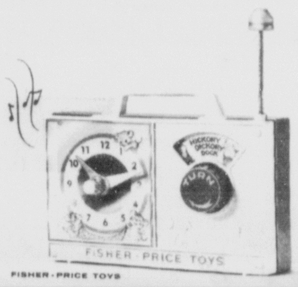

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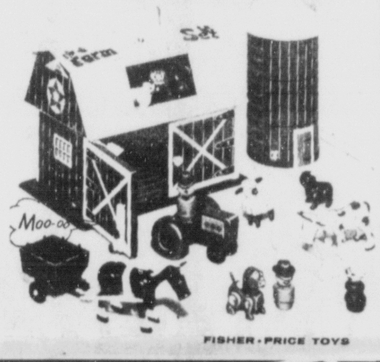
FARM FAMILY $7.88



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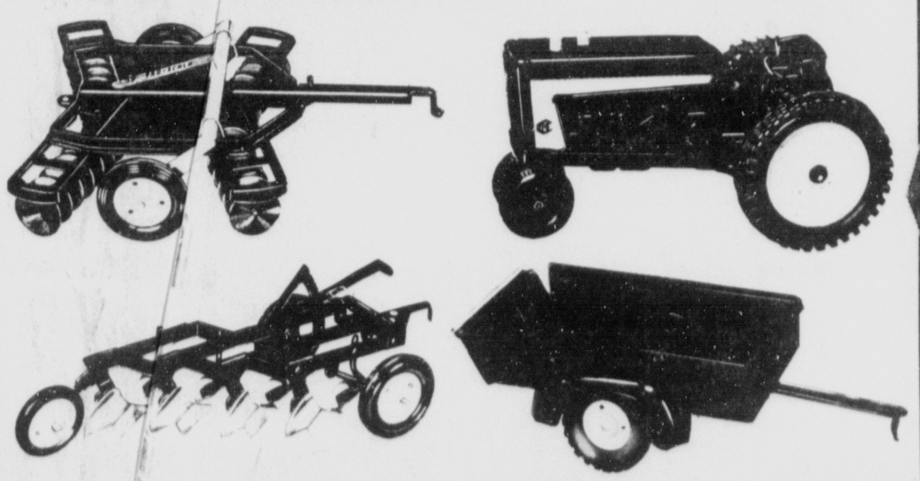
TRACTOR-PLOW DISC-TRAILER YOUR CHOICE 99c



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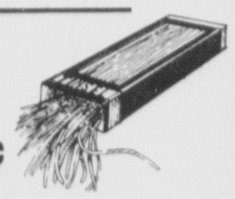

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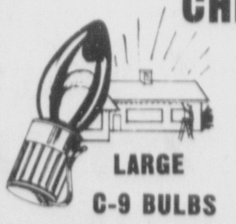
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER 3 ROLL PKG. 39c



25 LITE OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LITES LARGE C-9 BULBS $3.99

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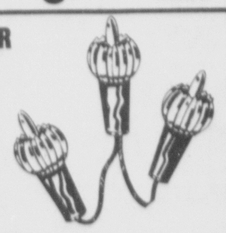

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Morris Urges Support Of TransportationnBonds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris today urged Missouri's Regional Planning Commissions to join him in supporting a proposed $730 million transportation bond issue.

Morris, who is running for the Democratic nomination for governor, said he had opposed diverting any gasoline tax money from road building but "I believe that this objection is currently being successfully resolved."

He said the bond issue "will advance the economy of the outstate cities and will at the same time prevent the large cities from behing strangled by the automobile. It is the kind of proposal that merits our strong support."

"Morris' comments were part of a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Missouri Association of Regional Planning Commissions.

He said he approved the planning commissions' efforts to get financial help from the legislature but told them they must be able to convince the legislature the money would be weel spent to solve local problems.

Who Gave Tip On IRS Scandal?

WASHINGTON — Much of the success of former Senator John J. Williams, crusading Delaware Republican, was due to the fact he could keep a confidence.

Last weekend, Senator Williams was reminiscing about the source of tips that helped him expose a high level tax - fix ring in the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Before the investigation was over, Senator Williams had bared activities of eight collectors of the IRS and produced evidence that led to conviction of five top officials of the IRS in Washington, including one commissioner.

It was his biggest exposure of high level Washington officials prior to the case of Robert G. 'Bobby' Baker, the former secretary of the Democratic majority of the Senate.

Until the last few weeks, Senator Williams had never revealed the name of the "prominent Delaware Democrat" who was the source of the original tip on July 7, 1949. Some had even come to the conclusion that he was using a fictitious name to make it appear his charges were nonpartisan.

He received his first information on the IRS troubles in July, 1949, and did not give his first speech on the subject in the Senate until February, 1951, when he assailed the New York tax office. Three months later, he made charges of tax fixes in St. Louis.

The man who started it all was Jesse Cooper, a former Democratic state treasurer in Delaware. Cooper had been in accounting work in New York and moved to Delaware where he was associated with the *Internal Revenue Service. He* served as both state auditor and state treasurer of Delaware.

Cooper stressed that none of the scandals involved any of his clients, but as an accountant he had "assembled the pieces and developed a fairly complete picture." As it turned out, the information was very accurate. The evidence Williams gathered broke up the tax- fix ring, and evidence of corruption shocked the public.

Park College Rescinds Fee Hike Of $126

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The board of directors of Park College voted Tuesday to rescind a $126 hike in student fees for the coming school year that it had approved earlier in the year.

Dr. Donald Mackenzie, president of the liberal arts school in Parkville, Mo., with an enrollment of about 600, aid the decision means that comprehensive fees for 1972-73 will be $1,974. Room and board is $1,140 for the school year.

Federal Bureaucracy May Bog Down LEA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal bureaucracy may bog down the fight against crime in the streets, Assistant Director James H. Parkison of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council said Monday night.

"Entrenched federal bureaucracy is used to operating programs the way it always has since 1933, and that is out of Washington," Parkison told a meeting of the Women's Crusade against Crime.

"I have no idea how much longer LEA will be around. If it turns into a full-blown Department of Health, Education and Welfare type of thing, I'm not sure how much longer I want to be connected with it," Parkison said.

Parkison said he was attracted to the program because it meant that local citizenry was getting involved in the crime fight.

There is some question, he said, how an amendment approved by Congress last year requiring a 10 per cent local contribution in cash will affect the assistance council program.

Parkison said it is not known whether this applies to a state program as a whole or to each individual project.

In the past, the states have contributed their one-fourth share of the program cost in services instead of money, he said.

Wednesday is the deadline for the Missouri council to submit its 1972 plans.

Parkison said the council plans to ask for $894,000 in state funds and hopes to get about $10 million in federal money.

End Of Secrecy Bill Introduced

JEFFERSON CITY — State Representative R. J. (Bus) King, Jr., R-Clayton, this morning filed in the Missouri House of Representatives, a bill designed to end secrecy in all meetings at the state, county and local levels, requiring them to be open to the public and representatives of the news media.

The bill, which contains a penalty clause, states that, "All meetings, formal or informal, special or regular, of any agency, board, bureau, commission, department, or branch of state government or of any county, municipality, school district, or any other subdivision or agency thereof, except grand juries, shall be open to the public."

The proposed legislation, to *be formally introduced by* King next month at the opening of the second session of the 76th General Assembly, would make it a misdemeanor for any person to violate the provisions of the act.

The bill further states that, in the event of emergency or special meetings, "the person calling such meeting shall notify at least one representative of each newspaper, radio station and television station located in the county in which the meeting is to be held if such newspaper, radio station or television station has requested in writing that it be notified of such meetings. the notice of the meeting ... shall be given at least two hours prior to the meeting time."

The bill provides that executive sessions may be used only for the purpose of discussing or considering employment, appointment, promotion, demotion, disciplining, or the resignation of public officers or employes, the disciplining of a student by the board of education of a student in its schools, or for the discussion of certain matters with an attorney affecting pending lawsuits in which the public is involved as a party.

No action considered or arrived at executive session shall be effective, however, "unless, following the executive session, the resolution, ordinance, rule, contract, regulation, employment or motion is presented and voted in open public session," the bill states.

In filing the bill, King, the candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination, said he intends to reintroduce a resolution in the House next month for the purpose of amending the House rules that *would make it mandatory for* the recorded votes of individual members of committees to be made a matter of public record. "At present, only the vote tallies are made public, depriving the people of the right to know how their elected representatives voted on a particular bill, inviting irresponsibility on the part of many legislators.

"I hope, however, that the legislation I am proposing, which will open committee doors to the press and the public, will be passed by the General Assembly. The absence of such legislation has done a tremendous disservice to the people of Missouri, and no legislator should possess the power to deprive his constituents of their constitutionally - guaranteed right to know. Government belongs to the people. All legislation should be deliberated and voted upon within their purview, not behind closed committee doors," King said.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD

EXCEDRIN P.M. 30's REGULAR $1.09 89c

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OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4¾ OZ. REGULAR $1.75 $1.18

BAN SPRAY DEODORANT EXTRA DRY 7 OZ. REGULAR $1.79 $1.33

VITALIS DRY CONTROL 4 OZ. REGULAR $1.00 75c

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COOKING-UP with judy gazett

Another batch of Christmas goodies in the bag! And none too soon, either, as the initial jar of cookies disappeared fast at the hands of children and spouse.

A preview of next week ... lots of cookies and candies, so if you have a rule to add, send it soon.

The pressure cooker fruit cake -- face it -- is more than a little bit of trouble, but has the most unique texture. And it will put to good use that canning cooker you may have stored away several years ago.

Seems to be all for today ... Cheerio!

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS COOKIES

2 cups sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
6 T. milk
4 cups flour
2 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Mix well in order given, chill, roll and cut with holiday cutters. Bake at 350 degrees on oiled cookie sheet for 10 to 12 minutes.

Yields approximately 5 dozen cookies.

REFRIGERATOR ROLL

1 jar marshmallow creme
1 pound of crushed graham crackers
1 cup raisins
1 cup dates, chopped
1 small can evaporated milk

Mix well and shape into roll. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate. The roll should be made at least two weeks before using.

Mrs. Joyce Edwards

CHOCOLATE FONDANT

2 boxes confectioner's sugar
1 can sweetened, condensed milk
1 stick softened butter or margarine
2 cups coconut
1 cup nuts, chopped

Mix together and chill slightly, then roll into balls.

Melt 1 block paraffin and 1 12-ounce package of chocolate chips.

Dip candy balls in chocolate mixture and lay on waxed paper to cool.

COWBOY COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
2 cups quick - cooking oats
1 cup nuts
1 cup coconut

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Then add oats and coconut.

Bake about 12 minutes at 375 degrees for chewy cookies or longer for crisper cookies.

FRUIT CAKE

1 quart shelled nuts
½ pound chopped dates
½ pound coconut
1/3 pound white raisins
1/3 pound candied cherries
1/3 pound candied pineapple
1 can sweetened, condensed milk

Mix together and press firmly into a pan lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Glen Bond
704 North Ranney
Sikeston

ED. NOTE: The rule that follows is courtesy Jack Bowman of Sikeston.

"I don't know what you call it," he says, "but the longer you keep it, the better it tastes."

1 large can chopped kraut
1 large can pimentos
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup sugar

Mix all together, store in large sealed glass jar and refrigerate.

COCONUT CAKE

5 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
2 cups flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. coconut extract
1 small can flaked coconut (about 3 ounces)

Beat eggs, sugar and oil together about three minutes. Add flour, baking powder, salt and milk, beating well. Then add flavorings and coconut.

Bake in well - greased and floured bundt or angel cake pan att 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

When done, remove from oven and pour hot sauce over cake while still in pan. Let stand in pan for an hour before removing.

SAUCE

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup margarine
1 tsp. coconut extract

Heat until sugar dissolves and margarine melts. Pour over cake according to above directions.

Mrs. David Perry
Rolla

PRESSURE COOKER FRUIT CAKE

4 cups flour
2 cups sugar
7 eggs
1 pound dates, chopped
1 pound butter
1 pound raisins
3 pints chopped pecans
1 cup black walnuts, chopped
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

MIXING: Cream butter and sugar; sift dry ingredients together – dredge nuts, dates, etc. in dry mixture. Add eggs, one at a time, to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in goodies.

COOKING: Line large tube pan completely (sides and bottom) with waxed paper. Pour in batter; tie waxed paper over the pan with string. Punch hole in paper over center of tube (allowing air and heat to circulate freely). In large canning cooker, put two to three inches water; bring to low boil. Set pan in one rack, cover and regulate heat at a "sputter." That is, do not put pressure cap on valve, let valve keep constant bubble. Cook for three hours until done.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Have prepared a 9-inch baked pastry.

Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup water in 2-quart pan.

Add: ½ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice and ½ tsp. salt. Stir 'til smooth. Stir in 3/4 cup evaporated milk. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture thickens. DO NOT BOIL. Remove from heat.

Stir in a 1 pound can pumpkin (2 cups) and 1½ teaspoon grated orange rind. Chill 'til thick, not firm.

Beat 2 egg whites at high speed 'til foamy. Beat in ½ cup sugar, whipping 'til stiff.

Fold in pumpkin mixture. Heap into crust. If desired, garnish with finely chopped pecans or walnuts. Chill 2 to 3 hours, or 'til very firm.

HONEY CREAM

Ed. Note: This sweet sauce is excellent served over puddings, hot gingerbread or gingered fruit cups.

Mix 1 tablespoon honey to each ½ pint cream and whip before serving.

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Canalou

Thanksgiving is a family holiday" which belongs exclusively to Americans, our own national holiday, and despite the fact that merchants have pushed it completely off the calendar as far as decorations go (decorating for Christmas as early as before Halloween) many families in the area had their loved ones at home this past week. If I miss some of you, it is because you did not bother to call me.

Among those home for the holidays were Ricky Metros, who lives with an uncle and aunt in E. Chicago, Ind. while completing his senior year of high school; his friend, Miss Brenda Bruno; his sister, Mrs. Zelma Comer and four sons, Richard, Steve, Brian, and Phillip of Merriville, Ind. They all visited from Wednesday to Monday with Ricky's and Zelma's mother, Mrs. Burma Metros, and their brother, Mike.

Mrs. Donna Cheek and family of Gary, Indiana; Mrs. Darrell Jones and family of Shirley, Ark., Mrs. Bill Newman and husband of Puxico and Bob Powers and his family of Morrilton, Ark., were here with their mother, Mrs. Glendora Powers and sister, Miss Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexton of Morehouse, LaVerne Sexton and son, Ralph, and daughter; Mrs. Diane Pearson and family of Matthews, and their sister, Mrs. Larry Kinsey and family of Sikeston were all at home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and brother, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr of LaCenter, Ky. she's a sister of Jim, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt and Ronnie Lynn, Misses Patricia, Treasa, Milisa, and Janna Eaves and their brother Mark, all of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Janna spent the weekend with her grandparents.

Alton McCann of Cape Girardeau, his children of Sikeston, and Mike Geske, a student at Missouri University were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske.

Miss Emily Shepherd of St. Louis visited from Thursday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, their son Eugene of Columbia and daughter, Mary Ann, of Poplar Bluff.

Larry Averett and a friend, Miss Loretta Holsten of Kansas City; Mike Averett of Chicago; Kenny Averett and family and Mrs. Bill Flowers and family of Dexter were at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Averett. Other guests in the Averett home were his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Nancy Caldwell of Fredericktown and a friend, Mrs. Brigman of East Prairie.

The Gruen family enjoyed a dinner together at the home of Mrs. Cora Geske in Sikeston on Friday. Those present were: her brothers, Willie Gruen, also of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mary Ann and Eugene, and a friend; Mark Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, her sister, Miss Selma Gruen of Alton, Illinois; her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske and Mike and her daughter; Mrs. Markus Koch, Tim and Becki.

Mrs. Phillip Newman was hostess at the Heritage House in Sikeston on Saturday for her family. Those attending were her brothers, Clifton Arbuckle of E. Alton, Ill.; Oval Arbuckle of Swinton; Willis Arbuckle and family of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; her sisters, Mrs. Don Busby and husband of Wentzville and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband of Canalou. Also attending were her nieces, Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill.; Mrs. George Smith and family of Lilbourn; her nephew, John Arbuckle of Oran; and friends, mrs. Sims and Willie Gruen of Sikeston and Delmer Barks of Dexter. In the afternoon the group was visited by Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Miss Emily Shepherd, Mr. L. D. Fish, Mr. Owen J. Taul and sister, Miss Appalone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Renda and Lisa visited over the holidays with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkening and Carolyn, in Greenville, Ill. and with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Mimms and family, in Kokomo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller visited from Wednesday to Friday in House Springs with his sister, Mrs. Jim Beigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and children in Belleville, Il.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch visited from Wednesday to Friday in Webster Groves with a daughter, Mrs. Loren Robinson and family. McCulloch attended the football game between Kirkwood and Webster Groves to see his grandson, Paul Lynn, play.

The following visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler, friends, Mrs. Versa Ling and Mrs. Bess Copeand of New Madrid; his nephew, Ronnie Bixler and family of the state of Louisiana their son, Charles and family of Cape Girardeau and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Purday and family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker had two daughters at home for the holidays. They were the Jim Duke family of Sikeston and the Fred Lasters family. The Walkers went to Blytheville Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Della Beck, and her sister, Mrs. Sue Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant of Sikeston visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Watch Those Stamps!

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Independent Postal System of America has issued its own stamps despite a warning from the U.S. Postal Service not to use them on matter in the U.S. mails.

IPSA, founded here by Thomas Murray four years ago with four employes, now has grown to about 18,000 workers in about 200 cities.

Murray said Monday he plans to use the stamps for the delivery of Christmas cards. He said he would go to court if necesssary to deliver the cards in 25 cities where his operation is geared to handle the job.

The stamps are for the delivery of second-class mail. The U.S. Postal System maintains a monopoly on first-class deliveries.

"The Postal Service said IPSA would be violating the private express statute by delivering the Christmas cards," Murray said.

He said he had offered to deliver the cards for a nickel, compared with the Postal Service charge of 8 cents.

Murray said his firm printed nine million stamps in denominations of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents.

"If deposited in receptacles for U.S. mail, letters carrying the so-called 'stamps' are subject to return to mailers and postage-due charges," the Postal Service said.

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1967 FORD Pickup Long Wheel Base Ranger Package, V/8 engine Automatic Transmission.

1967 MERCURY 2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1969 MUSTANG Grande 2 Door, V/8 engine, automatic transmission. Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC 4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

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Symington Would Hike Grain Prices

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that the American farmers who boosted their production to avert a feed grain shortage should be earning $1 billion more than they are now being paid because the surplus depressed prices.

Testifying in behalf of a bill which he introduced, Senator Symington said, "This legislation would raise the prices paid to the farmer by establishing a higher floor under feed grain and wheat prices in years such as 1971 when the Secretary of Agriculture announces a feed grain adjustment program which results in additional reserve stocks."

"The American farmer was exempted from the President's wage - price freeze -- that merely controls price increases. Although corn prices reached a recent high during the current growing season at a seasonal average of $1.36 per bushel, the U.S. average price for corn was $1.19 a bushel on August 15, the first day of the freeze."

"Since that time, many farmers have been forced to sell for as low as 90 cents per bushel, and the 1970 average price to the farmer may drop lower than $1.00 per bushel," Symington said.

Comparable increases in the loan level also would be required for other feed grains and wheat.

Despite the plunge in the market price, the direct result of Administration policy, the Secretary of Agriculture has not used the authority he has to raise the price support above the $1.05 loan level which has been in effect since the 1968 crop year, the Missouri Senator said.

"To prevent such unfair treatment of the farmer in the future, this legislation would require the market price support level to be increased at least 25 percent above the $1.00 minimum per bushel for corn whenever carry - over stocks are increased as a result of the adjustment program."

"Had this legislation been enacted into law earlier this session, it is estimated the farm price of corn would still be at the August 15 level of $1.17 to $1.20 per bushel. The price of wheat also would be 10 to 15 cents a bushel higher than it is," Symington said.

"In this proposed legislation there is no criticism of the Secretary of Agriculture for seeking the increased feed grain acreage this year. As a result of the 1970 corn blight,carry -over stocks had been sharply reduced, and he acted in the national interest to avert a further shortage."

Because the blight damage was not as serious as anticipated, it is anticipated that we will have a bumper crop of 202 million tons of feed grains -- 43 million more than in 1970.

"As a result the individual farmer is hit twice by the bumper crop. He not only receives a lower market price for his harvest but by increasing the number of acres planted to boost production, he spends much more to produce this year.s crop."

"If this legislation had been in effect, the farm value of this year's crop would have been about $7.9 billion, or $1 billion higher than what is being paid," Symington told the committee.

Another feature of the bill would assure grain producers control of their grain for a longer period by extending price support loans for three crops years at the option of the producer.

"Today the American farmer pays more for what he buys, gets less for what he sells. As a result his average net income for time and investment is much less than for other segments of our economy and the American consumer spends a smaller percentage of his disposable income for food than ever before."

"The problem remains that we need to produce sufficient food to feed the people in this nation, and at the same time provide the American farmer an opportunity to earn a fair return for his investment and effort."

"We feel that the provisions in this legislation represent an important step in at least slowing down this growing imbalance."

SHOWBEAT

Even Plimpton Is Afraid Sometimes

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The secret of George Plimpton's success is that he is the public's deputy. He goes out and does what we all would like to do—play a spot of pro football, get up and tell jokes in a nightclub, take a shot at the flying trapeze—but haven't the guts or the opportunity.

Plimpton has the opportunity—but he admits he's a little short on guts himself.

"I'm afraid," he says. "I'm not a masochist. I get very frightened.

"But the greatest fear is to say we don't do it. So often I say to myself, 'What am I doing here? Why don't I just go home?' But I never do."

Once, Plimpton was aloft in an airplane, preparing for his first (and only) parachute jump. This had nothing to do with his ABC television series; it was just something he had been egged into doing by some alleged friends.

"I was scared," he says. "I should have tapped the pilot on the shoulder and said, 'No, I'm not jumping, take me down.' But I was scared to do that—so I jumped instead."

He says there is a compensation for his fear, however. He is frightened of heights, so one of his most frightening TV shows was the one in which he became the man on the flying trapeze.

But each time he went up on that awful, small, swaying platform, he would tell himself that, in exchange for his fear, he had received some compensation.

"I'd realize," he says, "that whether I make it or not, I had those two days of talking to the midget, I had spoken to the fat lady about her sex life, I had had numerous conversations with everyone in the circus. My fear was a small price to pay for those experiences."

This season, on ABC, Plimpton will add three more to his gallery of portraits of Plimptoniana—the first, Nov. 26, as a pro football quarterback. (He guided the Baltimore Colts in a series of four plays in an exhibition game against the Detroit Lions, his teammates when he was working on "Paper Lion.") The second, on Jan. 31, has him as an African photographer seeking to photograph the largest elephant known. The third has him as an auto race driver.

On the football show, he says, the greatest surprise was to experience the amount of hate emanating both from the stands and from his opponents.

"You just can't imagine the feeling of hate you get," he says. "I'm sure it's just like the Christians felt when they were thrown to the lions in Rome."

* * *

What's in a Name?

If there's one thing that has been proven positively this TV season, it is that star names mean little to a TV show.

This was the year of the big experiment, with major names being used by the networks in an effort to make hits. In many cases—notably those of Jimmy Stewart and Anthony Quinn and Shirley MacLaine—the big names failed to attract big audiences.

Television, it is obvious, doesn't need a name star. Many of the biggest hits over the years have been shows that featured unknowns. The TV-viewing public seems to be attracted to the characters rather than the actors who play those characters.

Watch next season—there will be mostly new shows without names. Why pay big money when it doesn't help?

Price Panel Approves 4 Rate Hikes

WASHINTON (AP)—The Price Commission Tuesday approved four requests by companies for price hikes, including a 4.4 per cent increase requested by Cessna Aircraft Corp.

The commission said the Cessna increase would give the firm a 2.86 per cent increase in its revenue. It said the increase, the same as Cessna had requested, reflects productivity and a direct pass-through of labor costs, including a large boost in employe health care benefits.

The commission also approved requests by Robertshaw Controls Co. for a 3 per cent price hike, John Morrell Co. for a 4.97 per cent hike, and International Harvester Corp. for a 3.93 per cent hike.

International Harvester had requested a 4.29 per cent hike. The remaining companies received the amount of their request.

The commission said Robertshaw manufactured gas and electric thermostatic controls and John Morrell was a producer of meat products.

Time To Get Ready For Spring

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agronomy
Specialist

BENTON — This harvest season has been perfect for farmers in Southeast Missouri. Gins, elevators and farmers have been busy 7 days a week almost since harvest started. However, I hear very little complaining. Farmer after farmer I visit with tell me about the same story: "This is the best crop I have made since 1964."

Corn and milo yields were good but prices were down so that didn't help. Milo acreage will drop in 1972 but corn will likely stay about the same. I hear cotton yield reports from 1 to 2 bales per acre. The average will be about 1 1/4 bales per acre in the area. The cotton is about 75% harvested but the other 25% is going to be slow picking. It should all be harvested by Thanksgiving if the weather stays fairly open.

Soybeans yields are also very good. Harvest is well ahead of normal. Many farmers have already completed their harvest. What are you going to do with all that spare time? I would like to propose a few suggestions.

I had a nice visit at lunch today with E. J. Schuchart, Jr. of Sikeston. He had all his crops harvested, and was highly pleased with the yields. But he wasn't stopping there. He already has his wheat planted and still getting ready for next spring. What is he doing? He is just doing the things that a good farmer should do when he has the chance.

Soil testing is done in the fall. Each year is different so take samples when you can. A good representative sample is essential if the test and recommendation is to be of the most help. Results from fall taken soil sample will be back in time to help both farmer and dealer. The farmer will know how much fertilizer and limestone will be needed. The dealer will have time to order it and insure a supply when the customer wants it.

Fall is an ideal time to cut stalks and prepare ground for next spring. E. J. told me he had two tractors going today. All his ground should be plowed in a couple more days. This will allow the soil to freeze and thaw and become more pliable. Deep rooted weeds such as Johnson Grass will freeze. More water will be stored for next summer dry spells. You may want to row your heavy ground up. This is a good practice also.

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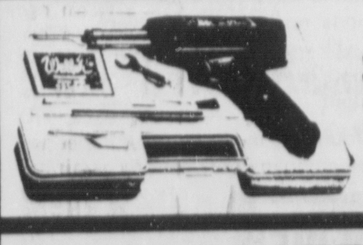

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Equal Employment Commission Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission submitted a report Wednesday to support its 1970 charge that American Telephone and Telegraph and its associated companies engaged in "pervasive, systemwide and blatantly unlawful discrimination against women, blacks and Spanish surnamed Americans.

The company denied the charge.

The EEOC's 20,000 page report was filed with the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC has been asked by the EEOC to reject an increase in long distance telephone rates and also to hold public hearings on the discrimination charges. AT&T will have until Jan. 31, 1972 to study the report before public hearings begin.

The report charged the telephone company as being "the largest oppresser of women workers in the United States."

It also said "progress in black employment has meant the hiring of large numbers of black females as operators.

"The few Spanish-surnamed Americans who survive Bell's hiring juggernaut are, like women and blacks, confined to the lowest nonmanagement jobs and excluded from management almost altogether," it said.

Robert D. Lilley, executive vice president of AT&T, denied the allegations.

"We have a good record. We have made good progress. And we are at the present time doing more than ever to assure equality of opportunity for minority people and women," Lilley said.

The EEOC report said "the fact that the Bell System hires primarily unskilled workers has important implications ... Any substantial under-representation of women or minorities in certain job categories manifestly cannot be attributed to their lack of skill."

Yet, the report said, "almost every major low-paying job in the Bell system is a 'female' job.

"The fact that exactly the same jobs are female in city after city and company after company is obviously the result of system policy," the report said. "The fact that these jobs are also the lowest paying jobs everywhere in the system is also no accident."

The report charged "the black worker does not have an equal chance to be hired, and, if hired, he or she does not have an equal chance to get the best jobs.

"Most blacks in the Bell System are female and thus suffer from a dual handicap of both race and sex," it said.

The EEOC noted that a job description for janitress in Birmingham, Ala., 'revised in 1968 and still used in 1971 ... states that the supervisor of janitresses is to be 'male white'."

The EEOC filed approximately 15,000 pages of excerpts from Bell System documents and publications, over 1,700 pages of factual findings, testimony of 17 "expert" witnesses and a 300-page summary to substantiate its charges.

It marks the first time a federal regulatory agency has scheduled a public hearing to consider the euqal employment record of a regulated company.

Banking Day

JOHN GOULD
in the
Christian Science
Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

"This'd be a good day to cut banking," I said, and we figured it was about 28 years ago that we last cut any. Concrete cellar walls and new construction methods have made banking less necessary, and the old homes that still need it can be more quickly and easily fixed with sawdust, baled hay, and the new plastics. The traditional way was to make a family outing, haul evergreen boughs from the woodlot, and entwine them about the foundation to keep the winter's cold from working into the cellar.

This year our delightful summer lingered even into November, and we hadn't come to a cool day that makes ax work sensible. But there was more than a dusting of frost on the ell roof this morning, and the ground crunched when I stepped out. The sun was promising a bright sky all day — and on just such a fall day we always went after banking.

No doubt the ecology lovers would deplore banking if 'twere a custom today, since it cost quite a few beautiful trees, and certainly the environmentalists would deplore the ultimate — that raging bonfire every spring when we carried the spent banking to a safe distance and touched a match to it. But we were then iggerant of such niceties, and never gave them a thought.

Come to think of it, the Christmas tree was often included in the outing — although if we banked early we cometimes just picked it out and went after it nearer to Christmas. If we did cut it that day, we'd toss it by the shed where ol' Kris Kringle could find it readily, and one more little fir tree didn't matter much in the wholesale chopping of the occasion.

Fir, with us, has always been rather a woodlot weed. I was interested to see carpenters in New York and Vermont framing houses with fir, which we just don't do in Maine. We have spruce, and almost-as -good hemlock, and they don't have the tendency of balsam to split when spiked. So we have always nipped off any little clumps of fir we find coming, to give better woods a chance, and if a fir got any size we would put it into fenceposts before it went bad in the heart, which it will do when it gets to be six or eight inches in the trunk. It goes into pulpwood all right, but as firewood it burns too fast and we call it "summer wood." It will heat the stove, but not the house.So we never had any twinges about gathering a couple of hayrack loads of fir boughs.

Banking day called for all the available hands, and this called for a picnic. We'd have a fire against a stump to toast our sandwiches, but on such a fine fall day we never needed one for warmth. It took two good loads to bank our old house, and we could haul both in one day — but it took another full day to lay the limbs about the foundation just right. We didn't have chainsaws then, and one of them would have greatly shortened the outing. We used a sharp ax, and sometimes a bucksaw — but fir chops readily and is brittle, so we went mostly with the ax.

A few good clips, and then a shoulder against the trunk would start most of the firs we used for banking. What we hadn't cleanly chopped would snap under pressure, and whoever was taking down the trees would move on to another. One good clip with an ax would take off each evergreen limb, and most of them would yield to a hatchet. Everybody lugged until the rack was loaded, and the first trip to the house would be made before lunch. We didn't work the trunks up into summer wood that day, but would roll them aside for future reference.

The second load, ready late in the afternoon, would have what ceremonial attention we bothered with. Everybody climbed up to ride on it, and there might be some singing and horseplay. The horses, and later the tractor, plugged toward the dooryard in the dwindling fall light and it had cooled down so the warm house would feel good. And the idea of supper was deservedly appealing.

There was a way to lay the brush, which is what we called the boughs, to effect the best insulation. The natural bow of the limb had to be upward, making air spaces within the pile. Smaller branches were woven in. This is because the limbs, themselves, were not the insultation that would keep the frost from our potatoes. Snow, due any day now, would catch amongst the spills, and it was the snow that kept us warm. If we got the banking in place but didn't have a snowstorm for a time, rimefrost would form inside the cellar, and we might have to keep some lighted lanterns going to save the vegetables. But once it snowed, that frost would dissipate, and an old farm cellar that had neither stove nor furnace would be comfy warm all winter.

In the spring we pulled the limbs away, piled them on the garden plot, and on a still evening after some dew had settled we'd touch them off. The pile burned furiously, but not for long. Each dried spill soared into the sky, twinkling in its last glory, and that was that. This was a good day to recycle the thing.

Book Review

COUNTERCLOCKWISE
by Mary Jane Ward
(Avon N 396/95 cents
256 pp.)

COUNTERCLOCKWISE is Mary Jane Ward's sequel to her now-classic THE SNAKE PIT. Once again, she portrays the loneliness and chaos of psychic illness that culminates in a triumphant return to sanity.

Novelist Susan Wood plays a special kind of bridge with her nurse Missy. Missy lays the cards out in a reverse fashion - counterclockwise - like a history of frustrations, traumas and events. And, they would bring back to Susan the shattering day of her visit to Clifton State Hospital, and the horrifying symptoms of her withdrawal into an unreal world.

Publishers' Weekly called COUNTERCLOCKWISE "an immensely affecting novel", and The New York Times found it "remarkably graphic."

Postal Service Refuses IPSA Stamped Mail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service warned that it won't deliver mail carrying stamps issued by the Independent Postal System of America (IPSA) — even if the mail also carries regular postage stamps.

The IPSA, which has handled only what the U.S. Postal Service refers to as second,-thirdand fourth-class mail, issued its first stamps Monday.

And it also has announced plans to deliver Christmas cards this year in 25 major cities for five cents each — a three-cent saving over what the Postal Service charges.

But the Postal Service has noted that Christmas cards are first-class mail, and for the IPSA to handle them would violate the Private Express Act.

In its latest pronouncement, the Postal Service said that putting IPSA stamps "on envelopes or packages would disqualify such envelopes or packages for mailing in the U.S. mails. This is true, even if the mail should carry additional legah U.S. postage stamps."

The Postal Service said mail with IPSA stamps would be returned to the sender, and the sender would be liable for postage due.

Nuclear Blast Force Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey admits it used an incorrect formula that seemed to indicate the Spartan missile warhead tested on Amchitka Island would be only half as powerful as it actually was.

But a Geological Survey scientist said the error made little practical difference and may have made official predictions about radiation reaching the ocean a little more pessimistic than necessary.

The Atomic Energy Commission indicated before the Nov. 6 blast that the explosion would have a force of about five megatons. However, when the Geological Survey formula used to study the test's effects was made public by court order just before the test, it seemed to indicate the blast would be about 2.4 megatons.

Both AEC and Geological Survey now say the blast was close to the five megatons they predicted.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Finalists For Miss Teenage America Named

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Miss Teenage America Pageant has announced eight semifinalists, including two girls from Ohio.

The winner of the 1972 Miss Teenage America title will be named Friday night during a nationally televised show from Fort Worth.

The Ohio semifinalists are Deborah Paul Risko, 17, Cleveland, Miss Teenage Cleveland, and Mary Colleen Fitzpatrick, 16, Lancaster, Ohio, Miss Teenage Columbus.

The other semifinalists are Mary Ann Grabvoy, 17, Joliet, Ill., Miss Teenage Aurora; Barbara Joy Mills, 15, Dallas, Miss Teenage Dallas; Valerie Renee Brewster, 16, Memphis, Tenn., Miss Teenage Memphis; debra Arlene Solle, 17, West Covina, Calif., Miss Teenage Orange; Gail Ann Hannah, 17, Seattle, Wash., Miss Teenage Seattle, and Debra Jane Zeller, 16, Tucson, Ariz., Miss Teenage Tucson.

Wilma Chestnut Enters School For The Blind

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Teen-ager Wilma Chestnut entered the Missouri School for the Blind Wednesday to begin adjusting to life without the use of her eyes.

Wilma, who celebrated her 18th birthday recently was blinded in late September by an ex-convict authorities said was trying to keep her from identifying him in a robbery.

Doctors said the girl's eyes were too severely damaged to be repaired by cornea transplants. Her assailant used a piece of glass for the attack.

Johnnie Lee Brooks, 30, of St. Louis, has pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to maim. The maximum penalty on the charge is life in prison.

Wilma said she was anxious to start work at the school. "First there's rehabilitation, then math, then braille, lunch, more braille, English and physical education," she said.

"So far I've seen the swimming pool, the bowling lanes and the place where we roller skate. I can't wait to get down to the bowling lanes. My first ball will probably go in the gutter," she said with a laugh.

A fund for Wilma's rehabilitation has been set up at Normandy Osteopathic Hospital, 7840 Natural Bridge Road, Normandy, Mo. Donations have reached the $84,000 mark.

Retroactive Pay Asked For M.U. Employes

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The board of curators of the University of Missouri Monday asked the Federal Pay Board to allow the institution to make retroactive salary and wage payments to employes who were to receive increases Sept. 1.

Phase I of the wage-price freeze economic policy, which was enacted, August 14, delayed the pay increases approved in the university's 197172 fiscal budget by the state legislature.

Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, Missouri University president, said that since the university begins its pay year each Sept. 1 to correspond with the traditional academic calendar, M. U. employes were the only state employes that had pay increases postponed by the freeze.

Winter Wonderland of Values!

Hotpoint
QUALITY APPLIANCES

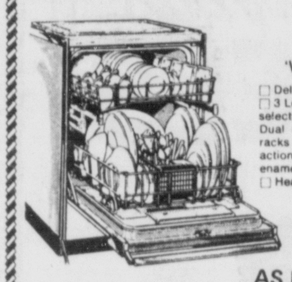
These Hotpoint dishwashers are unheard of.

(DISHWASHERS THIS GOOD AND THIS QUIET ARE VERY RARE, & HOTPOINT MAKES 'EM!)

THE 1971 HOTPOINT WHISPER CLEAN' CONVERTIBLE

☐ Deluxe convertible holds 17 place settings and converts to a built-in when ready ☐ 3 Level wash action ☐ Cherrywood cutting board with groovec top ☐ 5 Cycle pushbutton selection ☐ Sani-Cycle ☐ Dual detergent dispenser ☐ Random loading racks ☐ Lift-A-Level rack ☐ Self-cleaning, soft food disposer ☐ Porcelain enamel interior ☐ Crystal Clear rinse ☐ ½ H.P. motor.

UNDERCOUNTER
START AT $189.50



THE 1971 HOTPOINT 'WHISPER CLEAN' BUILT-IN

☐ Deluxe built-in beauty holds 17 place settings ☐ 3 Level washing action ☐ 5 Cycle pushbutton selection ☐ Sani-Cycle for better washability ☐ Dual detergent dispenser ☐ Random loading racks ☐ Lift-A-Level upper rack ☐ Self-cleaning action and soft food disposer ☐ All porcelain enamel finish interior ☐ Crystal Clear rinse ☐ Heavy-duty ½ H.P. motor.

PORTABLE
AS LOW AS $149.50

SEE ALL THE QUIET HOTPOINT DISHWASHERS TODAY

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN NIGHTLY TIL CHRISTMAS

Give a Gift he'll wear with Pride

IN JUST ONE STOP, FIND ALL THE GIFTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS MALE

...do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

Gift WRAPPING at no extra cost!

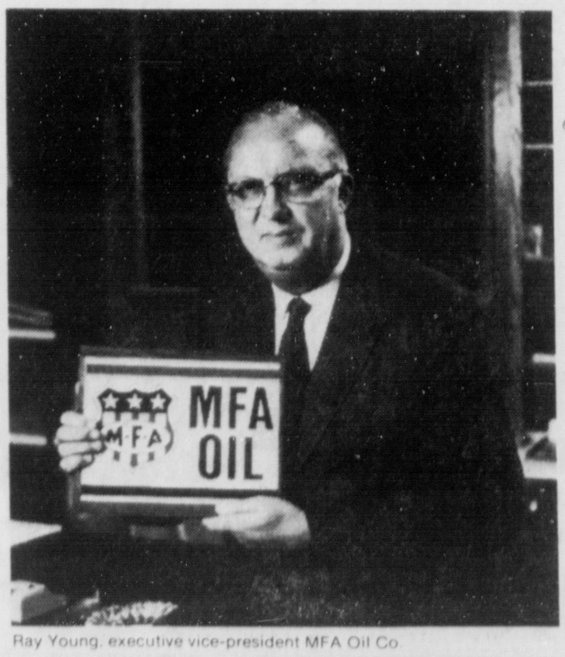
Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS:
MASTER CHARGE—SHOPPERS CHARGE—BANKAMERICARD

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Til Christmas

Behind this sign 2,000 people are working to give you better products and service.



Ray Young, executive vice-president MFA Oil Co.

As executive vice-president, I would like to express what MFA Oil has felt for 42 years: the only way to improve our company is to improve our services to you, the customer.

Last year, we invested more than 1 million dollars in product research and development. And we added several dozen people to our marketing and field service staff to put this research to work in town and on the farm. As a result, we offer you the finest petroleum products in Missouri, formulated and developed to meet the needs of Missourians.

We believe we're on the right track because for more than 20 years we've supplied more petroleum products to rural Missourians than any other company.

And we believe that we have an obligation as a Missouri company to continue to provide products designed to work best under Missouri conditions, no matter how severe. That's why we've satisfied more customers every year—for 42 straight.

We've found it's the only way a good oil company gets better.

Missouri products for Missouri people

MFA OIL

7609

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Billy Wayne Freeland and Ruby Jean Freeland, his wife, dated September 28, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 171 at page 267, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Numbered Three (3) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Conn's Subdivision to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as shown by Plat thereof filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds on September 17, 1959, in Plat Book 10 at page 11 thereof,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

December 14, 1971,

between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader,
Trustee

225-331 - 237-243

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587,
RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
County of Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT
BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
WILLIE MURPHY)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3786

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIE MURPHY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm
Attorney
113 W. North Street,
Sikeston, Mo
314 471-1207

Christine Franklin
Executrix
Route No. 2
Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
314 471-1188

219-225-231-237

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURII,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Mangrum)
deceased,)
Estate No. 3790

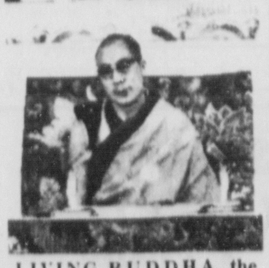
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Mangrum, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 3rd day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

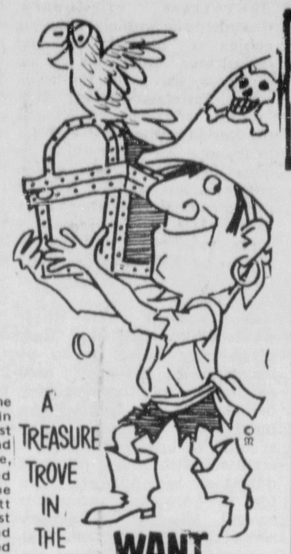
DEMPSTER, YOKLEY & FUCHS, Attorney: Robert A. Dempster, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

E. E. Nunnelee, Administrator. 205 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-2242.

237-243-249-255



LIVING BUDDHA, the Dalai Lama is dwarfed by a gilt image of the Buddha at India's Namogyal temple where the exiled Tibetan leader teaches the ancient faith to monks.



7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For Rent — Furnished apartment Adults Call 471-0416

4 room duplex, partial utilities paid. 471-3403.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

2 bedroom furnished apartment - no utilities - $110 per month. 472-0764

For Rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

2 bedroom duplex. $125.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpet, 471-2567

9. Houses For Rent

For Rent
4 room House, Bath - kitchen. Furnished. Morehouse. 667-5757

For Rent — House, 3 bedroom, 301 Dye, $115.00, call Mr. Wilson, 471-2245

For Rent — 5 room house. 471-2520

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — 12' x 57' 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-7122 between 8 am. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Mobile Home for rent on private lot. Call 471-1254.

FOR RENT — Three lots for parking house trailers. Seven miles north, 1¼ miles east of Parma on good blacktop. All utilities up to trailer. Garden space available. $20.00 per month. Walter Lane, Rt. 1, Dexter, Phone 624-5815.

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

For Sale — Hardewick Gas range. White. 1 year old. 36" 4 burners. Oven & Broiler, automatic pilot light. Utensil storage area. $70. Call 471-6566 before 5 p.m. 471-6569 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
Radio, Television, Stereo combination. Can be seen at Coffey's Appliance 107 E. Center
For Sale
1971 Apache Trailer Sleeps 6. Call 379-5379 Portageville

12. Misc. For Sale

Leather goods for Sale. All hand made. Call 471-3214 or come by 114 N. West St.

Hand made Barbie doll clothes. See at 404 Illinois.

Close-out on Old Stock Kit. Cabinets $10. each.
E. C. Robinson Lumber
100 S. Prairie St.
471-3284

CUNNINGHAM
YARN & GIFT SHOP
Hwy. 62 Phone 683-4540
Bertrand, Mo. Open every evening. 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Christmas is only a few weeks away.
Come out and buy your yarn now and get started making your Christmas gifts.
Free lessons when you buy materials from us.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

ALLENS
AUCTION
Hy 105 ¾ Mi. north of East Prairie, Mo.
Auction every Sat. night starting at 7. This week special new Christmas toys of all kinds, and many other items to be sold to highest bidder.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday. Dishes, clothing, furniture, antique love seat. 419 Greer Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

K & S Angel Aquatics
Aquariums and Pet Supplies
Repair work
Exotic Tropical Fish
ANGEL AQUATICS
Over 100 species
Come see our many varieties of fish. Also exotics.
SPECIALS
For this Week:
Live plants, neons 4 for $1.00
Cardinals 3 for $1.25
Silver Dollars- $1.95
Baby Blue Discus - $5.95
Hi fin - Lyre - Tail swords $1.79
Many Many Others —
Yes we have a few Sea Horses and Monkeys. Many specials on equipment.
Place your special orders for Christmas Now.
319 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0232.

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

For Sale — Fireplace wood. Call 471-1382

Benson Fruit Cakes are now on Sale, by Sikeston Kiwanis Club.
For one of these delicious cakes call any member of the Kiwanis Club.
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG ELECTRICAL
212 S. STODDARD 471-8471
DEALER FOR SINGER Comfortmaker HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP

GET IN SHAPE

The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.

50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HOBBYISTS!

*Complete Line Aurora Ho Model Motoring Sets, Accessories

*Tyco & Athearn Ho Trains, Accessories For Model Railroading - See Our Large Assortments!

*Gas Powered Airplanes, Cars, & Accessories

*Also: Models, Balsawood, X-Acto Tools, Books, Scenery Materials, Coin & Stamp Supplies, Matchbox Cars, Paint by Number Sets, Etc.

Open Friday Night
Till 8 P.M.
JACKSON VARIETY STORE
104 SOUTH HIGH
JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

14. Situations Wanted

Work wanted Minor Home repair Concrete work & Painting. Call 471-7046

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

16. Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy — Used Jointer - Planer Phone 471-5578

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Mothers & Career Women, part time work, 20 or 40 hours per week. Car and phone necessary. Call for appointment Area Code 314-222-3053. between 9 to 12 a.m. or 5 to 7 p.m.

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

SALES POSITIONS

With a Present and a Future!

2 MEN -- EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
STARTING JANUARY 3, 1972
Average over $175.00 per Week
TO QUALIFY: Must have car. Good educational and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in local area. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two-week sales training program in St. Louis -- expense paid . . . then be guaranteed a minimum of $700.00 per month to start while being trained in the field.
Our salesmen are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. THIS LETTER CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . .
SEND RESUME NOW!
Larry Weber
Box 22471
St. Louis, Missouri 63126
Personal Interviews will be held in local area in immediate future.

TEACHERS

Part time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not sales, small classes, no homework. For complete details send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to 525 S. Locust St., Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201

Take orders for three line name & address rubber stamps. No investment. Good profit. Write for free starting kit. Carteco, Box 125, Ellendale Tenn. 38029

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Beautician wanted. Call 471-2472

TOOL & DYE MAKER

St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

20. Lost & Found

Found
Female Beagle 471-8274.

LOST
Wallet containing Passport & Mexican Tourist Card, newspaper clippings and childrens pictures. No money. Small Reward for Return. C. L. Blanton, Jr. % of Daily Standard.

Lost
Bird Dog Monday Morning. Black & white male setter. Call 471-2999

21. Business Oppor.

For Sale — Barber Shop. Complete 2 chair modern Shop. Good Business Low overhead.
Dicks Barber Shop
Dexter, Mo.
624-5705 or 624-4622

23. Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

24. Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941 2302-ut

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Complete Body Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning -- Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
Sikeston Airport
Call Perry Jolliff
471-9325
Rates: Dual Tri-Champ $16 hr. - Solo 10
Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

Kings Reloading Service
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
625 N. D. St.
785-1602
Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

26. Pets

Free puppies, all males, Call 471-7460 after 4:00 p.m.

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

FOR SALE: Beagles -- gun dogs. Registered. Phone 471-3162

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Fury III Plymouth 2 Dr. Hardtop Ex. Cond. Call after 4 p.m. 545-3771

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air. Low Mileage Clean $800 471-4561

For Sale — 1971 Toyota $1450.00. Call 471-0776 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. New paint. Excellent condition. 471-5747

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 198 Acres - 12 mile. north of Lutesville on Hwy 51 and M. 135 Acres in pasture. Fenced, 4 stocked ponds, Dairy barns and deep well. Ralph Robinson, 416 Victory Ave. Dyersburg Tenn. 901-285-9775

For Sale — 55 acres 1½ mile east of Advance, Missouri. Harvey Parnell, Route 4, Dyersburg, Tenn. 901-285-0797

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

2 Houses, 2 lots — 202 Lee. See Alvie Wyatt, Scott County Feed Mill from 7 to 4 p.m. — or write Benton, Rt. 1 - Box 214. 3T.396

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

FOR SALE
Allens Coal yard with scales & office garage and four room house on acre of ground. Reason for selling - Ill health. On old Hwy. 105, ¾ mile from East Prairie. Call 649-2564 or see Roger Allen, East Prairie by Allen Store

Four extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, dining room, cedar closet, built-ins, 60' deck, patio. 624-5672

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES

Good Ole Joe has just bought 25 fully carpeted , house type furniture, double door refrigerators, raised roofs, all the goodies,

THESE HOMES ARE 12x60 & 65's
GOOD OLE JOE WILL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE, HE JUST WANTS $100 OVER , THIS INCLUDES DELIVERY

8 Left. $100 over cost. 10% down, savings & loan financing.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

NEW PHONE BOOKS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED

Delivery of the new December, 1971 , Sikeston telephone directory, is now completed. If you did not receive your directory or enough copies , please call 471-7826 WEEKDAYS between 8:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Southwestern Bell

3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

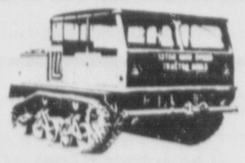
12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Mobile Home for Sale — 10'x50' Can be seen at 241 Harry Ave. or Call 471-7790

MOBILE HOME
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, new G. E. Washer, Air Cond. King Size Bed. EXTRA CLEAN
748-5981 New Madrid

Joe's wanting to buy good used mobile homes. If you have one or know of one, come by and see good ole Joe. He gives top dollar.
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

M5 TRACTORS



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M S

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Estate of Bessie B. Quinn, will sell at public auction at the Bessie B. Quinn residence in Commerce, Missouri on

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

the following described property:

ANTIQUES

1 flat glass china closet
1 oval glass china closet
1 large marble top dresser
1 electric sewing machine in antique cabinet
1 small drop leaf table
2 floor lamps
1 rocking chair
1 straight back chair
1 coffee urn
56 piece set of Haviland china
1 sewing table
3 magazine racks
1 marble top lamp table with lamp
1 couch and chair
1 book case
1 Teakwood table and 2 chairs
1 Cherrywood chair
1 Cherrywood drop leaf table
1 Cherrywood coffee table
1 small lamp table with lamp
2 floor lamps
1 walnut round table with 4 chairs
3 vanity dressers with chairs
1 small table
1 small glass top table
1 chest of drawers
1 writing desk
1 ceiling lamp
1 library table
1 large mirror
1 lot picture frames
1 manual sewing machine
1 lot antique glassware and chinaware

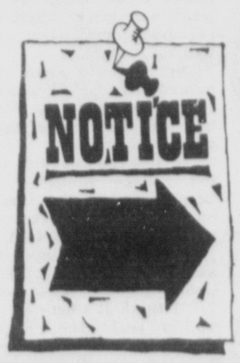
OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1 large bookcase
2 wardrobes
1 small metal trunk
2 vinyl chairs
1 lot of old books
1 set encyclopedia (Funk & Wagnals)
1 steamboat hanging lamp
1 wall oil lamp
1 Philco TV
2 Cherry straight back chairs
2 Hollywood beds, complete
1 electric fan on stand
1 21" Zenith TV
4 gas heaters
1 Zenith radio, table model
1 table model radio
1 FM AM radio
2 electric space heaters
2 window fans
5 suitcases
3 wardrobe trunks
4 large floor rugs
1 GE refrigerator
1 glass front kitchen cabinet
1 small metal kitchen cabinet
1 gas cook stove
1 kitchen table
1 kitchen drop leaf table
1 medicine chest
1 dog house
2 flower vases
1 electric sandwich toaster
3 wall clocks
1 lot cooking utensils
1 electric mixer
25 piece set of silverware
1 lot chinaware and glassware
1 lot wall mirrors

And many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents

Paul P. Halter, Sr. Auctioneer
Ruth Gage Guardian
Thomas L. Arnold Attorney -at-Law



Notice: prices have been subjected to change.

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CENTER ST. SIKESTON 471-5122

Sonny Presley

Looking Back

Capt. Clem Beal Named All-District

50 years ago
December 2, 1921

Canalou--Henry Kerstner was in Sikeston Saturday.

Commerce--Mr. Vogt of St. Louis is here this week.

Charleston--Miss Willa Pollock spent Monday in Sikeston

Oran--Miss Etta Self was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

40 years ago
December 2, 1931

Steve Applegate was the weekend guest of Bob Anderson at Festus.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Matthews, jr., returned Sunday from a visit to St. Louis.

Mrs. John L. Tanner complimented her granddaughter, Miss Nanabelle Wilson with a birthday surprise dinner Friday.

Morley--J.A. Foster, who has been ill several weeks in not quite so well.

30 years ago
December 2, 1941

Captain Clem Beal at right and Reece Matthews at right halfback earned positions in the district All-Star football team picked by the Southeast Missourian's board here Friday night. James Moore, junior end and center, was accorded honorable mention as a linesman.

Bertrand--Mr. and Mrs. Walton Mom's spent the weekend at Doniphan.

Captain Clem Beal of the high school Bulldogs won distinction of being named to an All Southeast Missouri Football Team selected by coaches in a poll taken by the American Republic at Poplar Bluff. He is a senior. James Moore was named to a berth on the second team. Listed for honorable mention were D.B.Waggener and Lowell Skelton.

Blodgett--First grade honor roll includes Margaret Moore, Nancy Lambert, Ellen Neal, Helen Ruth Lambert, Francis Goetz and Wendell Williams.

Oran--Funeral services were held November 16 in the Baptist Church for Mrs. Charley Nations, who died Saturday morning after an illness of many months.

20 years ago
December 2, 1951

The Bulldogs literally chewed the Charleston Bluejays to pieces last Thursday in the wildest scoring spree ever seen by a Thanksgiving Day crowd. Two years ago Sikeston slaughtered Charleston 59-5, but last Thursday the Bulldogs ran up 68 points to Charleston's 6.

Canalou--Zolan Turner of St. Louis visited with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Turner over the holiday.

Commerce- O.C. Sheets of Cape Girardeau is building a levee on Big Island.

Morehouse--Joe Patterson of Dexter was a ecent visitor in Morehouse.

Soulard Market Noted

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The intense pride of the Midwest produce farmer. The warm smile of a man in coveralls as he takes your 50 cents and hands you a sack of collards. The rarity of brown, farm-fresh eggs.

All that goes through your mind as you stroll among almost 300 stalls of fruit, vegetables and even Ozark glass which are Soulard Market.

Manager Phil Taylor calls the public market the oldest of its type in the United States. In his office at the market's buzzing heart, Taylor has documents dating to 1799, when St. Louis was a Mississippi River trade port. In those days horsedrawn wagons formed a circle to make up the market. Housewives could walk among them and choose ingredients for their meals.

Soulard is located about a mile south of what is now Busch Stadium. It became a public market, Taylor explained, when Julia Cerre Soulard, wife of a French colonist, deeded the property to St. Louis in 1838 with the stipulation it be used as a marketplace.

Although it has mushroomed from the circle of wagons to a stone hub building flanked by double rows of roofed stalls, the market maintains its tradition of providing space for small farmers and tradesmen to peddle their wares.

Few of Soulard's 282 stands remain open through the week. The market does not come alive until Friday afternoons and Saturdays.

During a typical summer weekend 10,000 customers will walk past the produce stands and examine goods at four butcher shops, a bakery, a spice shop and snack bars in the center building. The pace slackens during the winter, although many of the shops remain open to sell farm produce shipped into the area.

The stands include a pet shop, oriental import shop, a dairy products store and a stall offering shoes and hand-blown glass vases.

The bulk of Soulard Market, though, is the small fruit and vegetable stands. Truck farmers from Southern Illinois and the farm country west of St. Louis offer home made butter, mustard greens, turnips and fresh-plucked chickens, plus staple goods such as potatoes, corn, lettuce and apples.

Stands rent by the day, year or month. However, Taylor limits long-term use of the stands to tenants involved directly with food.

"We're trying to keep this a food market. Those who don't sell food must rent on a daily basis. It's a place for the small businessman and it's mostly all family," Taylor said.

A list of Soulard tenants shows names of families who have sold their goods from the same stand for two and three generations. Now, most buy their products from local jobbers. Only about 35 tents can offer products grown on their own farms.

Vince Inserra and his older brother, Louis, are typical of the family tradition Soulard's tenants. The name Inserra has been a mainstay at the market since 1910, when the brothers' father opened his first stand.

The brothers operate produce stands opposite each other at the market's west end.

Louis keeps his glassed-in stand open throughout the week. He has a heater for the winter and a radio to keep him company when times are slow.

"My kid, my wife and his kids help me out," Louis said as he stuffed a paper sack with potatoes and onions.

Taylor explained that public markets in St. Louis have dwindled in recent years from four to only one. All but Soulard, he said, have been taken over by chain stores or commercial farm market operators.

Soulard makes no profit. Rent taken for its stalls is used for operating expenses, including routine maintenance, electricity and water.

Taylor, who has been market manager for 15 years, got the job by taking a city civil service examination.

"I don't think I'd be happy doing any other kind of work," he said. "It took quite a while for the old timers to get used to me. But we know each other by first names now and it's a great relationship."

Public Defender System

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The signs this time point to successful enactment of a public defender system in Missouri next year—except for the state's financial troubles.

State Rep. Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, says he will introduce a public defender bill this week in the House of Representatives. Because of what he called the state's "fiscal crunch," Rothman said he would confine the operation of public defenders to representing indigents in felony cases.

He said he understood a broader bill may be introduced in the Senate to provide public defender counsel for those accused of misdemeanors, felonies and in some cases where efforts are made to commit an indigent to a mental hospital.

Rothman said he liked that better but he didn't think the state could afford it now. What he will propose would cost about $1.7 million a year, Rothman said.

It would provide for public defenders in all judicial circuits of over 75,000 population, plus the counties of Randolph and Cole, because they have major correctional institutions.

In smaller circuits the judges would assign attorneys and set the amount of reimbursement they would receive.

In 1967 Rothman got a public defender bill passed by the House and it was the next bill on the Senate calendar when time ran out.

In 1969 the bill came out of the Senate Budget Control Committee on the final day but could not be reached in time for Senate action. This year the bill was still in the Senate Budget Control Committee as time ran out.

"I think it's necessary that we have such a law," Rothman said. "It's rather ironic, we were among the first of the state's to provide court appointed counsel for indigents and now we are one of the last three without a public defender system."

He said the others are Louisiana and Kentucky.

The majority opinion was written by Judge Robert T. Donnelly and concurre ' in by three other judges.

Carthage Sculptor

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A visitor from California in her middle 40s scrutinized the graceful littlenmarble girl cradling a fish at the entrance of the Carthage Marble Corp.

The woman, Mrs. Patricia McDonald, was the model for the statue, which somehow symbolizes the best of Carthage marble as expressed by the sculptor, the late Albert Hinz.

Hinz set about the work when Mrs. McDonald was three, about one year after he and his wife had adopted her.

Her recent visit to relatives in Carghage and friends in the area recalled Hinz' many accomplishments.

He died Sept. 14, 1964, after carving his own niche as an internationally known stone carver and sculptor.

Following his death, two days before his 72nd birthday, The Carthage Presf said:

"Among his important works were the life-size statue of a World War I soldier, sent to France as a memorial; the 24 large eagles with spread wings on the state office building in Jefferson City ... and elaborate carvings on a national Elks memorial in a Chicago park. All were of Carthage marble, except the Elks memorial, which was of imported marble."

Mrs. VcDonald remembers her fofter father also created a huge marble staue of a lion which was taken to Lions Club sessions throughout the world for display and ultimately was installed at Lions International headquarters in Chicago.

Now living in Ontario, Calif., Mrs. McDonald is married to Stanley McDonald, a former Carterville, Mo., resident. The couple moved to California in 1962 after residing in several Southwest Missouri communities.

About 71 per cent of the earth's surface, or approximately 140 million square miles, is covered by the sea. Diffused in more than 300 million cubic miles of seawater are an estimated 10 million tons of gold, 500 million tons of silver and 20 million tons of uranium, The World Almanac says.

Q—Who gave the name of "Old Glory" to the American flag?

A—Capt. William Driver of Salem, Mass., in 1831. The flag is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. It has 24 stars and an anchor.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

26

Thursday,

December 2, 1971

What's The Law

Furniture Wax Makes Kid Sick

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Lenny graduated from the crawling stage to the eating stage. Anything that wasn't nailed down, he'd gobble up. One day, while scrounging around in his mother's kitchen, he found and polished off a bottle of furniture polish. In short order, he was waxing sick. And, in due course, his mother sued the manufacturer of the appetizing looking polish for her son's injuries.

"There should have been a warning on the bottle," she complained in court, "that the polish should be kept out of the reach of children."

"That's absurd!" responded the manufacturer. "No warning was necessary. My product was for polishing furniture and not for drinking. I had no reason to expect that some kid would try to use it as a food supplement."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer pay for Lenny' unusual drinking habits?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a manufacturer must anticipate the environment in which his product will be normally used. In view of the fact that furniture polish is normally used around children, it must contain a visible warning, if harmful, since it can be anticipated that some child might try to drink it.

(Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

The greyhound breed of dogs originated in Egypt about 4000 B.C.

Sesquicentennial Issue 1821-1971

MISSOURI WOMEN
IN THE 1820s
By Jerena East Giffen
continued

One obligation French wives did not neglect was the training and disciplining of their children. Frequent absences of the father on fur trading expeditions left management of the large French - Catholic family singularlyin the hands of the wife and mother. "To her children, she set an example of sincere religiousness and great patience, a quality which she must have possessed in abundance to be able to retain her charm of manner." Although some sources mention that the French wife instructed her children until they reached school age, this home tutelage must have been limited since few of the French women had formal schooling. An exception was Marguerite Susanne de Reilhe McNair, wife of Missouri's first governor. Madame McNair's father, left a widower with three young daughters, devoted himself to the education of his girls and taught Marguerite to speak French and Spanish as well as English. When Missouri gained statehood and Mrs. McNair became the First Lady, she was busy with training her large family which included three sons enrolled in one of St. Louis's early private schools. Elihu H. Shepard, the instructor of the McNair sons, quoted his wife's description of Mrs. McNair as the "most exemplary mother she had ever met with in St. Louis or elsewhere."

The younger generation of early Missouri, of course, was not without festive diversions and occasions with special appeal to boys and girls. Recreation schedules of young girls in St. Louis included steamboat rides and fishing in mill ponds. Annually, the young ladies of the French society gathered to cook pancakes on the eve of the feast of Epiphany. They shared the treats, such as sugar, coffee, maple syrup and ratafia, gathered by the young men as they earlier had made their rounds of St. Louis homes on New Year's Eve, singing "La Guignolee."

Marriage was permitted at the age of fourteen for girls and seventeen for boys. Although the age restrictions seem lax, other requirements were inflexible. The French people considered marriage a business arrangement resting on parental consent and recorded contracts. Marriage to an American was considered so unfavorable that it rarely happened and fortunes were kept in families by the intermarriage of children.

Americans, including all types of Anglo - Saxon settlers other than the French, entered Missouri by water, down the Ohio from the East and up the White River from Arkansas, and by land in wagons or merely on horseback. Some settled in St. Louis to pursue business interests; others just passed through that frontier community enroute to more remote areas of the territory. During the years 1815-1820, immediately prior to statehood, settlements were made in every one of the present counties lying on both sides of the Missouri River as far up as Ray and Lafayette counties. The settlers came primarily from Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas. Although there were few class distinctions among the St. Louis French, other than that imposed by family fortunes, there were two definite classes of American settlers: the squatters who moved with the frontier, remaining in one location only until the tax collector arrived; and the settlers seeking permanent homes in a developing area. Both classes came from many of the same southern states, but they came at different times. First, the squatters arrived and then moved on to the next free land while the more permanent settlers moved into their vacated lands. Again, the cultures of their homelands came with the settlers. Women in the Anglo- Saxon culture did not appear to play the dominant role of the French housewife. Although the American wives' role varied between the squatters and the more permanent settlers, the women in both types of homes played a more submissive, or at best, helpmate role.

The more diminished lot was that of the squatter wife and mother. John Mason Peck, a Protestant missionary who toured outstate areas of Missouri, wrote in 1819 concerning life in a squatter cabin in eastern Missouri, near Mine-a-Burton. Peck reported the log cabin "was the most primitive structure ... The old woman wanted a hyme book, but could not read one." Describing a similar family near Boonville, Peck observed the floor of the cabin was "filthy in the extreme." He stated that the men and women alike were dressed in skins from deer which were "saturated with grease, blood and dirt."

Another traveler of early Missouri was more detailed in his description of squatter wives:

The women are observed to have few children, and of those, being deprived of the benefit of medical aid, an unusual number die in their infancy. This is probably owing wholly to adventitious causes, and may be explained on the same principles as a similar circumstance in savage life, the female being frequently exposed to the inclemency of the weather, always to unusual hardships and fatigues, doing in many instances the man's work, living in camps on the wet ground, without shoes, &c. Mrs. H. tells me, she has not lived in a cabin which had a floor to it for several years; that during that time they have changed their abode several times, and that she has lost four children, who all died before they reached their second year. The girls are brought up with little care, and inured to servile employments. They have ruddy complexions, but, in other respects, are rather gross, as they live chiefly on animal food. Being deprived of all the advantages of dress, possessed by our fair country women in the east, they are by no means calculated to inspire admiration, but on the contrary disgust; their whole wardrobe, until the age of twelve, consisting of one greasy buckskin frock, which is renewed whenever worn out.

The squatter element diminished as Missouri moved into statehood and frontier land, available for the taking, decreased. Permanent Americans, the pioneers or the settlers as they were callled, replaced the squatters. Whereas the squatters traveled on horseback, the settlers from southern states primarily used wagons. Some immigrants from eastern states came by river to St. Louis and then, if they desired to move on, changed to wagons. Two travelers described their trip from St. Louis to Old Franklin as a journey of six days. Their equipment included a wagon, two horses, blankets, bear skins and cooking utensils. They stayed frequently in homes along the way. As the pioneers moved through the S. Louis area, most continued into the Boonslick region, a wide section in the central part of the state on both sides of the Missouri River.

A description of a typical pioneer family mentions a team of either oxen or horses with the wagon containing the belongings of the family. Mother and children rode in the wagon while the husband walked to guide the team and pick out the road which often was little more than a bridle path, badly washed by rains. This travel arrangement was one of the few times the load of the pioneer wife was any lighter than that of her husband. The mother of the log cabin family "was never idle, but busy knitting stockings ... or making or mending their clothing, or carding rolls and spinning them into thread for knitting or to make cloth for garments."

With the pioneer cabins secluded from neighbors, it obviously devolved on the wife to manage all affairs — with little help and few luxuries. One such wife in Old Franklin, writing to her father in Utica, New York, noted that, "... where there is only poor((I mean in abilities) me about house it keeps me on the alert early & late, for i know that on ourselves depends our future happyness or misery, not depending or expecting assistance or relief from our wants & troubles from no other sources than by our economy perservereance & patience ... "

Many frontier wives were not so long - suffering, but complained bitterly in their family letters. A wife in Callaway County, writing to her sister in Kentucky, observed that:

The men and dogs have a fine time but, the poor women have to suffer. They have to pack water from one-half to one mile, and do all the cooking and washing. So my advice to you is, stay where you are. But if you see any one coming to this part of the country, please send a plank cradle for poor little Pattrick. His poor little back is full of hard lumps, and skinned all over, lying in nothing but a cradle George mae out of one-half of a hollow log. witha piece [of wood] on one end for a pillow.

The social position of the frontier wife within the pioneer family of early Missouri varied from that of a helpmate to a servant. One traveler remembered the mother of the home where he spent the night as "timid, silent, reserved, but constantly attentive to your comfort, does not sit at the table with you, but like the wives of the patriarchs, stands and attends on you." Nicholas Patterson, a Protestant missionary, described the women of the log cabins as "modest, tidy and industrious." In a letter written during a visit to the Boonslick area, Patterson noted that 'rarely will the wife and mother sit at the table with her husband. At least this is invariably the case when strangers are present .... All perform domestic labor, even when they have servants ... This description of things applies to the more respectable class of backwood farmers and their wives."

Not always were these women timid and shy. They often were called on to be resourceful, inventive and adaptable to the regorous demands of the frontier. An outstanding example is the account of how one woman is credited with saving all lives during an Indian attack on a fort at Cote Sans Dessein, a central Missouri community across the river from what was later picked as the site of the state capital. Peck tells how women of the fort kept busy casing bullets and loading rifles. Then, the Indians set the fort on fire. When all regular water supplies had been exhausted, "Madame Roi appeared with the night - vessel from her lodging -room, the contents of which just served to extinguish the fire and save the lives of the party.

Pioneer women of the outstate areas of Missouri shared one shortcoming with their French sisters in the St. Louis area they could not read. Missionary Patterson excused this lack since "they are not stupid, and void of ideas and mental power as the ignorant class who exist in Europe or our large cities."

Domestic demands of life understandably were unending in a secluded log cabin where a family must be self - sufficient except for a few leather and metal objects obtained only where services of a tanner, a blacksmith or a wheelwright were available. Even in the homes with servants, very few of Missouri's earliest families had a large number of slaves. J. G. Haskell in his study of slavery stated that:

Family servants constituted the bulk of ownership, and few white families owned more than one family of blacks. The social habits were those of the farm and not the plantation. The white owner, with his sons, labored in the same field with the negro, both old and young. The mistress guided the industries in the house in both colors. Both colors worshiped at the same time, in the same meeting - house, ministered to by the same pastor."

With the resourceful wife, other means, in addition to household help, could be found to lighten burdensome tasks. Gottfried Duden recalled such an effort in his observations on life in Missouri. Duden noted that clothes were washed at a brook nearest the house "where a fire is built under a huge kettle. The place for drying and bleaching the clothes is not far distant..." Duden also wrote about the means of transportation and social life of the frontier wives:

Women and girls, old and young, ride horseback, sitting cross -wise in the saddle, in the manner of the English. They ride well, fast or slow, and sometimes to great distances, just like the men. Not a week passes in which the housewife does not take a ride to pay her neighbors a visit, going either alone or in company with other women. On Sundays only the inclemency of the weather can keep them at home.

Thus, religious services provided a major social contact for the pioneer wives. Unlike the French mother, the American woman apparently did not go to church alone all the time. Emphasis on family attendance resulted partly from the fact that, lacking a church building, the 'preaching'. was held in homes. One writer noted:

Even at the close of religious services it was the custom for the good brother at whose house the preaching occurred to pass around something to drink, and it would have been considered, in some places, very impolite not to ask the minister to 'take a horn' ... at this time there were no glasses, and, as a substitute, horns were used for drinking purposes.

Neighborliness was a uniform way of life with all Missouri residents whether they lived in the cities of the French or in the remote cabins of the American settlers. Whereas the French housewife had only to nod over the fence to her nearest neighbor, visiting among the wives of the outstate residents obviously had to be limited to special occasions. And these occasions would start with the arrival of a new family. A pioneer wife settling in Callaway County wrote to her brother about the charity of her new homeland. "Our nighest neighbor," finding the new family short of provisions, "brought us some mean and verry good bacon ... at 4 cents per Pound... they [the neighbors] all appear verry genteel and extremely kind they have all made us present of venison ... turnips and potatoes ..." In fact, there was somewhat of a rivalry in generosity — a pioneer one-up-manship. When the head of a family killed a deer, he seldom brought all the animal home but sent at least a quarter to his neighbor with whom he was in the habit of exchanging courtesies.

to be continued

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

An highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness. (Isaiah 35-*)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, we are simple souls. Sometimes we do miss the way and lose too much of life and truth. Help us to nurture a robust faith and a firm tread that we cease not our following after Thee. Amen.

OPEN 6:30 MALONE SHOW 7:00
471-4390
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Show 7:30
1 Show
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DEBBIE REYNOLDS
SHELLEY WINTERS in "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

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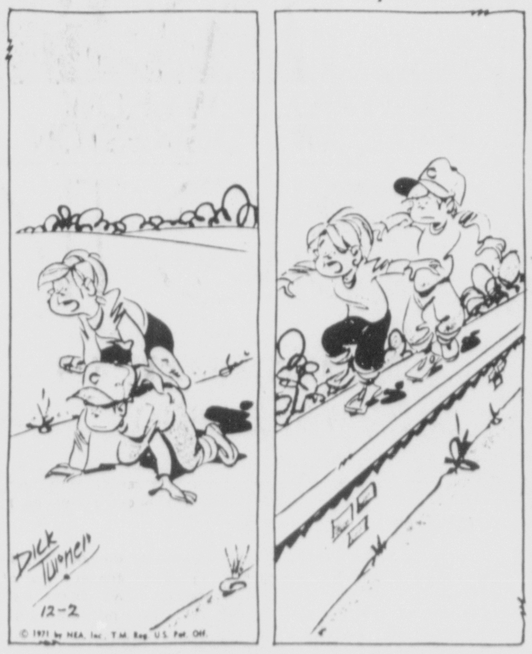
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I guess I was a disadvantaged child." "Before Mom was married she was a school teacher!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1971. There are 29 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1823, President James Monroe outlined the Monroe Doctrine against European expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

On this date:

In 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte crowned himself emperor of France.

In 1805, the armies of Napoleon were victorious in the Battle of Austerlitz in what is now Czechoslovakia.

In 1859, the abolitionist, John Brown, was hanged at Charles Town, Va., after being convicted on charges of treason.

In 1942, a nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time, by scientists working on a secret project below the football stadium at the University of Chicago.

In 1956, Fidel Castro and a band of his followers landed in Cuba to try to overthrow the Batista government.

In 1960, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Pope John XXIII at the Vatican. It was the first time in more than 500 years that the head of the Anglican Church had visited a Pope.

Ten years go: Premier Fidel Castro announced he was forming a monolithic political party in Cuba, patterned after the the Soviet Communist party.

Five years ago: The Burmese statesman, U Thant, got unanimous approval for a new full term as United Nations secretary-general.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

1 Check	31 Game	61 Not
2 One	32 The	62 Request
3 Some	33 May	63 Outmoded
4 It's	34 You	64 A
5 Give	35 You	65 Change
6 Deeds	36 May	66 Now
7 Move	37 To	67 Be
8 Patience	38 Has	68 Pets
9 Play	39 Past	69 Results
10 One	40 Accounts	70 Today
11 Your	41 Handling	71 Change
12 The	42 Time	72 Matters
13 Who	43 Times	73 Concepts
14 Family	44 Be	74 Could
15 Good	45 May	75 Enhance
16 Attention	46 Is	76 Your
17 Performed	47 Prove	77 Reputation
18 With	48 Make	78 Now
19 Needed	49 Special	79 Good
20 Waiting	50 Show	80 Overlooking
21 You	51 Tax	81 Your
22 Objectives	52 Children	82 For
23 Calendar	53 Is	83 Grant
24 Tempts	54 Discard	84 And
25 Members	55 Subject	85 Obligations
26 Idea	56 Some	86 Something
27 To	57 Or	87 Resolutions
28 In	58 On	88 Side
29 Respect	59 Irritable	89 It
30 In	60 To	90 You

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

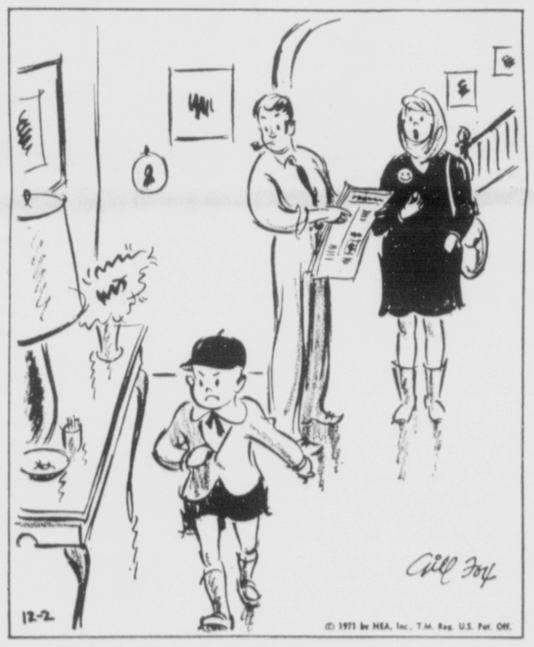
6 F Good Adverse 12/3 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"There are TEN of us living in this house now -- me, Mommy, Dolly, Jeffy, PJ, Barfy, Sam, Kittycat, the goldfish...let's see -- that's nine...Kittycat, the goldfish, and... oh, yeah -- Daddy!"

"WHAT DID I DO NOW?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Where have we gone wrong, Henry? Junior refuses to wear his 'Have a Happy Day' button!"

Waters

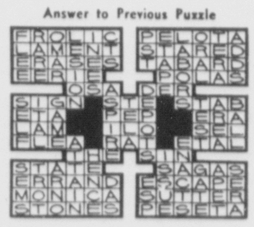
ACROSS

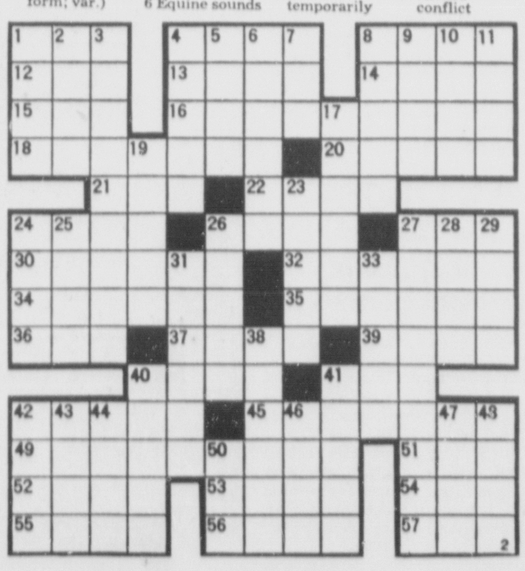
1 — Sea
4 Lough —, Ireland
8 — Bay, Ireland
12 Mineral rock
13 English composer
14 Cotton fabric
15 Bud's sibling
16 North American river (2 words)
18 Certain course of study
20 Accumulate
21 Individual
22 Slight flaps
24 Initial (ab.)
26 On the briny
27 Southern state (ab.)
30 Gloss over
32 Triter
34 Disinclined
35 Kind of tea
36 Nose (comb. form; var.)
37 Shred
39 Extinct bird
40 Head (slang)
41 Medical (ab.)
42 German city
45 Boss of shining metal
49 Toward the coast from the sea
51 Ventilate
52 Measure of distance
53 Wild ox of Celebes
54 Unit of weight
55 The dill
56 Quantity of paper
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Antarctic sea
2 Great Lake
3 Minnesota river (2 words)
4 French stream
5 Operatic solo
6 Equine sounds
7 Small cask
8 Bivalve mollusks
9 Siberian river
10 Concludes
11 Afflictions
17 Shakespearean collar (var.)
19 Bury
23 Greek fabulist
24 Masculine appellation
25 Russian river
26 Sphere of action
27 Lower gate of a lock
28 Grant use temporarily
29 Jason's boat (myth.)
31 Hebrew ascetic
33 One of the Pilgrims
38 Demented
40 Basque cap
41 Merman role
42 Feminine appellation
43 Leg part
44 Flatfish
46 Malaysian canoe
47 African carnivore
48 Irish river
50 Armed conflict

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

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Discrimination Against The South Continues

HON. JOHN R. KARICK
of Louisiana
In The House Of
Representatives
Thursday,
September 9, 1971

Mr. Rarick. Mr. Speaker, I have always defended the rights of local school officials to determine what their pupils should or should not wear; however, when such policies are discriminatory and destructive to a central part of American culture, I feel that it is a time to take a second look.

Various American groups across this country have made appeals for courses in their so-called culture. This is well and good, but not at the cost of the destruction of the southern heritage. If every American has the right to perpetuate his culture, then the southern people have the right to play "Dixie" and display the Confederate flag proudly and wear it with honor.

Discrimination cannot be cured by discrimination; two wrongs do not make a right. The southern heritage is a basic part of our American culture; it should not be destroyed because some people claim to be offended by its symbols.

When school officials allow our liberal leftwing leaders to be successful in eliminating all symbols and traditions of the South, they are discriminating against the children and grandchildren of men who fought and died for a noble cause. They are denying the children of the South their precious birthright.

Such an illustration of the destruction of one culture, the southern heritage, so that another might prevail occurred recently in Chattanooga, Tenn., when a young man, a fine student, a leader, was denied the right to wear the emblem of the Confederate flag on the sleeve of his jacket because the Chattanooga Board of Education had adopted a policy that stated that the Confederate flag could not be used as the official symbol of any school nor could "Dixie" be played at any school function.

Unfortunately, these leaders of the school system in Chattanooga have not realized thetruth of their mothers' teaching — you cannot suppress a culture — a birthright — by discrimination. "Dixie," a song written by a northerner, was proclaimed by President Lincoln as a war prize belonging to the American people.

I include the related material in the Record at this point:

(From the Chattanooga Times, July 22, 1971)

Meltons Plan To Appeal
Confederate Flag
Ruling

(By Margaret Leonard)

The parents of Rod Melton, suspended from Brainerd High School last September for wearing a Confederate flag on his jacket, announced Wednesday they will appeal the decision of the U.S. District Court upholding the school's right to suspend him.

Judge Frank Wilson ruled last month that the schools' dress code provision barring "provocative symbols" was too vague but that Brainerd principal Dr. Billy von Schaaf had reason to believe display of the emblem bearing the flag would cause disruption of the school.

Wilson said restriction of the use of the Confederate symbol, "under the circumstances existing within Brainerd High School' at the time of the suspension did not violate the student's First and 14th Amendment rights.

Melton's parents,Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Melton, said Wednesday that Wilson's findings that the code was too vague but the suspension was justified are "contradictory."

They also said that Wilson "ignored" the fact that their son had worn the Confederate emblem to school "the entire previous school year."

Their statement follows:

"We intend to appeal the decision of Judge Frank Wilson, in our case filed last September here in federal district dourt to protect the constitutional rights of our son, Rod Melton, when he was sent home from school for wearing a jacket bearing a small insignia of the Confederate flag in a peaceful manner.

"Our attorney, Mr. Jack Kershaw of Nashville, will file the appeal at once in the federal court.

"The appeal is based on our belief that Judge Wilson's order ignores both law and fact in this case. He further ignores in the several pages of opinion the "time" element, in that Rod Melton wore this same shoulder patch the entire previous school year of 1969-70 and not for the first time on Sept. 8, 1970.

"We feel, too, that items 1 and 2 of Judge Wilson's order are in direct contradiction in that item 1 states the sentence, 'provocative symbols on clothing are prohibited' in the dress code at Brainerd High School is too broad and vague and must be removed from said dress code, and further that such prohibition is a violation of the students' rights under the First and 14th Amendments.

"In item 2, the order simply says that regarding the suspension of Rod Melton from Brainerd High on Sept. 8 and 9, the court held his constitutional rights under the First and 14th Amendments were not violated nor under any other provision. Inasmuch as he was removed from school by the principal under authority of the dress code, we find this contradictory.

"The appeal is further imperative because of two recent Supreme Court decisions involving and upholding freedom of speech and constitutional rights under the First and 14th Amendments.

"On June 7, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of a young man in California who had worn an obscene slogan relating to the draft on a jacket and it is difficult to understand what's happening to our standards of justice today when that can be tolerated and yet the peaceful continued display of a small Confederate flag on clothing cannot be worn.

"Probably the widest latitude of right of freedom of speech ever to be will be in the case of the court recently holding in favor of The New York Times' right to print the Pentagon papers, which were stolen, secret documents of our federal government.

"This, too, should certainly support the right of any American to display anything as much a part of American history as the Confederage flag.

Calls Received

"We have received countless calls and mail regarding the shock at the decision rendered by Judge Wilson, particularly the fact that we did not know of it until we read it in the local papers on Sunday morning, June 20.

"Our attorney, Mr. Kershaw, did not receive copies of the order and opinion until several days after the press received it. We were, indeed, shocked and stunned at such treatment.

"The case was originally filed because we believed a principle was involved in preserving every American freedom we can retain. We feel we did not only lose the court case, but that every American lost another freedom — the right to peacefully wear or display a symbol of American history.

"Needless to say, we have made a sacrifice in many ways and many things have happened to us and to our son, just because others did not agree with our right to take it to a court.

"We have borne all the financial costs with the exception of a small sum given by friends and interested persons from Chattanooga to Dallas, Tex. We have had the support of no organization and have solicited no funds.

"However, because we feel the appeal should be made on behalf of freedom of speech for everyone, we humbly solicit your contributions for appeals costs and your prayers also."

This Should Not Happen
In American — It Could
Have Been You!

On Constitution Day, Thursday, September 17, 1970, there was filed in District Federal Court in Chattanooga, Tennessee, action by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan U. Melton, on behalf of their 16 year old son, Rod Melton, to defend his Constitutional right to peacefully wear a small Confederate flag emblem on his jacket to Brainerd HIgh School where he is a Senior this year.

When Rod went to school on Tuesday, Sept. 8, for his first day of school he wore a very light weight white nylon jacket with a small embroidered shoulder patch of the Confederate flag at the top shoulder of the left sleeve. By noon that day, the principal asked him to remove the jacket or go home, stating ther had been complaints registered about the jacket. Rod had been to classes that morning and throughout the building changing classes and no one said anything to him! He had caused no visible trouble! Rod chose to come home, bringing a letter the principal sent. It stated that on July 8, 1970 the Board of Education for Chattanooga Public Schools voted that the Confederate flag could not be used as an official symbol for any school. The board had at the same time ruled that the song "Dixie" (the school pep song for many years) could only be played as often as other songs of like kind. The letter further stated that Brainerd High had a dress code this year which stated that "provocative symbols" could not be worn on clothing. No detailed clarification of "provocative symbols"had been given students, and so the Confederate flag was considered "provicative" and Rod was sent home. It is understood that on that very same day at school a new Negro male teacher wore a tie throughout the day bearing the anti - Christ "peace" symbol!

Brainerd High School was the scene last school year of constant disruption allegedly caused by approximately 170 NEGRO STUDENTS OUT OF A TOTAL STUDENT BODY OF ABOUT 1,370. During some disorders and fighting damage was sustained to the building and property at one time, and in another incident a group of some 70 Negro students barricaded themselves in the Auditorium and set fire. School authorities stated there was no way to discipline 70 students in a group and Chattanooga newspapers carried press releases of such statements. There is much evidence which can be documented as to the outside agitation received by the black students from goups and organizations throughout the Chattanooga area. The school was closed for several days at a time on more than one occasion and there are printed public statements made by PTA officials, newspaper editors, city officials and other citizens deploring the failure of school authorities to administer discipline.

In court evidence presented in a preliminary hearing on Wednesday, September 23, 1970, it was told that Rod Melton was only identified in two incidents last year defending white girls being attacked. In one instance he was the first to arrive on the scene of a Negro girl and white girl fighting and a teacher was unable to break it up alone. In the seond instance the principal stated Rod and another white boy came upon two white girls in a room being attacked by a group of Negro girls and they broke up the attack until the principal arrived.

Brainerd High School was founded in 1960 in a predominantly white area of Chattanooga. Negroes in Chattanooga had a newly built superior large school plant several years before Brainerd was opened. Senior high school students in Chattanooga are allowed the "freedom of choice" to attend any of the several high shcools in the city school system. The flag and Dixie had been used "unofficially" at the school for several years before the school was integrated; however, the name "Rebels" had been voted for the school athletic teams early in the school's operation. Last fall when it became apparent that suddenly a few black students objected to the flag and Dixie (which existed before they came to Brainerd!), the students asked to vote on a song and flag officially. The principal, in all good faith, had promisedd the vote would be held; however, the Superintendent took away the vote before it could be held, stating "a vote by every student would not be an accurate reflection of student opinion," and that the School Board would make the decision!

Rod Melton was deeply moved by the end of the school year because of the things he saw, the failure to enforce discipline of those who, occasionally in roving bands in the school corridors refused to attend class, and disrupted the education of all other students in ths school. Teachers and students were injured by black students, and in nearly every instance, they were afraid or refused to identify their assailants in attacks which took place in plain view of large groups of students, so no corrective or legal action was taken in nearly every instance.

Testimony was also presented in the preliminary court hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, that Rod Melton is a good student! He has always made good grades, has had four summer enrichment courses in electronics which added to his winning sweepstakes in the annual Science Fair two years ago at the University of Chattanooga out of some 300 exhibits. That same year and the next he was also awarded the United States Air Force Achievement of Merit Certificate for the most outstanding exhibit in Electronics and Communications in the entire Fair. He went out for football in his Sophomore and Junior years at Brainerd and in his Sophomore year he made the honor roll every six weeks that year. His grades suffered some last year as a Junior, as those of hundreds others, because of the many disruptions to the school. He has worked, in the last couple of years, after school and on Saturdays for an electronic wholesale supply company, and this summer he worked full time in a hosiery mill.

Rod felt then, as he does now, that Confederate symbols are not the real reason for all that happened in his school last year. He had his eyes opened to what is happening to America, and did much reading and research on his own last year. He feels that we are simply giving up our Constitutional rights little by little to appease the revolutionary element that is gradually destroying this country. Rod has been reared in a Christian home and the prophecy of the Scriptures became more real to him last year than ever before. He has been out of school nearly three weeks now and even though he has had his textbooks at home to study, he will have some catching -up to do. It will not be easy for him to accept the derogatory remarks when he returns to school temporarily without the jacket at the suggestion of the judge and his attorney until a formal hearing date can be set very soon.

Congressional Record.

Drug Need High At Colleges

NORMAN , Okla. (AP) The student newspaper at the University of Oklahoma reported Wednesday that there is a greater demand for illicit drugs on the OU campus than dealers are able to fill.

An article in the Oklahoma Daily stated that the sale of marijuana, psychedelic drugs such as LSD and mescaline and other narcots is abig business on campus, and that Norman may be the center of much of the state's illegal traffic in drugs.

Underground dealers estimate that 30 to 40 per cent of all OU students use marijuana or other drugs regularly and that 50 to 85 per cent have experimented with illegal drugs, the article said.

It said marijuana is by far the most popular drug on campus. One dealer was quoted as saying he can sell a pound of the hallucinogenic drug in one to two weeks.

Mescaline is considered the second most popular drug by the dozen or so "big dealers" interviewed on the OU campus, followed closely by hashish and LSD, the article sai

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, 28
December 2, 1971

Girl Dies Of Cat Scratch Disease

KAHOKA, Mo. (AP) — A girl from northeast Missouri has died of a rare disease which Clark County Coroner Delbert Shaffer calls "Cat Scratch Disease."

Shaffer said Tuesday Julie Edmondson, 7, died at her parents' house in Wyaconda, Mo. The girl had been hospitalized in Quincy, Ill., but was released for the Thanksgiving holidays, he said. She was to have reentered the hospital Monday, the day she died.

The coroner said the medical term for the disease is regional lymph adenitis, an inflammation of the lymph gland. The girl became ill from a catch scratch about two weeks ago and her death was similar to a heart attack, he said.

Shaffer said the disease is fo rare that mothers of children who have cats need not become overly concerned.

Shaffer said he knew of only 60 reported cases of the disease in the United States. All but three resulted in death.

Institute At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The University of Missouri Extension Division, the Internal Revenue Service and the Missouri Department of Revenue will sponsor a 1971 Urban Income Tax Institute in Cape Girardeau, December 9, 1971. The institute will emphasize changes in federal tax regulations that affect Missouri residents.

The institute is designed to update tax practitioners who prepare tax returns for others, on the latest changes in both federal and state income tax rules and regulations.

Induction Banned By Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has barred the induction of all Los Angeles area men pending a legal test of the 1971 draft law.

Douglas granted an application brought by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of men facing induction before the end of the year. His order could affect up to 1,000 draftees.

In the past months more than 60 suits have been filed across the nation seeking to take advantage of an apparent loophole in the new draft law that went into effect Sept. 28. A handful of federal judges have delayed inductions but the legal issue is far from settled.

The draftees claim they are eligible to apply for deferments under liberal provisions of the revised law. These include the right to appeal personally before a state board, the right to have witnesses testify in their behalf, and the right to be told why a claim for deferment is turned down. The old draft law did not include these provisions.

The apparent loophole is a section that says that no one may be inducted prior to 90 days after enactment of the draft legislation unless the President or the Senate declares war or a state of national emergency.

Attorneys for the draftees interpret the section to bar any inductions before Dec. 28, which is 90 days after the revised law took effect.

Big Utilities Warned Price Hikes Subject To Rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) – Ford Motor Co. has become the third big auto - maker to win approval of a price hike from the Price Commission.

In approving the 2.9 per cent hike for 1972 Ford cars, trucks and optional equipment Monday, the panel also put large public utilities on notice their rate increases are subject to rollback.

Utilities with annual revenues of $50 million or more were told to report to the commission when they ask for increases from state regulatory bodies.

Even if a regulatory agency approves an increase, the commissinon said it "reserves the right to reduce the rates if necessary."

The panel said utility rates would be eyed carefully for inflationary trends, though expansion to meet future power and service needs would be allowed.

In other business, the commission for the first time denied a price increase on grounds that a firm's profits have been too high to allow it.

Though Oscar Mayer Co. had asked approval of a modest 1.31 per cent price rise, the commission said when compared with the base period, the company's pre - price - freeze profit margins were sufficient to cover added productivity costs.

But productivity costs for Ford, the commission ruled, were sufficient to permit an increase. The company had originally asked an okay for a 2 per cent hike, but upped the figure to 4.4 per cent before the commission acted.

Among the other auto makers, American Motors has won approval of a 2.5 per cent increase and Chrysler a 4.5 per cent hike. Chrysler said, however, it would raise prices only 3 per cent.

The commission has yet to be heard from on a 3 per cent price increase proposed by General Motors, the nation's largest car maker.

Price Commission Rules On Coal Co.

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Price Commission, in its first coal industry ruling, said that coal companies can pass on to consumers only 60 per cent of their recent large wage increases.

The decision left the coal industry between the Pay Board, which approved a 15 per cent wage increase for miners, and the Price Commission, which said only a 9.6 per cent wage boost can be converted to higher prices.

The pattern-setting ruling was announced by Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson in the case of Old Ben Coal Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio.

The company had sought a 6.71 per cent price increase but the commission said it could only have 3.78 per cent.

Grayson explained that commission calculated its allowable increase by permitting Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and an additional 4.1 per cent to protect miners' pension benefits, totaling 9.6 per cent.

Grayson acknowledged the commission's action was somewhat in conflict with the Pay Board's and declaed: "We are separate from the Pay Board and did not use their figures. In our line of responsibility we thought we must hold down inflation."

Asked if he were saying that a firm is not yet "out of the woods" when it gets its labor contracts past the Pay Board, Grayson said, "yes." He said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price requests which reflect wage increases above the Pay Board's own 5.5 per cent guideline.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," said Grayson.

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